What Makes the Teen Musical Groups So Popular?

BEAT! BEAT! BEAT! BEAT! BEAT! . . .

This is the first installment of a series which reveals what makes today's beat groups so popular with today's teens.

By DAN LEWIS

Last August a young man stood up in the kleig-lighted motel room where the Beatles were undergoing questioning by the press and inquired:

"Do the Beatles plan to go out to the Barge in Long Island to see the Young Rascals?"

The four most famous long-hairs of this generation looked quizzically at each other and then George Harrison answered.

"We've never heard of the Young Rascals, and don't think we'll be able to see them at the Barge."

The gentleman who had posed the question sat down. And he smiled a satisfied smile as he looked around the room, at members of the press. It mattered not that the Beatles hadn't heard of the Young Rascals, and that they didn't plan to visit a converted barge where a young group of musicians was making a lot of noise.

The interrogator in this particular instance was a publicity agent. He had just pulled off a coup that satisfied him immensely; he had gotten the name of the Young Rascals mentioned at a Beatles press conference, and he had gotten the Beatles to repeat the name.

Today, it is safe to assume that the Beatles have heard a great deal about the Young Rascals, as have many others. Among other things, they've recently enjoyed the lofty heights of a No. 1 chart record, "Good Lovin'," and they showed up in three key network television spots, one no less than a special. In addition to the Ed Sullivan show and "Hullabaloo," the Young Rascals were featured in the rock 'n' roll portion of ABC-TV's "Anatomy of Pop" special.

Their manager, Sid Bernstein, is so confident of their success that he has devoted himself almost exclusively to the cause of furthering the career of

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER
Gusty winds this afternoon and tonight but clear and cooler. Today's high about 74. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966 VOL. 15—NO. 6 168 PAGES

Ending of Poverty Major Anticrime Need, LBJ View

LBJ Given Anticipated Russ Rebuff

Brezhnev's Talk Seen Mainly for Effect at Home

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's rebuff Saturday of President Johnson's call for "peaceful engagements" between East and West represents the expected Russian reaction to Western optimism that relations with the Communists can improve steadily, U.S. officials commented.

This optimistic belief, not shared by all experts on Soviet affairs, was based on private talks the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and British Foreign Secretary George A. Brown had with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York and in Washington earlier this month.

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THESE confidential discussions, Anglo-American authorities insist, left the strong impressions that there is a change of mood in Moscow, meaning that the Russians now are interested in breaking the deadlock on several issues.

Officials noted that Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party, voiced rejection of Johnson's appeal in speaking at a Kremlin rally and his speech was for public consumption. Gromyko, on the other hand, conferred privately with American leaders and the British foreign secretary.

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DESPITE the generally unfriendly tone of Brezhnev's speech, both British and American officials maintain they sense a change in the Soviet attitude concerning the Viet Nam war, perhaps even readiness to help find a peaceful solution.

In his speech, Brezhnev in effect rejected an appeal by Johnson in a New York speech Oct. 7 for an improvement in East-West relations

Drugs Help Transplant of Kidney

Last Sept. 26, Ben Zinser, Independent, Press - Telegram medical - science editor, disclosed that a new compound, antilymphocyte serum (ALS), is being used in humans to facilitate "takes" of organ transplants, such as the kidney.

Believed by some scientific observers to be a major medical advance, the new compound undoubtedly will mean an increase in kidney-transplant attempts as well as endeavors to replace ailing human livers.

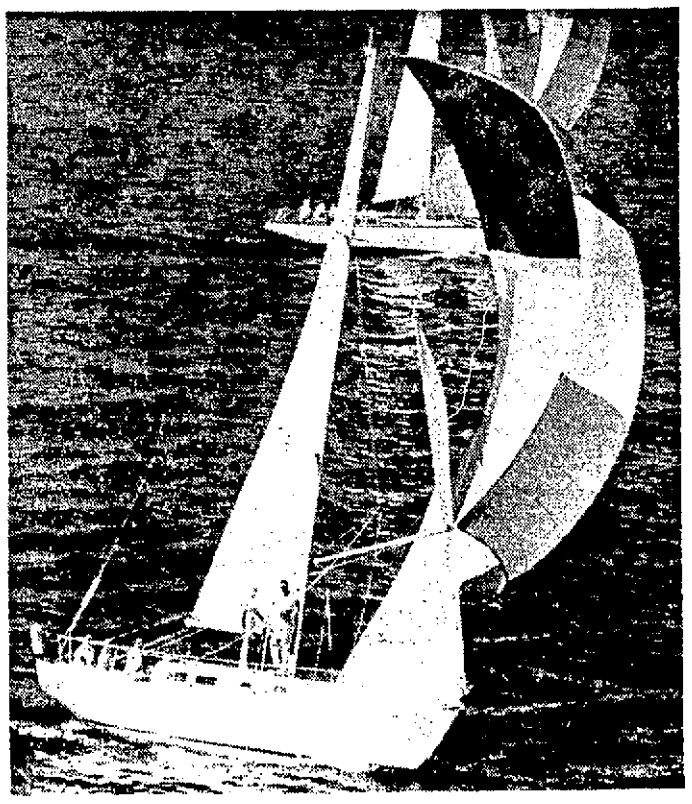
See Page D20 for an Associated Press story of a patient who received the new experimental drug, along with conventional compounds (Imuran, prednisone), in connection with kidney-transplant surgery.



WIND AND SPRAY

Powerful 23-foot Thunderball (top photo) rips through the water off Long Beach ahead of her sister ship, Pioneer, taken an early lead on six of the nation's hottest ocean-going speedboats in Saturday's second running of the $3,000 Long Beach-Hennessy Cup offshore powerboat race. Thunderball covered the 110--mile rough-water course to win in two hours, 12 minutes. Below, a couple of 40-foot sailers take to the wind in Saturday's opening round of Long Beach Yacht Club's sailoff elimination for a berth in the upcoming Congressional Cup match-racing series. For details, see Sports Section.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



California Faces Grab for Water

Colorado Diversion Meets Opposition From Congressmen

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Arizona and New Mexico politicians are preparing to sell California down the Colorado River.

Key Arizona and New Mexico congressmen have formulated legislation which would strip the Golden State of its agreed-upon guarantee of Colorado River water.

A bill to preclude California from its promised 4.4 million acre feet annually of vital Colorado River is expected to be introduced early next year by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) an influential member of the Senate Interior Committee.

Anderson agreed to introduce such a bill following a recent conference with three Arizona congressmen, Sen. Paul Fannin, R, and Reps. Morris Udall, D, and John Rhodes, R. The Arizonans have been behind legislation which would assure California priority in drawing from the Colorado River as an exchange for California's backing of a federally financed central Arizona water project. Arizona was given priority by a Supreme Court decision to draw 2.8 million acre feet annually.

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THE BILL had rough sleding in the House this year, drawing fire from conservationists opposed to its proposed two dams — one on either side of the Grand Canyon — and from northwesterners fearful of a provision that would survey their area as a source for importing water to the Colorado. It finally was bottled up in the Rules Committee by Californians who figured

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 3)

EELS BLOCK WATER LINE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Holguin, Cuba, has 106,000 people and nearly that many eels—and the eels have all the fresh water in the city.

Havana Radio said the city has been without fresh water for five days because the eels have swum into the pipelines and aqueduct, blocking the flow of water.

THE STATE POLL

Reagan Lead Cut; Mavericks Grow, Hold Key

By DON M. MUCHMORE

While Republican Ronald Reagan continues to hold the lead over incumbent Democrat Edmund G. Brown in the race for governor, the maverick quality of the California voter is emerging as probably the decisive factor in the election, according to the most recent State Poll.

Depending on how you want to read the statistical results of the state-wide voter opinion sampling taken over the weekend, both sides can claim advantage. But an increasing uncertainty on the part of a very large percentage of voters looms as the most significant factor in the election contest at this time.

A simple reading of the poll shows that the governor has narrowed Reagan's lead from 4% to 2% since the last published State Poll in September.

Reagan now has 40% of the voters in his camp and Brown 38%, as compared to the September standings of 45% for Reagan and 41% for Brown.

The raw results from last week's survey:

	Total	Republicans	Democrats	North	South
Brown	38%	9%	58%	47%	32%
Reagan	40%	72%	17%	30%	46%
Don't know	22%	19%	25%	23%	22%

Comparable results from the September State Poll:

	Total	Republicans	Democrats	North	South
Brown	41%	9%	63%	46%	38%
Reagan	45%	81%	21%	40%	49%
Don't Know	14%	10%	16%	14%	13%

The State Poll discovered in its cross-section sampling of California voters that if the election were held last week, Reagan would lead by 6%.

The reason behind this quirk in the political arena is that based on historical trends in California voting patterns, Reagan is more heavily favored by the voters who are most likely to cast their ballots and also by the undecided voter who, while he has not yet made up his mind, "leans" more strongly to Reagan at this time than Brown.

Those most likely to vote, including "leaning" preferences:

	Total	Republicans	Democrats	North	South
Brown	42%	11%	65%	50%	37%
Reagan	48%	82%	23%	40%	53%
Don't know	10%	7%	12%	10%	10%

The "probable voter" and the "lean" voter are derived through a series of probing questions developed by the state poll during previous California elections. The result of this sifting-down process indicates the optimum support among those who would actually vote for the two candidates if the election had been held October 8 and 9.

The most revealing factor uncovered in last week's voter opinion sampling by the state poll is that a significant number of voters have swung into the ranks of those who are undecided now about which candidate they favor.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

● WHERE TO FIND IT

- LYNDA BIRD Johnson admits to being scared by the prospect of her new magazine job. Page A-2.
- NINE-COUNTY area threatened by "devil wind" conditions. Most of Southland seen as "gigantic fire trap." Page A-2.
- REPUBLICANS ARE likely to make a better record in the November elections in electing governors than they are in electing members of Congress, New York Times survey shows. Page A-14.

Amusements	B-8-9	Radio-TV	TV-1-24
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R.E.-1-10
Bridge	W-9	School Menus	W-7
Classified	D-1-20	Ship Arrivals	B-10
Death Notices	B-6	Sports	C-1-7
Editorials	B-2-3	Travel	W-11
Financial	B-10	Vitals	D-2
Music and Arts	W-8	Week in Review	D-20
Omarr	B-10	Women's News	W-1-12

Chief Calls for Laws to Kill Squalor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —President Johnson declared Saturday night that antipoverty laws, not anticrime laws, are the long-range answer to the fight against crime.

In a speech prepared for the Conference of State Committees on Criminal Administration, the President said "we must chart a national strategy against crime," which he said has five objectives:

"Increased understanding of crime, more help for our police, a more efficient and more equitable system of criminal justice, better prisoner rehabilitation, the search for social reform."

He declared, "It is far better to prevent crime than to punish it."

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THE PRESIDENT quoted playright George Bernard Shaw as saying "The greatest of evils and the worst of crimes is poverty."

"Poverty," said Johnson, "there is the enemy. Strike poverty down and much of crime will fall with it."

The President said that to rid the country of crime, "We must cut its roots and

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 1)

Tour Boat Explodes; 17 Burned

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—A glass-bottom boat exploded in a dock at nearby Paradise Island Saturday, burning the 17 tourists on board.

Police said the injured, at least five of them Americans, were taken to Princess Margaret Hospital, where they were admitted with second-degree leg burns. A spokesman said all were in satisfactory condition.

Authorities said the boat, about to leave for Nassau, exploded as the ignition was turned on and flames shot into the air.

The tourists jumped overboard. Some scrambled onto the pier, others were picked up by nearby boats.

30-Second Quake

EUREKA (AP)—An earthquake lasting some 30 seconds jolted the Eureka area Saturday at 3:59 p.m.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Lynda Tells Fears of Taking Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—**Lynda Bird Johnson** confessed Saturday she was "scared to death" at the prospect of starting work Monday for a national magazine in New York City.

She also fears she might get a bit lonely in the big city now that her beau, actor **George Hamilton,** has left Manhattan to shoot a film in Munich, Germany.

"I guess I'll have to call up my friends and say I'm lonely," the president's 22 - year - old daughter told reporters. "What can I do? Twiddle my thumbs?"



LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON
Scared of New Job

Lynda will begin a two-week training period at McCall's magazine, where she was hired at a salary of less than $10,000 a year to become an expert on the attitudes and activities of college students.

She indicated she would like to accompany her parents to the Far East. But if she did, she said, "you all would have written that I didn't want the job."

The president's departure Monday morning was the reason Lynda had not decided when to go to New York. She indicated that she would like to see her folks off, but is supposed to report to work at 9 a.m.

Actress Robson Ill

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Actress **Dame Flora Robson,** 64, was reported "very ill" Saturday and will be unable to appear in the play "Justice is a Woman" which opens Monday.

A spokesman for the Theatre Royal said Miss Robson, who has a virus infection, will be replaced by Joy Andrews.

Queen Expecting

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—**King Constantine** and **Queen Anne - Marie** are expecting their second child in late May or June.

The King made the announcement, then drank champagne with newsmen.

The royal couple's first child was a girl, **Princess Alexia,** born July 10, 1965. She was born on the island of Corfu, site of the royal summer home. But the King said the second child will be born in Athens.

Constantine and the Danish-born Ann-Marie were married Sept. 18, 1964.

The 26-year-old King said that his wife's parents, **King Frederik** and **Queen Ingrid** of Denmark, as well as members of his own family, had been informed of the coming event before he announced it publicly.

A prince would automatically take precedence over a princess in the line of succession to the throne.

Convict Pardoned

SAN LEANDRO (AP) — **Richard Honeck's** surviving relatives thought he was dead. For 59 of his 64 years in prison he never received a visitor



RICHARD HONECK
Pardoned at Last

or a letter. Today he is a completely free man.

Honeck, 87, who was sentenced to life in prison for killing a school teacher, learned Friday that Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has granted him a complete and official pardon.

"Oh, he just beamed. After all these years to know that he's a free man is something," said his niece, **Clara Naegelin Orth,** 66, with whom he lives. "He was real thrilled."

If he had a niece, why was Honeck so long forgotten?

Mrs. Orth assumed he was dead. But in August 1963, she read an Associated Press story about a Menard Penitentiary inmate who hadn't received a single letter in 59 years.

As soon as I saw his picture in the paper I was certain I had to see him," said Mrs. Orth.

So she went to Illinois and Persuaded the parole board to release him to her care. The board concurred and Honeck celebrated Christmas of 1963 in Mrs. Orth's two-bedroom mobile home in San Leandro.

Pilot Rescued

SAIGON (AP)—The Jolly Green Giant Club has a new member in **Maj. Robert Taylor** of Wenatchee, Wash. He was plucked to safety by a JGG helicopter after his F105 Thunderchief was shot down Friday over North Viet Nam.

"We've got a lot of confidence in the rescue operations over here," the 37-year-old Air Force pilot said Saturday. "I knew they'd get me out."

Taylor said his trouble started when, on a bombing mission deep in North Vietnamese territory, he felt a jolt.

"The aircraft pitched upward and one of the other pilots in the flight warned me my plane was on fire," he said.

He started to climb. But then the cockpit filled with smoke and the jet engine quit.

"The smoke got so thick I couldn't see the instrument panel," Taylor said. "I radioed 'I've got to go' and ejected."

He parachuted into a jungle, suffering leg bruises in the fall.

"An Air Force Skyraider flew overhead and I was able to talk to him on my survival radio," Taylor said. "My legs hurt so bad I couldn't walk. I could hear gunfire and people yelling."

Theft Brings Tears

DETROIT, (AP) — **Joe Lukasewicz** stood on the corner and cried.

Someone had stolen his bike.

Joe, 44, has severe cerebral palsy and cannot walk without help.

Without the bike he can't pedal up and down Detroit's east side selling newspapers.

This sort of confinement isn't new to him. His first bike was stolen last summer.

Ex-Envoy Urges End to Bombing

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Edwin O. Reischauer, who left his post as U.S. ambassador to Japan six weeks ago to return to a Harvard professorship, has given public voice to doubts that he has had for the last two years about U.S. policy in the Far East.

In an interview in the current issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, Reischauer said he believed it would probably be the wise course" for the U.S. to gradually end its bombing of North Viet Nam.

Only last Thursday President Johnson declared emphatically that he could see no present justification for such a course.

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REISCHAUER also said that despite some progress in the administration's attitude, the U.S. was losing ground in its effort to devise a constructive policy toward Communist China.

The former ambassador indicated that he had favored a move by the U.S. to launch a "two-China policy" at the current session of the General Assembly, over the question of the admission of Peking to the organization. Furthermore, he added, "almost to a man, those who know much about it think this way:"

His reference apparently was to the preponderance of China experts, both inside and outside the government, who believe that the U.S. must take the lead in either proposing or encouraging the proposals by others, of entry of the Chinese Communists to the United Natinns, while retaining the Nationalist Chinese seat at the same time.

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"IT IS IN our long-range interest to open doors for China to come out in the world," he said. "She won't go through those doors for a long time, but there's no point in our keeping the doors closed."

Reischauer's remarks were delivered in the course of an extensive discussion of Far East affairs with James Thompson, another expert in the area, who also was part of the administration until two months ago.

FIRE DANGER CRITICAL

Devil Winds Due in Nine Counties

By FRED HAMLIN

Dry, gusty "devil winds" from northern deserts are due to sweep across Southern California again this afternoon and tonight.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts santana conditions for a nine-county area already tinder-dry from previous wind storms, low humidity and prolonged lack of rain.

A California Division of Forestry spokesman said most of the Southland has become "a gigantic fire trap."

Vegetation has been "sapped out" in mountains, foothills and valleys, he said, and fire conditions will remain critical until the arrival of substantial fall rains.

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REGULAR and volunteer firefighting crews are on standby alert in foothill and mountain areas, and Boy Scouts have been recruited in some sections—including Antelope Valley—to warn ranchers and other residents of increasing danger.

All major brush fires generated by the wind storm that whipped across the Southland Thursday night and Friday have been extinguished, authorities reported.

The combined toll from the storm-caused fires included one man dead, two volunteer firefighters injured, about 2,000 acres of brushland charred and approximately $100,000 in property damage to homes and other structures.

Listed Saturday by the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office as a fire victim was Jose Garcia, about 65, who worked on a truck-crop farm on 187th Street between Avalon Boulevard and Central Avenue in Dominguez Hills.

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INVESTIGATORS said Garcia apparently was asphyxiated by smoke and then burned to death attempting to fight a blaze that swept across the farm fields. His body was found by two Union Oil Co. workers who drove to the scene when they saw the flames Friday afternoon.

Only minor blazes were reported in virtually calm conditions Saturday, but there were scores of these in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Kern, Imperial and San Diego counties.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Gusty winds this afternoon and tonight, otherwise clear and cooler with high in downtown Long Beach about 74.

Mountain Areas: Gusty north to northeast winds through tonight, decreasing Monday. Slightly cooler today. Clear most areas.

Interior and Desert Regions: Strong, gusty northerly winds through tonight, decreasing Monday. Sunny but slightly cooler today, highs 60 to 70 upper valleys and 70 to 80 lower valleys. Overnight lows 30 to 45 upper and 45 to 55 lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to Mexican Border): West to northwest winds 12 to 25 knots today and 10 to 18 knots Monday with local northeast winds 15 to 30 knots below canyons tonight. Cooler today, warmer Monday. Clear weather.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 6:19 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:54 a.m. Moonset: 8:12 p.m.
Tides: High, 6.4 feet at 10:54 a.m. Lows,1.5 feet at 4:42 a.m. and minus 0.5 foot at 5:54 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	56		Newport Beach	72	49	
Long Beach Airport	79	51		Riverside	76	38	
Los Angeles	81	58		Sacramento	76	41	
Avalon	71	59		San Bernardino	78	40	
Bakersfield	78	48		San Diego	78	52	
Big Bear Lake	62	22		San Francisco	68	52	
Bishop	70	23		Santa Ana	86	49	
Blythe	81	52		Santa Barbara	80	40	
El Centro	83	45		Torrance	79	52	
Fresno	75	36		Victorville	77	25	
Lake Arrowhead	62	32					

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	66	33		Miami Beach	83	79	
Atlanta	78	64		Milwaukee	54	44	.32
Bismarck	46	18		Minneapolis-St. Paul	42	33	1.58
Boston	60	47		New Orleans	85	72	.03
Buffalo	76	71	.16	Oklahoma City	68	41	
Chicago	58	46	.92	New York	67	52	
Cleveland	72	54	.44	Phoenix	85	43	
Denver	40	22		Pittsburgh	79	56	
Des Moines	42	38		Omaha	42	35	.15
Detroit	66	50	.45	Philadelphia	70	48	
Fairbanks	38	27		Portland, Ore.	60	45	
Fort Worth	69	48		Reno	66	25	
Helena	51	26		Richmond	78	49	
Honolulu	86	75	.14	St. Louis	52	47	.76
Honolulu	86	75	.14	Salt Lake City	53	26	
Indianapolis	67	49	.93	Seattle	51	45	
Kansas City	48	46		Spokane	57	30	
Las Vegas	69	43		Washington	72	55	
Memphis	63	52	.66				

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 at Fort Myers, Fla. Lowest was 11 at Malad City, Idaho.

Reagan Gives Labor Ranks His Promise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ronald Reagan promised Saturday an "open door to the rank and file of labor" if he is elected governor.

In a luncheon speech to his labor supporters the Republican nominee attacked the "uppercrust hierarchy" of labor.

If he is elected Nov. 8, said Reagan, "on this governor's staff there will be a man of labor.

As he has previous, Reagan contended that labor "bosses" support his opponent, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but that rank-and-file membership in unions all over the state favor him.

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ACTORS Buddy Ebsen and George Chandler and actress Coleen Gray, members of the Screen Actors Guild, which Reagan once headed, gave the GOP nominee their enthusiastic approval in brief talks.

Several persons present stood up at their tables, criticized Brown and top officials of the AFL-CIO, and spoke of Reagan as a candidate who will represent the ordinary union member.

Besides the union hierarchy, Reagan hit at Brown's unemployment, welfare and tax policies.

He accused labor officials, including W. J. Bassett, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, of inaccuracies about his position on right-to-work laws.

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THE CANDIDATE said he opposes such laws and always has. He said union members should have a secret ballot when they vote on union policy matters so "their arms won't be twisted" by union leaders.

If elected, he said, he would propose a sort of "Little Wagner Act" under which the state would "stand by as referee to make sure" both labor and management were protected in collective bargaining.

Reagan said Brown has tried to convince Californians that the huge state water project has come about only because of his work and that no one else knows anything about it.

The nominee quipped: "It makes you believe that when the governor leaves office he's going to take the water with him."

RIDES CAMPAIGN BUS

Brown Supports Cullum in L.B.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown called Saturday night for the election of J. Raymond Cullum as assemblyman in the East Long Beach - Signal Hill 39th District. Appearing at a Long Beach Arena dinner in Cullum's honor, he said Cullum is needed by Long Beach and the State of California.

The governor also issued an election appeal in his own behalf, urging the rejection of Republican nominee Ronald Reagan as one who "wants to impose a lien on the young brains of this state" through a tuition charge for college education.

"He (Reagan) couldn't make a greater mistake," said Brown.

Brown pledged to call a meeting of the Toll Bridge Authority to get action on a Harbor Freeway extension from Pacific Coast Highway to the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro, a project involving sale of $5 million in construction bonds for a six-lane elevated approach to the bridge.

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THE GOVERNOR cruised through the vote-rich suburbs of Los Angeles County earlier Saturday, stopping briefly at a Mexican-American rally in Artesia to pledge "an end to the law that says all classes must be taught in English."

"Where we need Spanish-speaking teachers to actually teach in Spanish, we must have them," the governor said.

Brown, accompanied by several movie stars and frequently invoking the Kennedy name, made his Southland tour in a double-decker English bus.

The most crowd-pleasing performer in his colorful entourage was Gene Barry, former star of "Burke's Law" and "Bat Masterson" television series.

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IN HERMOSA BEACH, with a contingent of Ronald Reagan supporters screaming for their candidate, Barry said:

"Ronald Reagan, in all his pictures, never got the girl. I don't see why we should give him the state."

Later, Barry read a list of 40 Hollywood personalities supporting Brown, and told cheering crowds, "These are the good actors — the good guys."

Before starting out in the morning, Brown had coffee at his Los Angeles residence with the wife of Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

"All the Kennedys are backing Gov. Brown," the young Joan Kennedy told newsmen.

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BROWN ADDED: "It will be worth more than all the money in the world to have the Kennedys supporting Gov. Brown."

The Democratic incumbent spent much of the day aboard a London-style, two-deck bus, accompanied by newsmen and a dozen pretty women in matching red dresses.

At a Redondo Beach shopping center, the governor got caught up in a whirling mass of parents and children, with his aides having to protect him from pro-Brown placards and keeping him away from plate-glass windows.

* * * *

A CORPS of teen-age Reagan backers, who had trailed him from Hermosa Beach, created almost enough noise to prevent Brown from speaking after he climbed atop a planter, but they quieted down enough to let him say a few words.

At both stops, Brown shook hands with some of the youths and remarked, "I'm happy the Reagan people are here. I'm happy you are taking an interest in politics."



THE CLIMATE'S ALWAYS PERFECT . . .

social or otherwise, the climate is perfection for delicious food, at reasonable prices . . . Luncheons from $1.25, Dinners from $1.50, prime rib dinners only $1.95, at Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.



WHEN BEATLE MENTIONED THEM, THEY WERE 'IN'

Beat Sends Young Rascals Sky High

(Continued from Page A-1)

the young Rascals.

Backtracking to that incident at the Beatles' press conference, Bernstein, it dvelops, not only managees this new group, he is also the man who first promoted the Beatles at a public concert in the United States (Carnegie Hall, February, 1964) and he also promoted their appearance at Shea Stadium last August. It should therefore come as no surprise that the Young Rascals should get suchc attention at a Beatles press conference.

Bernstein also was talent coordinator for the Hullabaloo television show last season, and has been one of New York's leading promoters in the pop field.

"I think so much of the Young Rascals," Bernstein told me, "I'm going to spend practically all my time managing them."

* * * *

WITHOUT particular attachment to the order of presentation, the four members of the Young Rascals are Eddie Brigati, 19, the youngest of the group ("I'm the tambourine virtuoso," he said with a chuckle). He comes from Garfield, N. J., where he was graduated from high school in 1963. His brother sings with a group known as the Starlighters. Eddie's father is a driver for a New York-to-New Jersey bus line. Eddie might also be called the lead singer, although all the boys vocalize.

Dino Danelli is 20 years old, hails from Jersey City, and has been playing drums for almost as long as he can remember, he says. Actually, he's been playing professionally since he was 15, when he left school. He worked at odd jobs by day, and played with local bands at night; later played with jazz groups in New York and Las Vegas.

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FELIX CAVALIERE, 23, comes from Pelham, N.Y. He's the organist, and almost became a doctor. He was a premed student at Syracuse for two years, but the seven years of piano education, which started when he was 5 years old, fixed his sights on a musical career. His mother is a pianist, and his father is a dentist in the Bronx.



CLAIMING THAT they are "producing a new sound" and that "every show is a little different," the Young Rascals have soared to the top in mod music in less than two years. Here they are, from left: Dino Danelli, Felix Cavaliere, Eddie Brigati, Gene Cornish.

Gene Cornish, 20, was born in Ottawa, Canada, but grew up in Rochester, N.Y., where his father owns a sporting goods store. He's been playing the electric guitar since he was 12 and is considered one of the most accomplished in the business today. When he's not picking the strings of his guitar, he injects some harmonica instrumentation into the productions.

* * * *

THAT identifies the bays. Dino and Felix were in Las Vegas in 1964, playing with a group at one of the hotels. Felix returned to New York, and then wrote and convinced Dino to come back, too.

Gene and Eddie had played together with thhe Starlighters, although Gene originally came to New York with his own group. Meanwhile, Felix also joined the Starlighters, who were playing in New York discotheques.

Somewhere along the line, the four boys (by this time Dino was back from Las Vegas) decided to put their own group together.

On Feb. 15, 1965, the boys first appeared as their own group. The debut was marked at a club in Eddie's hometown of Garfield, a lively place called the Choo Choo Club. And what do you think they first called themselves? "Them."

A single meaningless word, and I well remember the advance ballyhoo. For days, I'd received daily telegrams from their press agent, forewarning me of the biggest even of the season.

"The royal carpet (he actually had a red carpet **laid out** for the boys' grand entrance) will be spread for THEM," the telegram read. They also warned that the boys would be devilishly attired in corduroy knickers, dickie shirts and tie.

The Choo Choo Club in this small town in northern Jersey rocked to the loudest sound that surely had ever invaded its boundaries that night. The customers liked what they heard.

* * * *

IF THERE was any dissitisfaction is was with the name—THEM. Whoever heard of such a name?

So the boys decided to change it. They figured they looked like rascals in their attire, so that's the name they hit upon. They brought a protest, from another group which featured harmonicas and were known as the Rascals, too. The boys got out of it easily; they started to call themselves the Young Rascals.

Immediately, the boys set about producing a new sound. According to Felix, they believed that music was about to become very emotional, as well as lyrical. They also claim they have revolted against the guitar. Gene plays it well, but mixes in the harmonica.

* * * *

"WE CAN'T pinpoint our sound," Eddie said during a recent interview. "It's like play-acting. It's visual. Every song is a production and every show is a little different. We improvise. I guess you might call it a combination of English, Specter (Phil Specter, West Coast record producer) and Detroit Sound."

Dino, who worked at the Metropole, a popular jazz emporium in New York, for three years, added that the music of the Young Rascals is sort of a mixture of everything the boys ever learned working with other groups.

"We've all played rhythm and blues, and I've played with big bands as well as jazz groups. We've sort of blended everything.

* * * *

ONE THING is certain; the boys get tied up in their performances. They are as much physical as vocal. That, as a matter of fact, is what sold the boys to Sid Bernstein.

Bernstein recalled that stage producer Walter Hyman, a good friend, had called him one day last summer and said he ran into a fantastic group playing out on Long Island on a barge.

"Hyman had all kinds of praise," Bernstein recalled, "but I was getting ready to bring the Beatles back, and I had several other promotions going, and I was also preparing to step in as talent coordinator for 'Hullabaloo.' I really didn't need to worry about another rock 'n' roll group.

"But Hyman insisted. Sent his chauffeur after me one afternoon. The guy literally picked me up, put me into the car and drove me to the barge. I listened to the boys, and I was sold."

So are a lot of others.

NEXT: A Lovin' Spoonful.

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

Whooping Crane Flies ---by Plane

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Canus, the whooping crane, flew to a Maryland wildlife preserve recently. But he went by plane.

The whooper, one of only about 56 left in the world, recently had a wing amputated at a U.S. Wildlife Service station near here following an accident.

Then he was placed in the cargo hold of an airliner and sent to the Endangered Species Station the Wildlife Service operates at Laurel, Md.

Newspaper Article Draws Suspension

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The government has suspended the Beirut newspaper Al Muharrer for five days for alleged libel of the ruling sheikh of Kuwait in an article titled: "Kuwait will not be a base for imperialism, just a corridor."

Lebanese press law forbids attacks on a friendly head of state, particularly an Arab chief.

New Watts Mood Credited With Blocking Red Inciters

Negro leaders Saturday credited a "feeling of pride and a desire for constructive goals" with preventing renewed violence in Watts following the police shooting of a Negro boy last week and the subsequent Communist call to arms.

"There have been a lot of changes in Watts the past few months," said a spokesman for the Temporary Alliance of Local Organizations. "We've developed self-help organizations, and exerted a community effort toward constructive goals.

"If we didn't have this new feeling, this movement toward reconstruction, the shooting would be sufficient to provoke people," he said.

* * * *

THE SHOOTING of 15-year-old Elmo Jerry Birkley will be protested, the spokesman said, "but we'll use some of the channels of communication we developed this summer."

(TALO met with the Police Commission several times to discuss police-minority group relations.)

TALO is also planning to reinstitute its Community Alert Patrol, originally established to observe police activities in Watts but dropped in midsummer.

Birkley was shot when he jumped from a stolen car and refused to surrender to police. Officer Thomas D. McNevin said Birkley reached toward his waistband, as if for a weapon.

McNevin fired one blast from his shotgun, hitting Birkley in the head.

Two individuals with Birkley in the car—stolen Thursday from Joseph Washington, of 1725 Lemon Ave., Long Beach—were jailed in Long Beach on suspicion of grand theft auto.

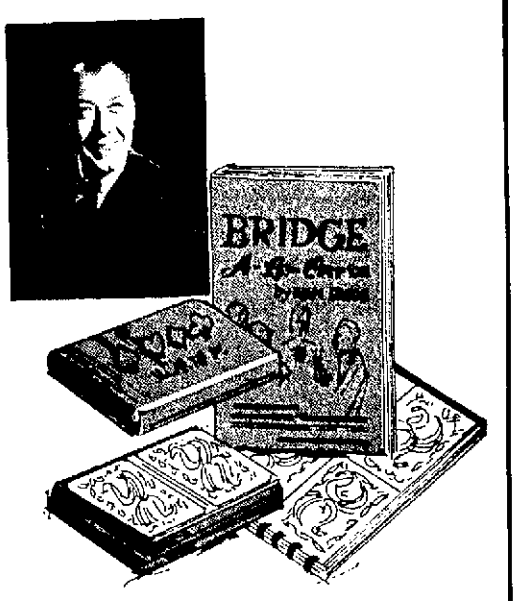
They are James William Lindsey, 25, of 1130 Olive Ave., Long Beach, and Anna Louise Pryor, 19, of Los Angeles.

Police spotted the car in Hollywood, recognized it as stolen and chased it at 100 mph into the San Fernando Valley where it blew a tire.

McNevin has been temporarily removed from field duty, pending investigation of the shooting — a routine procedure, police said.

Even before McNevin was replaced, however, The Communist Party of the U.S.A. (Marxist-Leninist) circulated leaflets in Watts, describing the shooting as "murder" and McNevin as a "racist cop."

Buffums'



bridge a-la-carte

IVAN ERDOS, one of America's most prominent bridge players, will give card-playing tips and tricks.

Terrace of the Four Seasons Restaurant, Monday, October 17th, at 2:30 p.m.

lane bridge card set

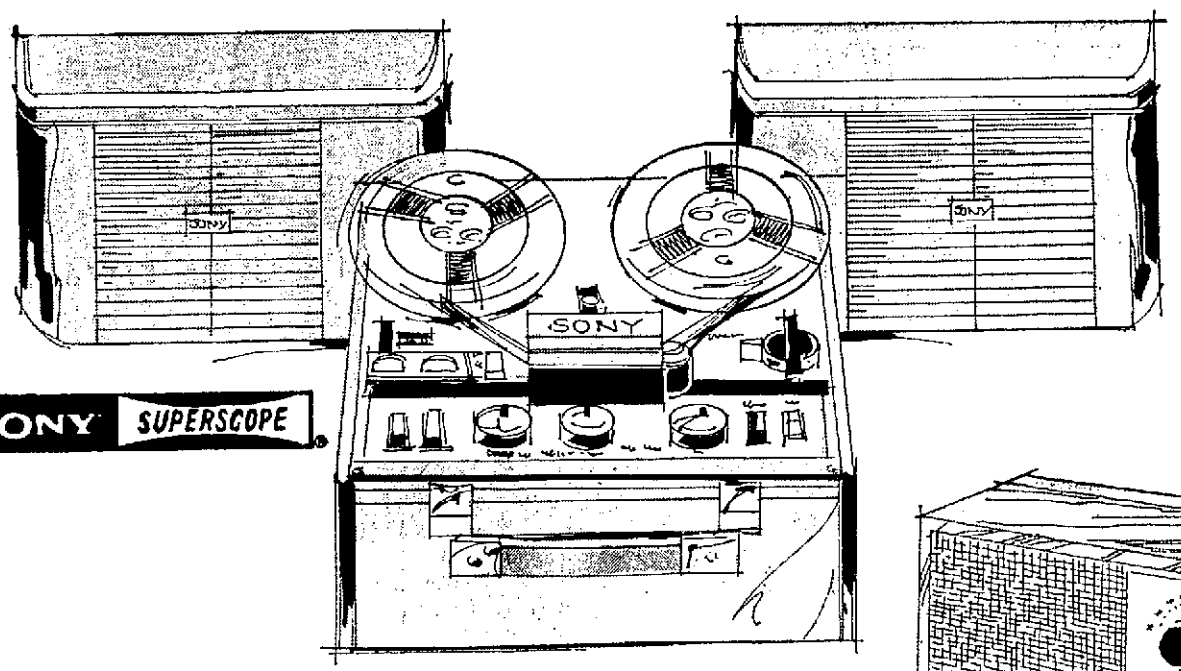
reg. 14.00. Double deck of all-vinyl, washable cards, two score pads, and a copy of Mr. Erdos' book, "Bridge a-la-Carte." Special **10.95**

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sonymatic 907 tape recorder

It is compact, completely portable, weighs just five pounds. Two-speed operation with solid state circuitry. Record, playback, remote control microphone. An exceptional value, **49.50**

sony stereorder 200

A complete 4-track stereophonic recording system for home or portable use. Carrying-case lid becomes two full range speakers. Full record and playback features, microphones, **179.50**

klh* model twenty-one

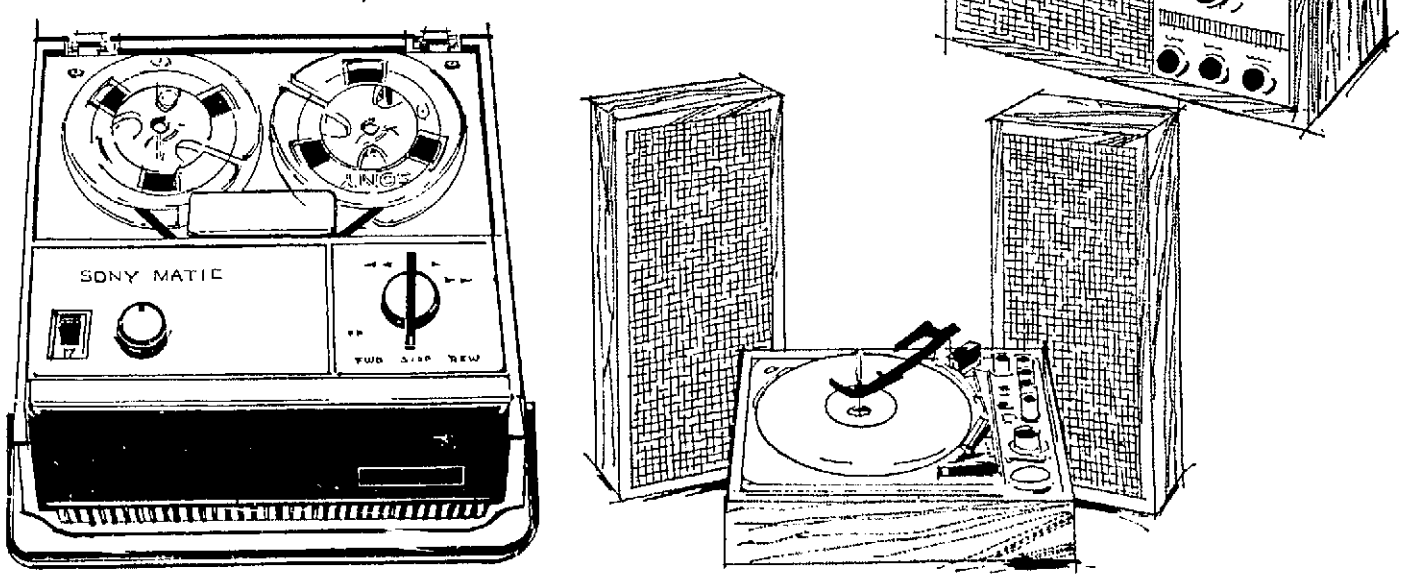
A complete high-performance monaural FM receiving system, that fills the room with music, not equipment. Solid state circuitry in walnut finish sealed cabinet, vernier tuning, satisfying depth of tone. **79.95**

Accessory speaker for added flexibility, **24.95**

klh* model twenty

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

I, P-T Newsmen to Cover LBJ Trip, Elections

Members of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington bureau will travel half-way around the world and across the nation during the next several weeks to cover important events on the international and national political scene.

Bureau Chief Walter T. Ridder will accompany President Johnson starting Monday when the Chief Executive visits Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea and meets with heads of state in Manila to discuss the Viet Nam dilemma.

Ridder just returned from a tour of South Viet Nam and Australia, where he gathered up-to-date background data in preparation for covering the presidential journey.

Correspondents Baxter Omohundro and Albert A. Eisele will be in California and Minnesota to report on the key gubernatorial races and other issues at stake in the Nov. 8 elections there.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

Spain Shoots Weather Rocket

HUELVA, Spain (AP)—Spain entered the space age Saturday, launching a 90-pound weather rocket which transmitted data from altitudes of 20 to 50 miles before plunging into the Atlantic 25 miles from the launching site near here.

Lubberly Norse Seamen Jailed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two Norwegian seamen, after a night on the town, had a most un-seamanlike adventure Saturday.

Roar G. Strand and Leif Hansen remembered they were overdue on their ship. To get back they borrowed a 60-foot vacant water taxi, called The Lark.

But in trying to put off, they banged the boat into a pier, crunched into the tourboat Harbor Queen, leaving a two-foot hole, and then smashed into the water taxi Tern.

The Norsemen were jailed on charges of grand theft, trespassing and drunkenness.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

Cholera Kills 26

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Baghdad Radio announced a two-month cholera epidemic killed 26 Iraqis and 199 other patients were saved.

EARLY DINERS SPECIAL
PRIME RIB DINNER $1.95
(Served Sun. thru Thurs. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.)
Cocktails Incog. from $2.75 - 4:00-11 p.m.
Enjoy a Beautiful Panoramic View of 7 Cities—Dancing Nitely
Free Parking
HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB
3390 E. 22nd St. Long Beach HE 5-7249
Top 'O' Signal Hill

Podgorny Sets Austria Visit

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny will visit Austria Nov. 14 to 21, the office of Austrian President Franz Jonas announced Saturday. Podgorny was scheduled for his state visit to Austria early this week, but he called it off at last minute because of a cold.

USO Viet Action Escalated

NEW YORK (UPI)—A fellow stuck his head into the USO clubhouse on Times Square, looked at the GI back from Viet Nam watching television, and at the free sandwiches and pretty hostesses, and said "Whadda ya know—the USO is open again!"

The United Service Organizations indeed came out of semi-retirement to try to bring comfort to the men fighting in Viet Nam, and in recent months USO, too, has escalated in the war-torn land.

• • • •

THE COMMUNITY Chest-sponsored private organization never closed completely after World War II.

It has continued to operate 121 USO clubs near armed forces installations in the United States and 45 in 11 foreign countries.

Now revitalized, the USO has increased activity in Viet Nam during the last nine months to watch the growing war.

"Starting late in 1965, we have gone from 125,000 troops over there to more than 300,000," explained Justin Morrill, associate executive director of USO. "We got requests for clubs that we had to set up and staff."

• • • •

THE FIRST USO club was in business in South Viet Nam in 1963. Now it has established nine clubs, in French villas left from colonial times, in quonset huts or field shacks, including three within the last few months. The U.S. Department of Defense has asked for five more clubs.

USO camp shows that used to cheer GI's of World War II and Korea also are back. In USO national headquarters here, a newly-enlarged staff is arranging to fly stars to the war-torn land, including Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, Jennifer Jones and Sammy Davis Jr. Bob Hope and Fran-ces Langford will provide the Christmas entertainment — names that bring back memories.

XMAS CARDS
40 for $1.75
NAME PRINTED FREE!
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social or otherwise, the climate is perfection for delicious food, at reasonable prices . . . Luncheons from $1.25, Dinners from $1.50, prime rib dinners only $1.95, at Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

NYLON PAJAMAS
reg. 5.00 **2.99**
Capralon nylon tricot tailored pajamas. Long trousers with button coat style. Sizes 32-40.
second floor

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
to 6.98 **2.99**
Cotton and Dacron blouses and pant tops. Long or roll sleeves — sizes 8-16.
second floor

WOMEN'S STACKED HEELS
to 11.00 **5.44**
Comfortable walking shoes in black, brown and colors. Smooth leather, suedes and prints.
lower floor

HANDBAG ACCESSORIES
to 2.00 **88¢**
Novelty coin purses, clutches, cigarette cases and billfolds. Perfect for gifts.
street floor

DOUBLE-WOVEN GLOVES
to 3.00 **99¢**
Nylon or cotton in shorties or long lengths. Stretch or sized styles, black or white.
street floor

BOXED STATIONERY
reg. 2.00 **99¢**
Attractively boxed high count stationery, plain or decorated, smooth or textured.
street floor

WOMEN'S POOR BOYS
reg. 3.98 **1.59 2/3.00**
Cotton rib knit, short and long sleeves, crew necks — sizes S, M, L. Slightly irreg.
street floor

BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
reg. 3.95 **1.99**
Boys' famous make knit sport shirts. Luxurious quality — sizes 8 to 20.
street floor

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
reg. 4.25 **2.99**
Men's Flannel Pajamas. All perfect quality in most colors — sizes A, B, C, D.
street floor

MEN'S SWEATERS
reg. 12.95 & 14.95 **7.99**
Men's all first quality sweaters, Cardigans or Slip-overs.
street floor

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS
8.95 Sweater Vests, mohair and wool 2.99
to 14.95 100% Wool Capris, 8-18 ..... 5.99
1.00 Nylon chiffon head scarf 59c, 2/1.00
1.00 Cotton swiss handkerchiefs 59c, 2/1.00
to 4.98 Fashion handbags, dressy/casual 2.88
to 15.95 Genuine Leather handbags 9.88
to 5.98 Fashion Umbrellas 2.99
3.98 100% Plastic Playing Cards 2.22
3.98 Quilted card table covers 1.88
1.00 Boxed everyday cards 59c, 2/1.00



SCROLL PRINT GOWNS
reg. 6.00 **3.99**
Printed arnel triacetate tricot gowns. Long or waltz length, sleeveless with built up shoulders or short sleeve shifts. Vivid scroll prints in shades of pink or blue. S,M,L.
second floor



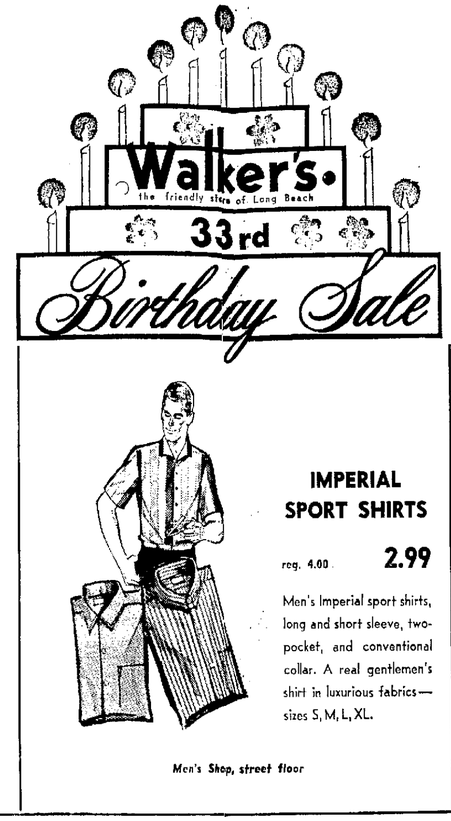
GIRLS' FLANNEL GOWNS
reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Cotton flannel gowns and pajamas in novelty and floral prints. Button and slip-on styles, elastic waistbands. Select from sizes 3-14.
lower floor



DANDY BLOUSES
reg. 7.95 **5.99**
Long sleeve button front tuck in or overblouse. Double ruffle of lace on collar, cuffs, and front. Machine or hand washable arnel. Sizes 32-38.
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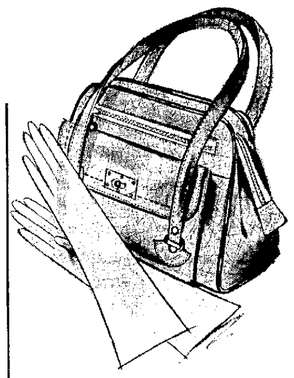
BULKY SWEATERS
6.99
Orlon button front sweaters. White with pastel embroidery. Sizes S, M, L.
street floor



IMPERIAL SPORT SHIRTS
reg. 4.00 **2.99**
Men's Imperial sport shirts, long and short sleeve, two-pocket, and conventional collar. A real gentlemen's shirt in luxurious fabrics — sizes S, M, L, XL.
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BONDED KNIT COAT DRESSES
100% orlon acrylic bonded to 100% acetate tricot, for easy care living. Has turn-back tailored collar, matching buttons and welt stitching trim on bodice and hip line. Two mock pockets. Amethyst orange in sizes 10 to 18.
15.00
second floor





FASHION HANDBAGS
to 8.00 **4.99**
Large, convenient, multi zipper casual and utility styles. Some have outside pockets. Soft expanded vinyl exteriors in black, haystack, fawn and expresso.
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FINE COTTON GLOVES
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Shorty and mid-arm lengths in plain or novelty styles. Many details in white, black, bons . . . sizes 6½ to 8.
street floor



½ PRICE AUSTRIAN CRYSTALS
Beautiful Austrian crystals in yellow, pink, amber, black and clear. Select from chokers and matinee lengths . . . 1 to 4 strands. Some bracelets and earrings to match.
Regular 2.00 to 24.00
1.50 to 12.50
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JUDY BOND BLOUSES
to 8.98 **3.99**
Dressy blouses in crepes, nylon and dacron in many styles. Choose from white, black and pastels, 30-38.
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SEVEN VEIL HOSIERY
44¢
Seven Veil hosiery in beautiful fall colors . . . heel and toe and demitoe. Select from sizes 8½-11.
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FALL COAT FASHIONS
to 50.00 **33.00**
Newest styles in 100% wool tweeds, curls, fleeces, and novelty weaves. Black, beige, camel, blue, and white. 6-16.
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All imperial quality, tailored by one of America's greatest clothiers. Smart two and three-button models.
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WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
reg. 5.95 **3.99**
Men's permanent press dress shirts. Short sleeve styles in sizes 14½ to 17.
street floor

MEN'S TERRY ROBES
reg. 9.95 **5.99**
First quality terry robes in white, maize, blue, and beige. Select from sizes S, M, L, XL.
street floor

MEN'S FRISCO JEANS
5.49
The original Frisco Jean, in black or Loden. Sizes 30 to 48.
street floor

PRINTED BEDSPREADS
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Twin or full size spreads in a wide array of colors. Minute imperfections in no way impair wearing qualities.
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It's all stainless steel for peak coffee flavor and easy cleaning. Built-in PEEK-A-BREW® gauge tells how much coffee is left or how much water to add when filling. Distinctive oval styling. Makes 3 to 10 cups.
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Turns lights on (and off) when no one is home. Does it automatically, every day, at the times you set. Turns appliances on and off, too. Makes your home safer. Easy to use. Has handy cord storage.
lower floor

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS
17.95 All weather coats, Jr. sizes 13.00
36.00 100% wool & blend Fall suits 27.00
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6.00 Fancy Nylon shift gowns 3.99
8.00 Nylon slips — famous make 5.99
6.00 Nylon slips, lacy trim 3.99
6.00 Famous make flannel pajamas 3.99
7.00 Brushed acetate/nylon gowns 4.99
3.00 Nylon half slips 1.99
15.00 Brushed nylon pajamas 8.99
8.00 Stretch terry jump suits 5.99
79c Acetate tricot briefs 3/1.50
7.00 Quilted acetate pajamas 3.99
9.00 Button front cotton housecoat 3.99
5.00 Cotton dusters, various prints 3.99
6.00 Cotton print dusters, ... 4.99
8.00 Acetate/nylon fleece dusters 5.99
12.00 Nylon chiffon quilted robes 8.99
6.00 Print cotton flannel dusters 4.99

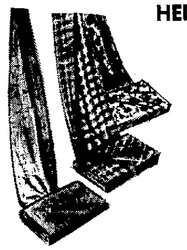
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Any Standard Chair **32.95**
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These custom slipcovers are measured, pin fitted and cut right on your own furniture in your own home. Wonderful new selection of fabrics — prints or solids in grand spectrum of colors.

SHOP AT HOME
Just pick up your phone, call HE 2-7451, and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

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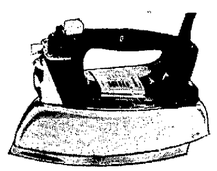


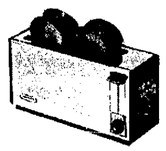
HELLER'S WORSTED WOOL Double Knits
reg. 7.50 yd. **4.44 yd.**
Select from colors of goldenrod, currant, avanti, dior, purple, spirit, pine brandy, bordeaux, black, sailor green, poisan and oxford. Of all double knits, Heller's is the finest. Available in a wide selection of bonded novelties.

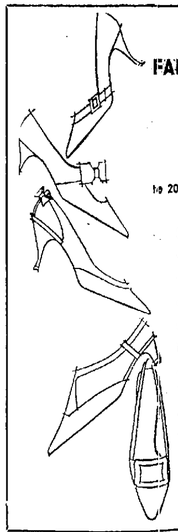
CANNON ROYAL FAMILY PRINTED PERCALE SHEETS AND CASES
Choice of "Vanity Rose" or "Montmarte." A size for most bed needs, in pink, blue, fern, and bronze.

2.98 pr. 42x38 pillowcases ..... pr. 2.38
3.39 pr. 42x48 pillowcases (king size) ..... pr. 2.58
3.98 72x108 or twin bottom fitted 2.99
4.98 81x108 or double bottom fitted 3.99
8.98 King bottom fitted 7.99
9.98 King Top — 108x120 ..... 8.99
third floor

General Electric
SPRAY, STEAM and DRY IRONS
15.99
Automatic power spraying removes even stubborn wrinkles. Proper distribution of soleplate heat gives the balanced combination of moisture and heat for the very best ironing results. Handy "Water Window" helps prevent overfilling, tells when to refill.
lower floor





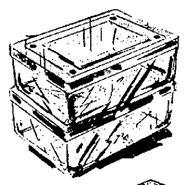


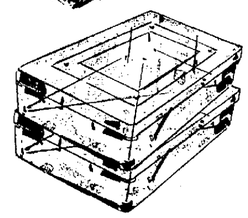
FAMOUS MAKE DRESS SHOES
to 20.00 **7.99**
Special purchase on women's famous make fall dress shoes. Hundreds of pairs in suedes and leathers, in many styles, colors and heel heights. All by nationally advertised makers of quality shoes.
lower floor

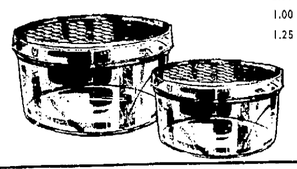
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC 4-SLICE TOASTER
23.99
Toasts either 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices of bread with equal speed. Completely automatic "pop-up" toasting. Up front controls —easy to see and to use. Convenient color control for selecting desired toast shade from light to dark. Extra high toast lift. Heat resistant plastic carrying handles plus wide toast slots. Easy to clean chrome plated body with hinged crumb tray.
lower floor



BEAR BRAND SWEATER KITS
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Two very popular classic raglan styles, cardigan or v-neck pullover. Knitted of 100% pure wool yarn. Kit makes either one. Eight beautiful colors.
third floor







CRYSTAL CLEAR STACKING BOXES
See-through plastic boxes stack neatly to save space. Perfect for lingerie, sweaters, blouses, children's clothes, shoes, and hats.

79c Lid-type Shoe Box 59c
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2.29 Lid-type Giant Storage Boxes 1.79
2.00 Round Hat Boxes 1.59
1.00 Set of Eight Dress Hangers 69c
1.25 Set of Four Suit and Blouse Hangers 79c
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wonderful idea!
SCOTCH MISS
Machine Washable Sweater and Skirt Kit by Bear Brand



Quick and easy to make and knit—from one kit
3.99 ★ [Sizes 3-6 reg. 7.00 kit / Sizes 7-10 reg. 9.00 kit

THE "INSTANT SKIRT":
- Only one seam to sew.
- Already Hemmed.
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- Needs no pattern.
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THE SWEATER:
- To knit of new Bear Brand Winsom't (DuPont Orlon Wintuk).
- Machine Washable.
- Needs no Blocking.
- Dries fast.
- Sturdy, long wearing.

Make any one of these 4 sweater and skirt styles from one kit. Contains sufficient yarns and ready-to-finish skirt plus buttons for cardigan, easy-to-follow knitting instructions. Four popular school colors: Scarlet or yellow sweater with blue plaid skirt, Navy or Green Sweater with Red plaid skirt.*

*50% orlon — 50% rayon acrylic fibre

third floor

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THE STATE POLL

Undecided Vote Key to Election

(Continued from Page A-1)

In the September State Poll 14% of the registered voters interviewed state-wide were "don't knows" when asked how they would favor between Brown and Reagan. Last week's sampling showed this highly important swing group which seems destined to decide the outcome of the election had shot up to 22%.

Such a high undecided percentage of voters indicates one thing — the California voter is troubled and is still trying to make up his mind which of the candidates has the answers to the questions that trouble him.

Because the Democratic voter who favored Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles over Gov. Brown in the June Democratic primary is an important key to the success of either candidate, the state poll questioned all Democrats as to whether they voted at the primary election and for whom they voted.

Responses to this type of question normally find that the total percentage who say they voted for the loser—Mayor Yorty in this instance — is about two-thirds of the actual vote received by that candidate in the primary.

Such was the case during the present survey.

Approximately 50% of those who said they voted for Yorty in the primary now say they intend to vote for Reagan in the finals. The Yorty-to-Reagan voters comprise about 14% of the total Democratic registration in the state.

Approximately 25% of the Yorty voters now favor Brown, and the remaining 25% are in the "don't know" category. Once again, the "don't know" factor becomes the key to victory for either man.

Tomorrow the state poll will report its findings pertaining to the contest for lieutenant governor and attorney general. Tuesday's report will concern itself with the remaining state-wide offices of secretary of state, controller and treasurer.

The final state poll of the series will report on voter sentiment about Proposition 1-a, the constitutional revision question, and Proposition 16, the obscenity amendment.

Overpass Collapse Hurts 13 Workers

NEVADA CITY (AP)—Thirteen workmen were injured Saturday when a section of highway overpass, under construction on the edge of Nevada City, collapsed suddenly.

The men were pouring and leveling cement when the bridge segment, an estimated 45 feet wide and 12 feet long, gave way and dropped onto a bank alongside the Highway 49 freeway.

* * * *

NO DEATHS were reported. Rescue workers dug through the debris along the highway below to make certain no one was trapped, but authorities did not think anyone was under the bridge at the time.

None of the injured was in critical condition. Five men were admitted to Miners' Hospital in Nevada City and three to Sierra Nevada Hospital in nearby Grass Valley. Five others were treated at Grass Valley and released.

The overpass will carry Broad Street, the main artery through this old mining town 60 miles northeast of Sacramento.

* * * *

THE FREEWAY below also is under construction.

The overpass contract was assumed recently by Granite Construction Co.

The only injured immediately identified were three admitted at Grass Valley — Bill Stewart, Leslie Ward and Donald Ware.

Rio Grande Valley Hit by Rains

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Great torrents of rain turned wide areas of the lower Rio Grande Valley into an inland sea Saturday, routing families from low sections, collapsing roofs under the weight of water and snarling traffic.

The floods delayed some of the airlift relief for victims of Hurricane Inez in Mexico.

Hundreds of miles to the north, the first freeze and frost of the season chilled the Panhandle with lows down to 26 degrees at Dalhart, 28 at Perryton and 31 at Amarillo.

More than 7 inches of rain fell at McAllen and still the water pelted down from a stationary rain front, a product of the cold front that swiftly engulfed the whole state. Edinburg had 7 inches also, Brownsville 6.00, Mission 5.04, Rio Grande City 3.04, Mercedes 2.68, and Elsa 3. The rain began easing off about noon.

* * * *

STREETS became rivers, often sandbagged to prevent flooding of houses and stores. The area at the southern tip of Texas is so flat that runoffs are quite slow.

The Weather Bureau issued flood warnings for the valley and said up to 10 inches of rain was expected. Businessmen and others were warned to protect their merchandise.

At Brownsville, the sheer weight of rain water collapsed the roof of a grocery warehouse and Darcy's clothing shop.

Water came up to the doors of cars parked on Brownsville streets. Firemen moved out threatened families. High wind at Edinburg downed trees. Floods stalled cars. Part of the downtown area was isolated for a while. Lightning disrupted power service at Harlingen.

Rains were fairly general over the lower third of Texas as the blustering cold front, propelled by stout north winds that stirred up duststorms in the Panhandle, collided with moist air from the gulf.

Tornadic winds in East Texas demolished a large house at the Boyett poultry farm near Nacogdoches, causing $25,000 damage. Corpus Christi clocked 70 mile winds on the intracoastal canal.

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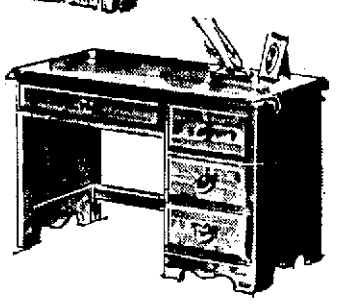
4 Drawer Chest $44.88
2 Twin Beds $44.88



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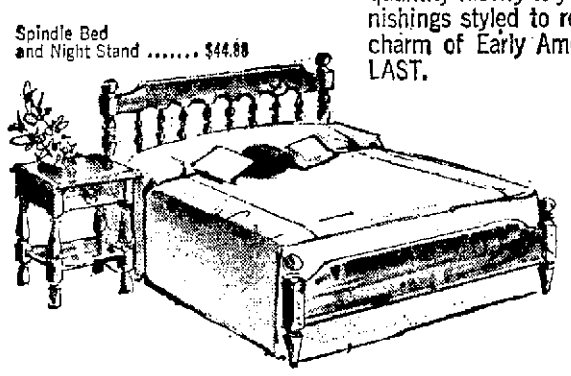
Dresser Base $44.88
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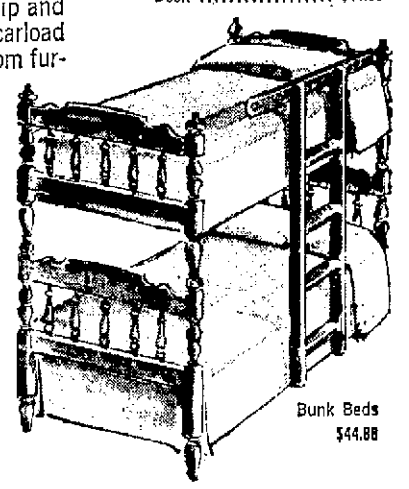
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Spindle Bed and Night Stand $44.88



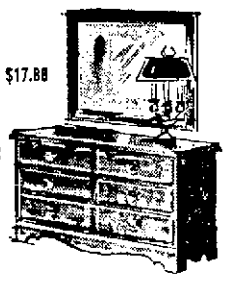
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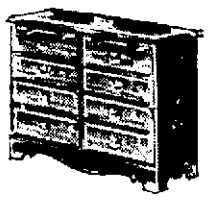


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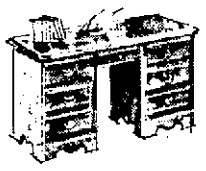
Mirror $17.88
Double Dresser Base . . . $59.88

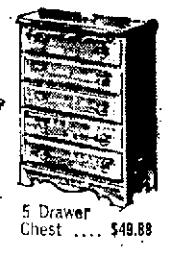




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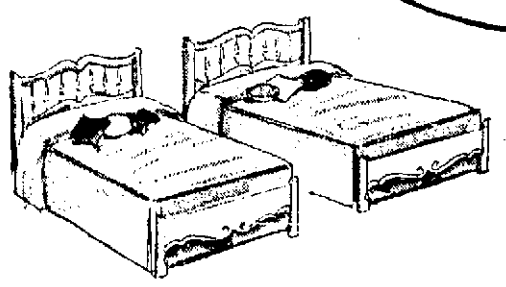
Mirror $18.88

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Yanks Hit Viet Neutral Zone

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots Saturday concentrated attacks on the demilitarized zone (DMZ) dividing North and South Viet Nam where U.S. officials believe Communist forces are massing for a possible monsoon invasion of the south.

The monsoon already was moving slowly southward with low clouds and slashing rains, barring air raids on much of North Viet Nam, a spokesman said.

American planes had tallied a record 175 missions over North Viet Nam Friday, officials reported, and 173 on Thursday. But the number of planes reported lost over the north went over the 400 mark to 403.

Vietnamese Score

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Vietnamese pilots trained in the Soviet Union have each shot down an American plane, Tass said Saturday.

Some pilots trained in this country have also come back for more advanced training, the Soviet news agency disclosed.

"Vietnamese pilots and aviation specialists are training at one of the Soviet Union's best flying schools," it said.

Soviet Launch Set

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union will launch a space craft with several men aboard next Thursday before the eyes of East European Communist leaders, Communist sources said Saturday.

Some sources said two cosmonauts would be launched Thursday. Others said more. All agreed that by the end of the year the Russians would attempt to orbit eight men in the world's largest satellite so far.

New Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (U P I) —President Johnson Saturday signed legislation creating a new Cabinet-level department of transportation and assigned it the "mammoth task" of bring order out of the nation's growing air, rail and highway chaos.

Clearing his desk of pressing business before flying to the Far East Monday, Johnson also signed a batch of conservation bills and urged 30 city mayors — against their protests — to defer as many spending plans as possible for six months or more.

The new transportation department, 12th in the Cabinet, would consolidate 31 government bureaus and agencies with 100,000 employes. Its first-year budget of $6.4 billion will exceed that of four other departments.

Rowboat Empty

LONDON (AP) — A Canadian warship Saturday reported finding the little rowboat Puffin capsized and empty in the Atlantic with no sign of two adventurous Britons who set out to row from the United States to England nearly five months ago.

The destroyer escort Chaudiere said she spotted the 15½-foot boat drifting upside down Friday about 600 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Boxer Arrested

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) —Police Saturday arrested middleweight boxer Rubin (Hurricane) Carter on a triple-murder charge and hid away at least one mystery witness in the case.

A truck driver, John Artis, 21, also was arrested on the same charges. Both were arraigned before Magistrate Charles Alfano and held without bail for grand jury action on three separate charges of murder. They pleaded innocent.

Police said Carter, 29, and Artis killed three persons in a holdup attempt last June.

Antipoverty Laws Needed Most: LBJ

(Continued from Page A-1)

drain its swampy breeding place, the slum.

"Few affluent, educated Americans are attracted to crime. As we bring a fairer measure of prosperity and education to our 32 million poor, I know that the crime rate whose growth frightens us today will begin to shrink significantly."

* * * *

AT THE SAME time, Johnson spoke of the need for strong law enforcement and cited areas for legislative or administrative action. He said a bail-reform bill signed in June "insures that all defendants will be considered as individuals, not dollar signs."

But rehabilitatinn, he added, demands attention through study of such programs as work-release and psychiatric treatment. The President mentioned legislation aimed at juvenile delinquency and illegal drug traffic, then said, "We will continue to fight for legal authority to end indiscriminate sale of firearms in the face of 17,000 Americans shot to death each year."

He said preliminary reports from the National Crime Commission which he established in July 1965 show that criminal statistics are "incomplete and unreliable."

Johnson said possibly as few as one-tenth of crimes committed in America are known to police.

The conference at the University of Maryland grew out of the National Crime Commission and drew 91 participants from 44 states.

The President's plans to speak here were not announced publicly until about 90 minutes before his scheduled appearance on the platform with Acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

In his prepared remarks, Clark said state and local governments must bear the prime responsibilty for law enforcement while the federal government primarily promotes cooperation and coordination.

The President said, "It is the responsibility of the government at all levels to secure for its citizens freedom from criminal outrages. I have said before and I say again today that I pledge myself to use every resource of the federal government to banish crime from these shores."

Crime, he said, is the most difficult to understand of social evils and thus the most difficult to eradicate.

France to Mend Weather Forecasts

PARIS (UPI) The government said Saturday the National Weather Bureau is seeking ways to make daily weather bulletins for France more realistic. There had been complaints in parliament the weather reports were "misleading, inaccurate and not complete."

India Starts Work on New Frigate

BOMBAY (UPI) — Work began Saturday on the construction of an Indian frigate, first project in a British-sponsored program to modernize the Indian Navy for defense of the country's 3,500-mile coastline.

Five Teachers Win $1,000 Yale Awards

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— Five secondary-school teachers selected by Yale University for outstanding teaching received $1,000 awards Saturday. They included N. T. Bradford, history, San Martino High School, Los Angeles.

Neighbor States Fight for Calif. Water

(Continued from Page A-1)

that their state's interests would be amended out of existence by conservationists and northwesterners if it reached the floor.

The Arizonans, with Anderson's help, now apparently are prepared to abandon California and even accept it as an enemy for a bill that would:

Authorize the Arizona project but leave California with less than its alloted amount of water during dry spells affecting the Colorado's available supply.

Abandon even a study of importing water to the Colorado so that California's assurances of water from the river become more tenuous as withdrawals by Arizona and other basin states increase.

Capitulate to the highly vocal conservationists by not authorizing the present bill's Bridge and Marble Canyon dams which would generate hydroelectric power to pay off the Arizona aqueduct, instead, power sales from existing lower Colorado dams such as Hoover might pay for the Arizona project. Most of this power is sold in California.

* * * *

PLANNING OF a bill that would affect California's most vital interests is being made with the knowledge and at least limited assent of Rep. Udall's brother, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

The interior secretary has said that a stripped down bill would present no problems to the administration.

Secretary Udall hasn't mentioned abandonment of the California guarantee, but has said the administration would go along with abandonment of the import study and would take a hard look at the substitution of nuclear-powered electrical generating steam plants for the controversial dams.

While Californians probably would live with elimination of the import study, they could be expected to fight hard against loss of priority in tapping the Colorado and use of revenues from existing dams.

Government constructed and operated power plants unquestionably would run into opposition from coal-country Congressmen and others, but Sec. Udall believes that a joint federal-private complex might be acceptable to this faction.

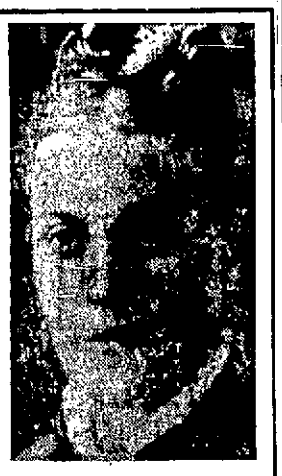
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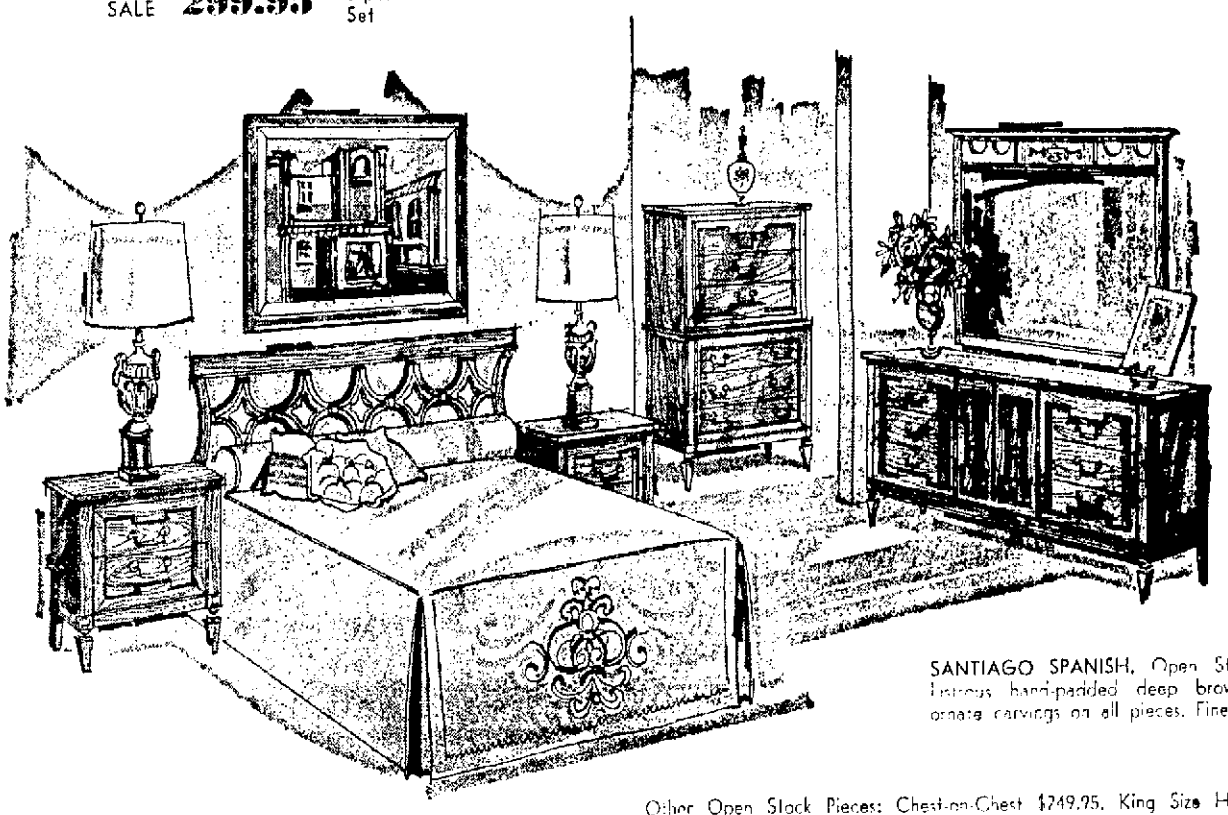
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Choose from our two most accepted bedroom ensembles at Sale Prices for a Limited Time. Does your taste run to Italian Provincial? . . . Then, Del Fiore, an enduring style which will remain in fashion for years to come should enhance your home. Do you throb to the vibrant rhythm of Spain? . . . Comes then, Santiago, characterized by rich tradition and Classic elegance, as bold and exciting as the corrida de toros, yet warm and inviting as the sun-drenched hacienda.

DEL FIORE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL. Open Stock . . . two sizes of dressers, two of chests, four of headboards. Finished in the exciting new Antique Pumice . . . hand-padded to a subtle, refreshing patina.

SET . . . 75" Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard. Regular $340.
SALE 299.95 3-pc. Set

Other Open Stock Pieces: Double Dresser and Mirror 149.95; 5-Dr. Chest or King Headboard 99.95; Twin, Full, or Queen Headboard 79.95; Chest-on-Chest 149.95; Commode Nite Stand 49.95.



SANTIAGO SPANISH. Open Stock. Featuring lustrous hand-padded deep brown finish with ornate carvings on all pieces. Finest construction.

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DAVID E. LILIENTHAL
Claims Entrapment Tried

Lilienthal Hits Trap in Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — David E. Lilienthal, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, has charged that he was subjected to an attempted entrapment in 1954 when he appeared as a witness before a special government panel investigating the security clearance of J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Lilienthal contends in a third volume of memoirs that certain papers had been removed from official files to try to trap him into factual errors and inconsistences in order to cast doubt on the "truthfulness and trustworthiness" of his testimony.

He had asked to see these files to refresh his memory for the appearance before the Gordon Gray committee.

* * * *

THE DOCUMENTS removed from the files were used against him by the counsel representing the AEC, Roger Robb, he contends. He called the tacitics "scandalous . . . an arbitrary and high-handed perversion of the administrative process."

Lilienthal, who was chairman of the AEC from 1946 to 1950, reviews the alleged incident in the third volume of "The Journals of David E. Lilienthal: Venturesome Years, 1950-1955," which will be published Monday by Harper & Row.

Raiders Find 530 Pounds of Marijuana

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A quarter-million-dollar hoard of marijuana was seized in an East Los Angeles home Saturday by state narcotics investigators and Los Angeles police.

Arrested at his home, where police said, the marijuana was found in the house and garage, was Michael Mendoza, 22, of 644 S. Duncan Ave.

He was booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana with the intent to sell it.

The marijuana, which weighed 530 pounds, was cached in numerous cardboard boxes, police said.

(Political Advertisement)



RE-ELECT CRAIG
HOSMER
CONGRESSMAN

★

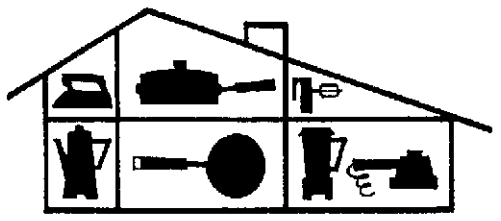
He is doing a great job for all the people of the 32nd District and for the nation. Re-elect him for his 7th term.

★

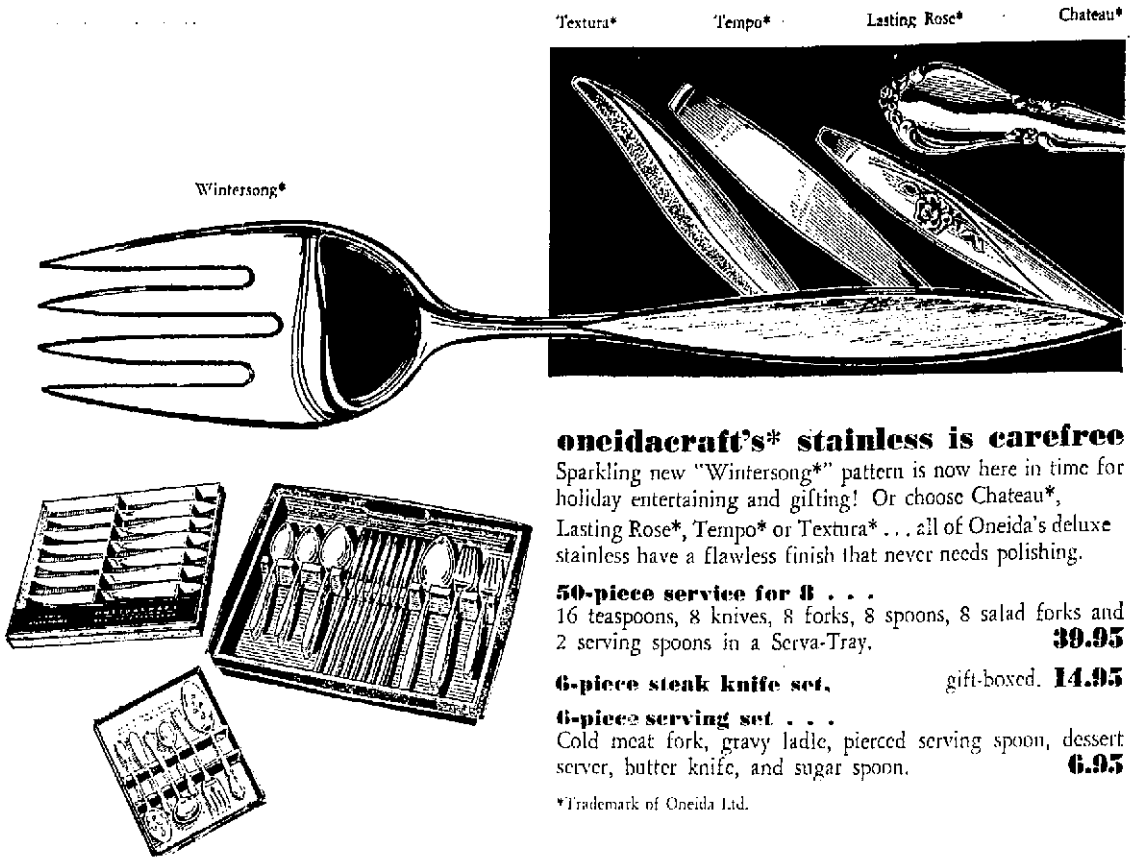
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Security Building
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ANNETTE BREWER, Secretary

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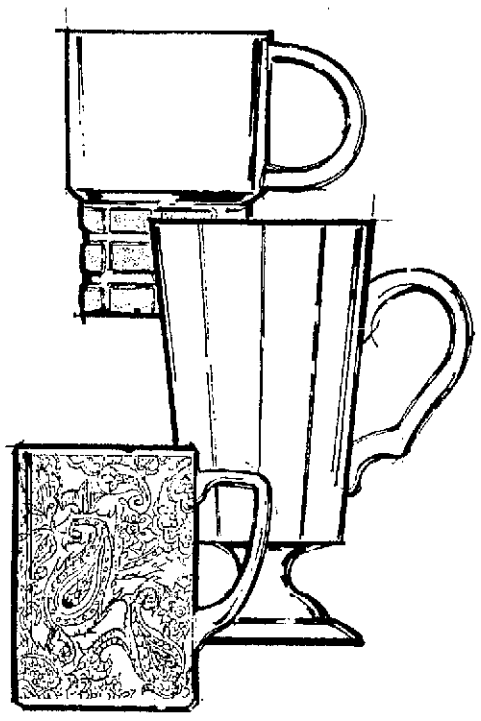
Sparkling new "Wintersong*" pattern is now here in time for holiday entertaining and gifting! Or choose Chateau*, Lasting Rose*, Tempo* or Textura* . . . all of Oneida's deluxe stainless have a flawless finish that never needs polishing.

50-piece service for 8 . . .
16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 spoons, 8 salad forks and 2 serving spoons in a Serva-Tray. **39.95**

6-piece steak knife set, gift-boxed. **14.95**

6-piece serving set . . .
Cold meat fork, gravy ladle, pierced serving spoon, dessert server, butter knife, and sugar spoon. **6.95**

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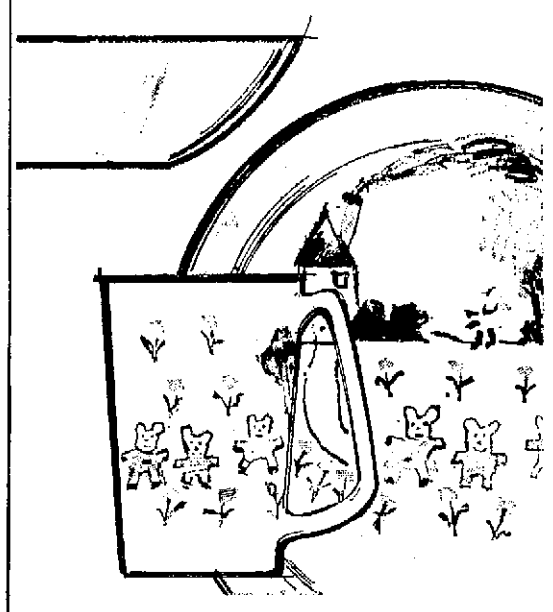
imported holt howard mugs

From all over the world, Germany, Ireland, Portugal, Japan, Italy, comes this mug collection. Enticing colors and designs include paisleys, prints and stripes. Ideal as color accents for a planter or pencil holder. **1.25**

3-pe. durable childware set

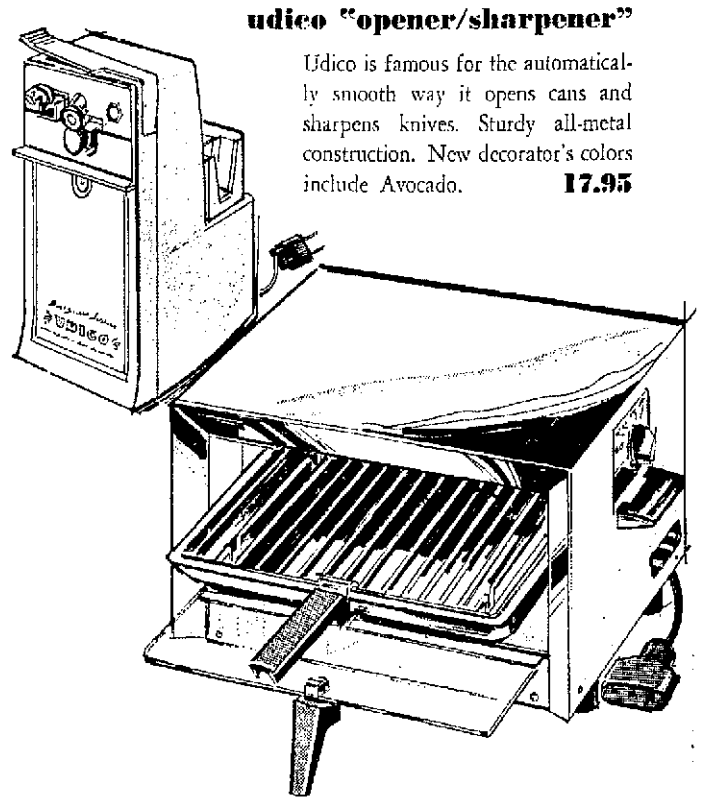
Childproof? Almost! Easy-to-clean white china plate, bowl and cup is guaranteed against breakage, chips or cracks for 3 years.

Decorated with Goldilocks and packaged in a real doll house . . . children love it. **7.95**



udico "opener/sharpener"

Udico is famous for the automatically smooth way it opens cans and sharpens knives. Sturdy all-metal construction. New decorator's colors include Avocado. **17.95**



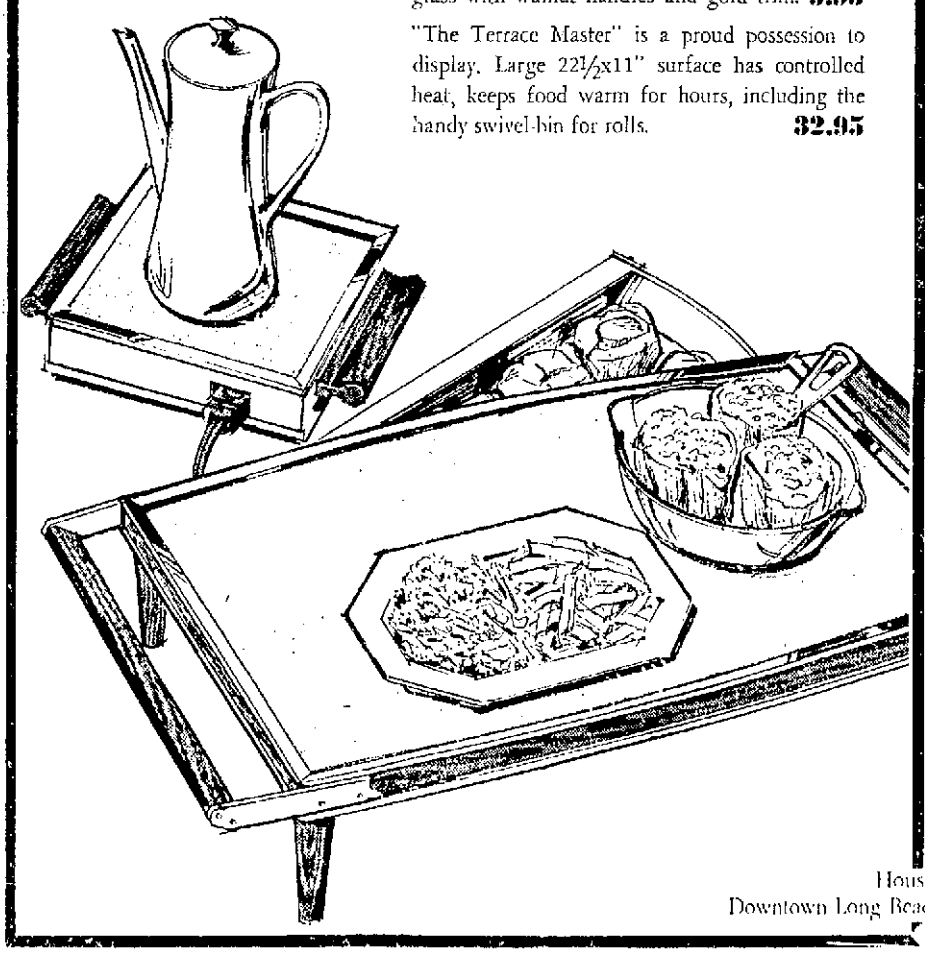
udico "broilmaster" . . . a joy to own

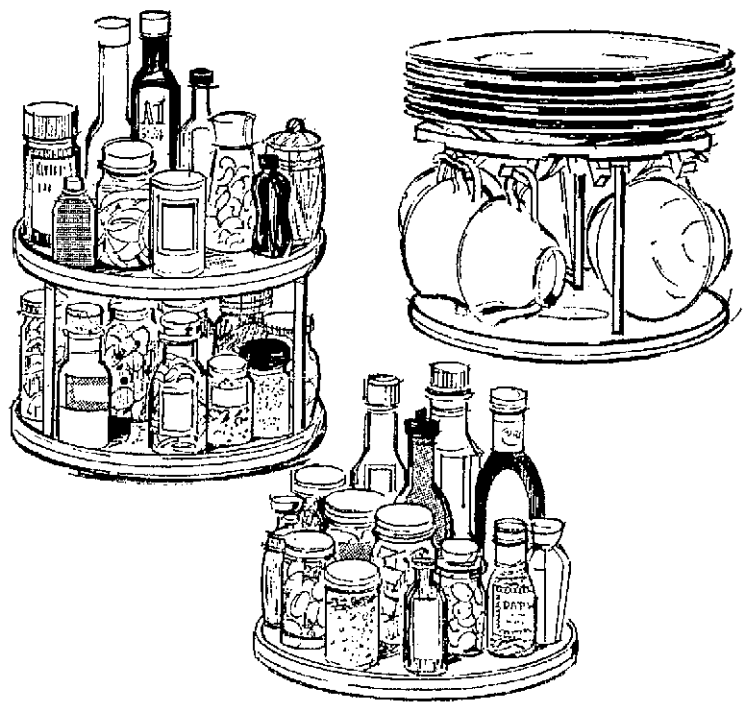
Attractively designed with chrome trim and a glass door this broiler/oven can be used anywhere. It has two heating elements that eliminates the need to turn as it broils, roasts, toasts or bakes. Broilmasters are priced from **19.95**

fashionable hostesses love salton hotrays®

"The Servette" Hotray® is perfect to keep beverages or sauces hot right on the table. Radiant glass with walnut handles and gold trim. **5.95**

"The Terrace Master" is a proud possession to display. Large 22½x11" surface has controlled heat, keeps food warm for hours, including the handy swivel-bin for rolls. **32.95**





9.88

reg. 11.90 rubbermaid starter set

Organize your kitchen cabinets! 5-piece turntable set includes one twin turntable, three single turntables and one cup n' saucer carousel. For a limited time!

Housewares
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9.30 till 9:00
Other Days 9.30 till 5:30

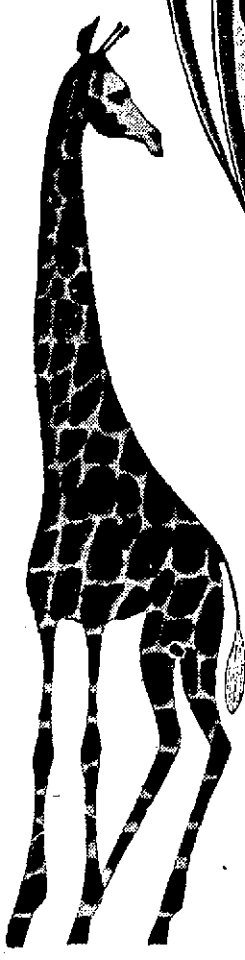
SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9.30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10.00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10.00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



Who's got the FALL SALE that tops them all with the lowest prices of the season?

MAYCO

happening now in all 15 stores, all departments

there are choice bargains like these for early shoppers tomorrow! Limited quantities, no mail or phone orders please.

high intensity lamp is equal to 100 watt regular bulb
3.44 regularly 6.49
White light. Gooseneck style. Limited quantities. Helps prevent eyestrain.
may co stationery 66 -

nnylon tricot petticoats are trimmed prettily with lace
1.22 3.00 special purchase
Choose white or pretty pastels. In your size S-M-L average, S-M short.
may co day lingerie 28—

nice savings on Elysian nylon hosiery in three shades
2.00 for 4 pair
Have them in beige, tan or taupe. Choose your favorite shade in 9-10½.
may co hosiery 7—

2-piece cotton knit suit is completely lined for shape
11.90
Shape-retaining suit for three-season wear. Misses' 10-18. A very fine value.
boulevard dresses 95—

famous maker fashion jewelry most one of a kind
.50-5.00 regularly 2.00-20.00
Sensational values in the group. Pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings.
fashion jewelry 22 -

misses' better coats in limited quantities
11.88 were 15.00-36.00
A big selection of colors, styles and fabrics, but they won't last long, so hurry! boulevard coats 103 -

famous maker never iron casual slacks
3.90 value 8.00
Handsome casuals by a very famous maker. Stock up at this saving now.
men's sportswear 45—

men's cotton broadcloth pajamas at great savings
1.90 regularly 4.00
Your choice of four colors, several attractive prints, in A, B, C or D sizes.
men's furnishings 6—

Tonecrest 23" tv, with 1 year home service, parts
149.91 189.95 value
May Co's own Tonecrest with a big 23" screen, dipole antenna, 1 yr. warranty.
tv 722—

save on famous brand deluxe tie-bars and tie-tacs now
.88 were 3.00-5.00
From America's most important men's jewelry house. Assortment of designs.
men's furnishings 80—

babe and toddler dresses in selection of easy-care fabrics
1.88 were 3.50-4.00
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 18 months and 2 to 4. Don't miss them.
may co infants 38 -

quilted nylon duster by a famous maker, discontinued
7.88 were 15.00
Cozy for cold winter mornings. Sizes 10-18 in your choice of pink, blue.
may co loungewear 53—

save on jacquard knit jumper sweet for little girls
2.99 were 5.00
Jacquard knit in pretty pastel shades of pink or blue. In sizes 3 to 6x.
girls' sportswear- 77

save on Barricini's delicious 1-lb. chocolate assortment
1.39 regularly 1.65
Choice centers with generous coating of rich milk or semi-sweet chocolate.
may co candy 76—

set yourself up for winter in a wool knit shift
18.99 were 33.00
Assorted easy-wear styles in many fall colors. In the group, sizes 10 to 16.
may co forecast shop 66—

misses' mohair cardigans and pullovers at a saving
4.97 were 11.00
Imported from Hong Kong and Italy in a good choice of colors and styles.
sportswear accessories 72- -

clearance of famous hipster bikini pants by Oops
3.00
Cottons in solids and stripes. Good color choice. In sizes 5 to 13.
campus shop 43—

lush savings on Victorian rayon/acetate satin pillows
1.99 were 3.00
Choose round or box square zippered pillow. Soft, generous kapok filling.
art needlework 40 - -

clearance of toys for boys and girls of all ages
2 for 88¢ were .97 to 1.28
Great selection of games, puzzles, banks pre-school toys, play trains, mess kits, walkie talkie sets.
may co toys 42—

General Electric versatile portable hand mixer
7.99 regularly 9.88
Now whip, beat and mix effortlessly. Great for cakes, cookies, cream, etc.
appliances 74—

cultured marble topped tables are perfect accessories
9.88 were 16.95
16" round marble top, handsome metal column. Marble base.
may co tables 144 -

6x9 rugs plush hand-knotted fringe, choice of colors
35.00 regularly 79.95
Choose all nylon, all wool or all thick acrylic pile. Great in living rooms.
floor coverings 32—

save on this queen size modern sofa sleeper
212.00 regularly 279.00
Reversible foam-filled seat cushions. Pre-built border, innerspring mattress.
sleep equipment 145—

carved pile scatter rugs made of 100% DuPont nylon on sale
7.49 regularly 14.98
Vibrant colors in this wonderfully priced collection of 36x60 rugs.
may co rugs 30 -

9" paint roller, sleeve and tray set at savings
.99 regularly 1.39
Indispensible for do-it-yourself painting, so take advantage of the sale price
utility furniture 87- -

SHOP MAY MART BASEMENT FOR THESE EXCITING VALUES

oversize bed pillows filled with quality foam
2 for 3.00 3.00 value
Size 22"x26"- highly resilient, cotton print ticking with Scotchgard finish.
may co may mart basement, 803

5'x7' 100% nylon pile wall to wall bath carpeting
7.00 14.95 if perfect
A wonderful saving—plush nylon pile, non-skid back, washable, many colors
may co may mart basement, 811

wide choice of misses' smart sleeveless shells
2.00 2.99 value
100% nylons and 100% acrylics - - pastels, darks, solids, patterns. S-M-L.
may co may mart basement, 800

women's elastic-leg knit tricot briefs
4 for 1.00 49c if perfect
Full cut for comfort, trim fitting briefs in assorted fabrics, colors. 5-6-7.
may co may mart basement, 821

important savings on new fall handbags
1.33 2.99 to 4.99 value
Well-made plastic and fabric bags - - large, small, some with inside pocket.
may co may mart basement, 826

stock up on seamless nylons in new colors for fall
29¢ 69c if perfect
These are demi-toe nylons, yours at a substantial saving, fall tones. 8½-11.
may co may mart basement, 807

tot girls' warm vinyl jackets for fall
1.88 2.99 value
Warm, water-repellent jackets in bright red, blue, beige. Sizes 3 to 6x.
may co may mart basement, 824

boys' cotton knit sport shirts with short sleeves
1.00 1.99 to 2.99 value
A wide variety of cotton knits—solids and fancies, regular collars. Size 6-18.
may co may mart basement, 822

toddlers' two-piece knit cotton sleepers at a savings
1.00 1.99 value
Soft and warm cotton knit sleepers in size 1-4. Choose from blue, pink, maize.
may co may mart basement, 808

a very large assortment of men's new ties for fall
3 for 1.00 1.50 to 2.50 if perfect
Famous name ties, a great variety of fabrics, colors, designs. Great value.
may co may mart basement, 806

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

4 GIs Jailed in 2 Attacks with Shotgun

PACOIMA (UPI) — Five persons were wounded by blasts from a shotgun early Saturday and four soldiers were booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, police reported.

The shooting incidents occurred at separate locations and were believed to have been triggered by the breaking of a window of a car passing the scene of a party.

Police booked Mason K. Allen, 20, Eddie Wigfall, 18, Leon Spraggins, 20, and William A. Cooper, 22, all assigned to an Army installation in Chatsworth.

* * * *

ACCORDING to witnesses, about 100 persons were attending a party when three cars loaded with young adults drove by. Someone hurled a rock and smashed one of the car's windowss.

The cars sped away and police said one returned to the scene of the party and an occupant fired one blast, seriously wounding Odell McDaniels, 20, who was sitting in a parked car.

A short while later, four young men at a nearby taco stand were fired on. Leevan Wade, 17, was wounded seriously. Others hit were Ollie Doss, 21, his brother Thomas, 24, and James Barber, 16.

Hopeful of Turbine for Trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. said Saturday a new research gas turbine engine promises increased revenues and lower operating and maintenance costs for truck owners beginning perhaps in the early 1970s.

Also, the low noise level of the engine should be good news for talkative truckdrivers and for folks trying to sleep in homes close to truck routes, officials said.

Among other potential advantages over conventional reciprocating automotive engines of the piston and cylinder type, they said, are "far lower levels of objectionable exhaust emissions" compared with current gasoline or diesel engines.

"There will be no smoke with the turbine," said Philip Caldwell, Ford's truck operating manager, one of several officials exhibiting the new development in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Trucking Associations.

Ford said the new 375-horsepower engine is the first such power plant specifically designed for a current model vehicle.

Speed Urged in Training of Sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five state maritime academies and the federal school at Kings Point, N.Y., have been asked to advance the graduation dates of their 1967 classes but no firm plans have been completed, a spokesman for the Maritime Administration said Saturday.

A speed-up would help meet a growing need for officers for ships carrying supplies to Viet Nam.

The California Maritime Academy announced Friday its 1967 class will be graduated May 27, two months early, to meet a shortage of officers in the merchant marine.

Rear Adm. Francis T. Williamson, superintendent, said the action which was approved by the school's board of governors came at the request of the U.S. Maritime Administration.

LOOKING for something special? Check Classified today for bargains of all shapes and sizes.

FALL SALE
tops them all
It's really family bargain time! May Co's lowest prices of the season!



take a seasonal swing on savings

9.97 regularly 17.00 to 20.00

The dress that swings, swings with freedom, fashion and fanciful thoughts. We've a collection of famous maker swinger styles, in a marvelous variety of colors, fabrics and designs. Sizes 5-15. may co campus shop 43



junior petites on the budget

4.99 to 7.99 regularly 7.00 to 11.00

Big savings in the Coed Shop will make all junior petites happy. Coordinates of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Brown, berry, blue, gold or loden, 3-13 7.00 Garrison pants, skirts 4.99; 11.00 pea coat, 7.99. may co coed shop 55



prints with pow in a skirt suit

7.97 regularly 13.00

Suits are important, they're the newest fashion picture. This suit skirt comes in a huge variety of marvelous prints, sizes 5-15, priced way down low. 15.00 Pant suits, prints, solids; 9.97. may co campus shop 43



mini-priced pant suit

13.97 special purchase

Big, big savings for the pant suit look you love. Double breasted pea jacket and tapered pants of wide wale cotton corduoy. Take your choice of plum or olive. Sizes 8 to 16. may co boulevard sportswear 16

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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FALL SALE

tops them all

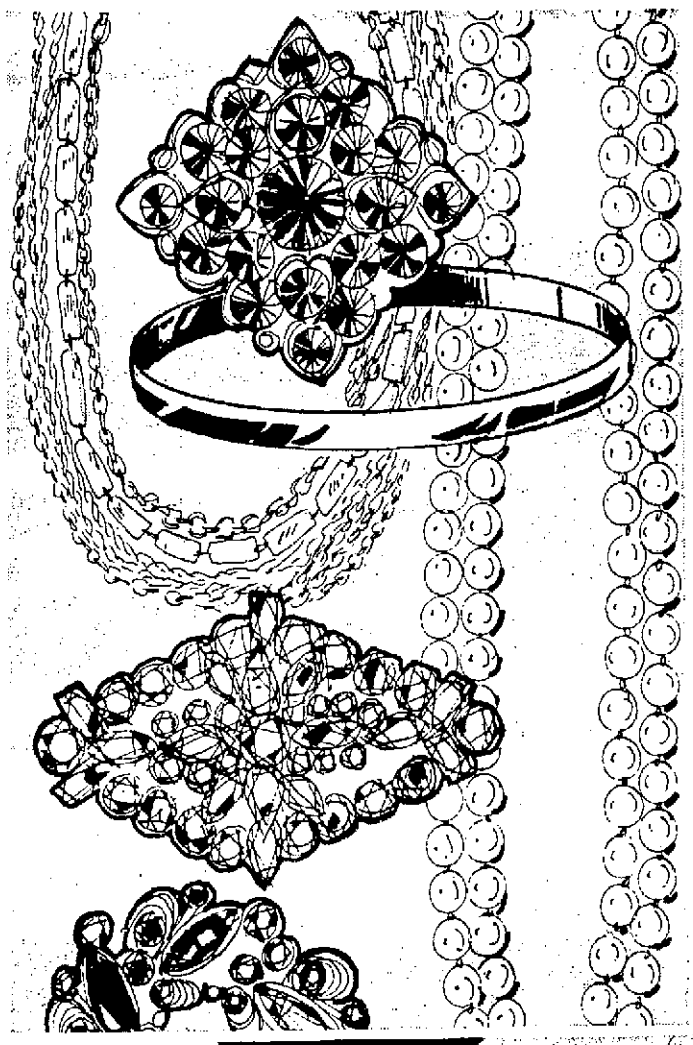
It's really family bargain time!

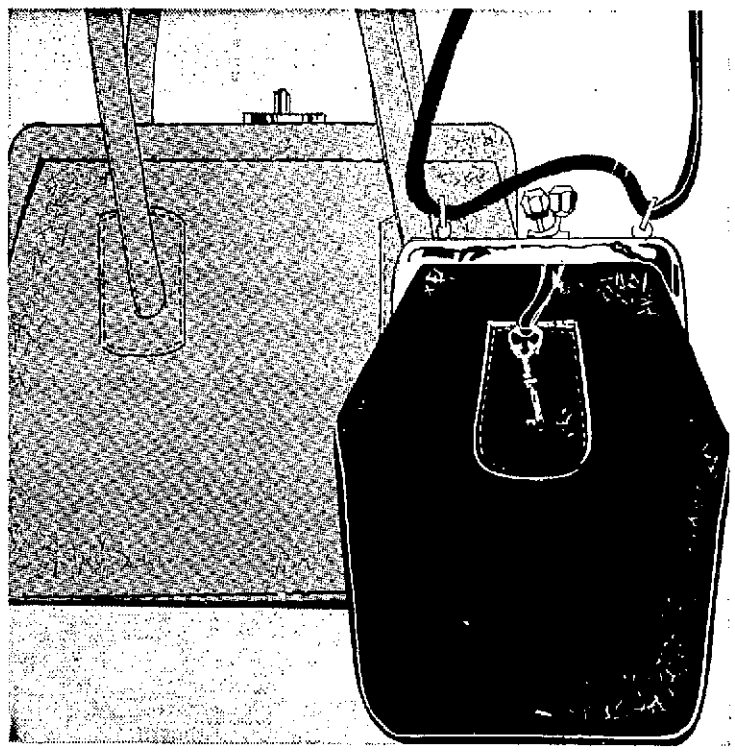
May Co's lowest prices of the season!

save on fashion jewelry

1.59 2.00 to 4.00 values

Ropes, pins, swinger earrings, bracelets and pretend pearls are all new, all great values for you! Save now.
may co fashion jewelry 22

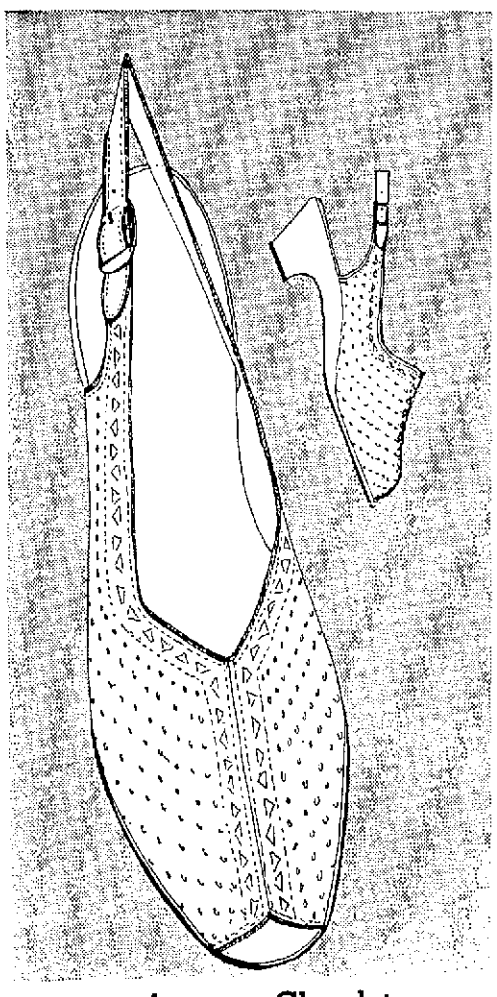




save on very famous casual handbags
don't take our word . . the name's inside!

10.67 to 21.33 were 16.00 to 32.00

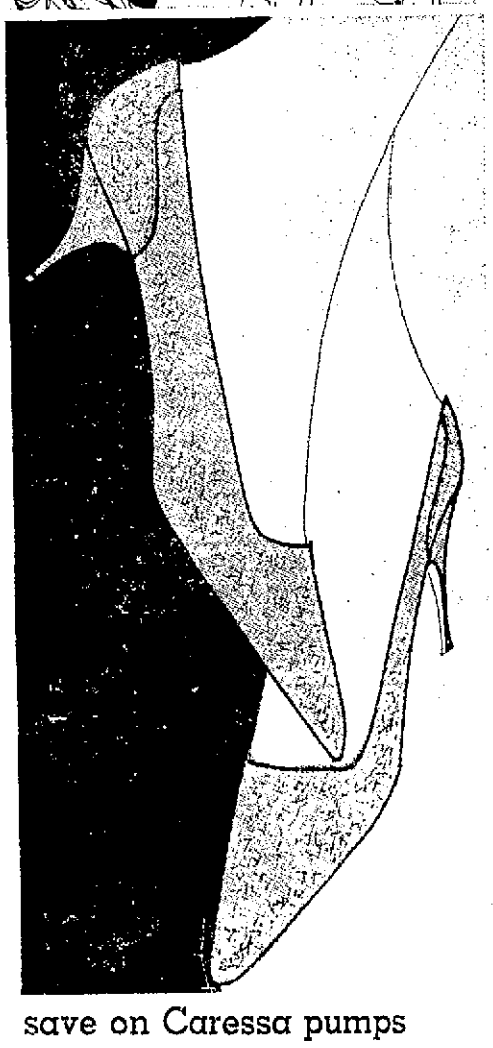
Inside every one of these magnificent leather handbags is a great label. And the price is lower than any in Los Angeles. Soft lovely leathers in wonderful shapes and fall colors, with unusual frames and closings. The values are just great!
The perfect pouch can be used as handbag or shoulder bag.
The roomy classic holds a lot, has unusual closing.
may co handbags 26



save on famous Cloudsters

6.99 regularly 9.00

Soft, perforated leather shoe has walking heel. Available in white, black, bone. 6-10N. 4-10M, 5-9W. Comfort plus.
may co boulevard shoes 112



save on Caressa pumps

13.99 regularly 17.00

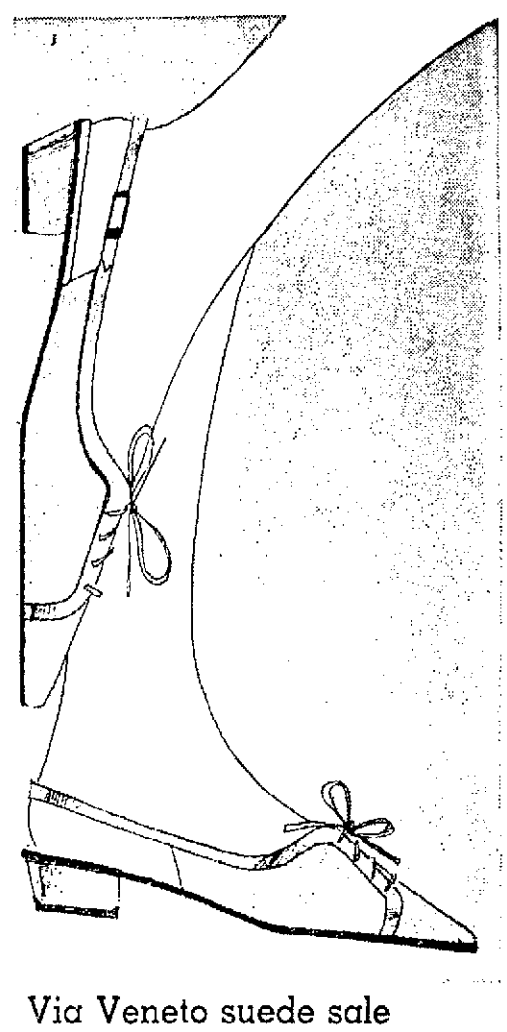
Very soft unlined classic pump in your choice of navy blue, pine green, brown or black grained leather, sizes 5-10.
may co forecast shoes 12



Mr. Kimel slings on sale

15.99 regularly 21.00

Beautifully breezy Kimel slings in black or blue calf, black shiny Corfam®, brown or black alligator print calf, sizes 5-10.
may co forecast shoes 12



Via Veneto suede sale

9.99 regularly 12.00

Closed toe and sling back sandal in fine suede with matching leather edging and laces. Green or brown, sizes 5-10.
may co forecast shoes 12

MAY CO CALIFORNIA

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5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

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may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

PANEL OF EXPERTS

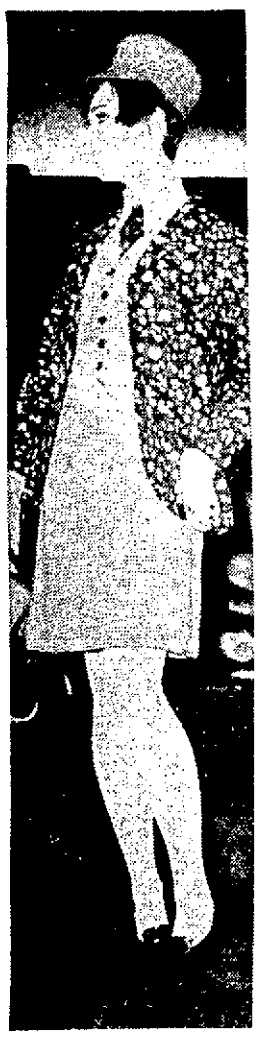
Teen-Aged Girls Jet Style Tips at IN SESSION



TEENS SWITCHED ON TO FIRST "IN SESSION" PROGRAM



COEDS PONDER ENSEMBLE FROM MARY QUANT'S FALL COLLECTION AVAILABLE AT PENNEY'S



A preview of fashions-of-the-future is rendered by Judy Brewer as she narrates showing of moon-oriented paper creations from her Beverly Hills boutique.



Edwardian influence marks Carnaby Street uniform of May Co. Teen Board representative Linda Christison. Printed challis jacket and tie are paired with checked vest, barely A-line skirt and Eton cap.

Staff Photos
by Curt Johnson

By PAT McDONNELL

More than 200 area high school coeds learned how to put their best foot forward Saturday during first "IN" SESSION, '66—The Independent, Press-Telegram's self-improvement clinic for teen-agers.

A star-studded panel of experts gave tips in Elks Club on good speech habits, trends in campus styles, how to make the most of their appearance and what to expect in fashions 10 years hence.

KMPC's Roger Carroll urged listeners to read, learn and listen if they hope to improve their speech.

"If you start the day by reading the newspaper, if you're aware of current events, if you're able to back up your subject with facts—you'll never be at a loss for words or troubled by stammering and stuttering," he said.

AN EXCITING PREVIEW of shoes, hats and garments that are thrown away instead of cleaned was narrated by their creator, Judy Brewer, attired in one of her paper dresses.

Miss Brewer, who changes the whole concept of fashion—not just its design—said she creates styles geared so far in the future they serve to make the public accept next week's change in trends.

Favorites of the audience were an evening dress composed of the same metal foil used in recovery of space capsules and a frock made of plastic fabric used in astronauts' underwear.

A report on what's making fashion news today was made by Dolli Cutler, assistant West Coast editor for Seventeen Magazine.

The authority on teen trends commented while Teen Board members from local department stores modeled representative ensembles of what's "in" on campuses nationwide.

MANNEQUINS WERE: Darlene Osborne, Sears; Toni Sneen, Penney's; Gayle Kovaly, Broadway; Linda Christison, May Co.; Jeri Pierce, Buffums', and Suzanne Swanson, Bullock's.

Knickers and mini-skirts will continue to be campus favorites, said Miss Cutler. Capris and tight stretch pants are out, fitted trousers with matching jackets are "in."

Just what the components of over-all beauty are was discussed by Jean Adams, whose syndicated column, "Teen Forum," will begin in the I,P-T on Oct. 30.

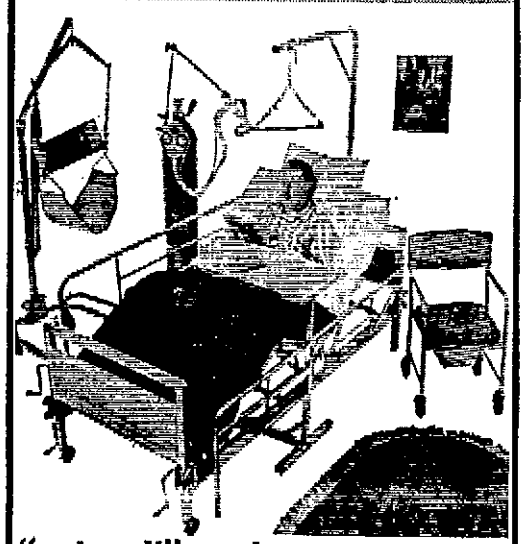
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RENT A CAR
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for any 25-hour period
... any day ... for only
6.00
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gas and oil furnished
- Your choice of a new Mustang or Galaxie
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+ SERVICE, TOO!
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NEW ROYAL PORTABLES ($59 Val.) $ 35.95
New Electric SMITH-CORONA $126.50
New ELECTRIC ADDERS ..... $ 59.00
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ALL PRICES EVEN LOWER WITH TRADE-IN!
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NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

TODAY ONLY
• SUNDAY •
12 to 6 P.M.--NO HOLD OVERS
THIS IS IT!—221 SUITS
ALL BETTER BRANDS UP TO ... $135
Today Only .... $49 AND $59
MONDAY! PRICE POSITIVELY GOES BACK TO REGULAR!
REGS., SHORTS, LONGS, X-LONGS
2616 SOUTH ST.
"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"
Ed's
500 CAR PARKING
BANKAMERICARD
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6 P.M.

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"get well" equipment at home
Being laid-up at home is no fun. But it's much more comfortable and easier on the family if you've got hospital-type equipment to ease matters. And under MEDICARE and STATE MEDICAID, all you need do is call Abbey for any equipment your doctor has approved—including a hospital bed, wheel chair, traction and oxygen equipment, crutches, walker, commode, lamp, whirlpool, etc. *Abbey will process your claim*, and provide prompt delivery. With 42 years of experience behind us, you can be sure the equipment will fit the patient's precise needs.
Since 1924 ABBEY RENTS ... and sells, too
ANAHEIM—PR 2-8882/DOWNEY—TO 9-1041
LONG BEACH—GE 4-0921/SANTA ANA—5-1181
TORRANCE—378-8466/LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

U.S. Extends Sea Fisheries Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday extended its exclusive fishery zone to 12 miles off the coast in an effort to prevent encroachment by Russian and Japanese fishing fleets.

The former three-mile limit was increased by a bill signed into law by President Johnson. Many of the world's maritime nations have long had a 12-mile fishing limit.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who with Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, was a chief sponsor of the legislation, said he had been assured that the U.S. Coast Guard would meet violations of the new zone "with swift and positive action."

* * * *

A 1964 ACT authorizes seizure of foreign vessels within the U.S. fishery zone, fines up to $10,000 and one year's imprisonment for violators.

Magnuson also said he had been assured by the fasheries minister of the Soviet Union that Russia would respect U.S. rights within the 12-mile zone. U.S. fishermen in the Pacific nnrthwest have complained for years that Russian and Japanese fleets have operated up to, and occasionally within, the three-mile limit.

At the request of the Navy and State departments — which are anxious to maintain the traditional freedom of the high seas — the new law makes no effort to extend the sovereignity of the United States beyond the traditional three-mile territorial sea.

These departments said that such an extension could not be enforced or recognized under international law. But they did not oppose extension of the fishery zone.

Some opposition came from U.S. fishermen who have been involved in the shrimp boat wars in the Gulf of Mexico with Mexican officials and brushes with Peru over tuna fishing off her coast. They fear the U.S. extension may cause more restrictions by other nations.

Die in Jet Crash

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (UPI) — The pilot and co-pilot of a French jet trainer were killed Saturday when the plane crashed on takeoff from a base here.

ONE HOAX, OTHER PROBLEM

Flying Saucer Reports Checked

By United Press International

Authorities solved one "flying saucer" mystery and were immediately confronted with another Saturday.

At Wooster, Ohio, the Daily Record reported Friday that an unidentified flying object (UFO) which sent two Portage County deputy sheriffs on an 86-mile chase into Pennsylvania last spring was a hoax.

The Daily Record quoted a "reliable source" as saying the UFO was a device rigged by "a few science fiction fans and physics students at Kent State University" from an old weather balloon, a car radio antenna, a bicycle light and transistor batteries.

Meanwhile, police at Tomahawk, Wis., said a mysterious metal sphere found in a wooded area of nearby Vilas County Thursday will be sent to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, for examination.

* * * *

POLICE SAID the Wisconsin object "showed the effects of intense heat, as though it had come back through the earth's atmosphere."

Air Force Maj. P. G. Scott of Antigo, Wis., who examined the sphere, said it had printed numerals on the outside and was of a nonmagnetic metal ¼ to ⅜ of an inch thick. The sphere, 47 inches in circumference, was "very hard," according to police, and hitting it with a hammer failed to dent it and a file failed to scratch it.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astrophysicist and scientific adviser to the Air Force's "Project Blue Book" which investigates flying saucer reports, said he would examine the sphere at Wright-Patterson next week.

HYNEK HAS long contended that one reason scientists are skeptical of UFO reports is that no "flying saucer" ever has left any parts or hardware on earth.

Former Deputy Sheriff Dale F. Spaur doubted the Wooster Daily Record's explanation for the UFO he and Special Deputy W. L. Neff chased at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. Wind currents weren't strong enough that morning to blow a balloon that far, Spaur said.

Five Die as Car Rams Train

FRESNO (AP) — Five young persons were killed and two others injured critically Saturday when their speeding auto slammed into the side of a Santa Fe freight train southeast of Fresno.

The victims were identified as Billy Overby, 16, the driver; Shirley Garabedian, 16; Levonne Sullivan, 16; Gilbert Juzenile, 18, and Eugene Singleton, 20, all of Sanger.

Listed in critical condition in Fresno General Hospital were Gloria Jean Chittan, 16, and Pedro Sesate, 19, both of Sanger.

Delivered to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The sixth merchant ship built in Spain for Cuba, a 1,180-ton refrigerator vessel, has been delivered.

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NEW YORK TIMES SURVEY

Best Outlook for GOP Seen in Governorships

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Republicans are likely to make a better record in electing governors next month than they are in electing senators or representatives.

A nationwide survey by the New York Times indicates that Republican candidates should take four states away from Democratic control, perhaps as many as seven, winning at least a majority of this year's 35 gubernatorial contests.

* * * *

BUT THE SAME survey of political trends in the 50 states shows the Republicans just holding present strength in the 35 Senate races and gaining no more than the off-year average in the 435 House contests.

If the two parties divide the 38 House seats classed as doubtful, the Republican gain will be 28 seats, the political soundings indicated. The average off-year gain for the "out" party over the past 35 years has been 28 seats.

This projected Republican gain, based on predictions of political leaders, is not as large as had been indicated by the first campaign survey by the New York Times, four weeks ago, which showed a GOP recovery of 30 seats.

* * * *

BETWEEN the two surveys, the number of House contests regarded as even rose from 31 to 38. Six of this seven-seat increase in the uncertain category were districts previously regarded as solid or leaning Republican; only one had been classified as Democratic.

* * * *

OF THE 35 Senate seats to be filled this fall, Republican candidates now stand to win 15, the same number they now hold. If they won all the seven contests now rated even, they could gain three seats. If they lost them all, they would have lost four seats.

On the average since 1932, the political party not occupying the White House has gained five Senate and 28 House seats in the off-year elections when presidents are not chosen.

In the House, the Times survey showed 248 seats either solid or leaning Democratic and 149 solid or leaning Republican. If the remaining 38 toss-up contests are evenly divided between the two parties, the House will be 267-168 Democratic. The present division is 295-140 Democratic.

Six gubernatorial elections, including the one in New York are regarded as even. If the Republicans win half these, they will increase from 15 to 19 the number of states they control among the 35 choosing governors this year.

* * * *

IN GERNERAL, governors are more powerful political figures than members of Congress, particularly in the larger states, because they control far more patronage and usually are more influential in presidential nominating conventions.

Of the governorships, the Republicans are favored to retain all those they now hold, except for New York, which is a toss-up, and Idaho and Oklahoma, which are leaning Democratic.

As things stand, Republicans are expected to oust Democrats from the statehouses in Arizona, California, Maryland and Nebraska and are given an even chance to do so in Alaska, Arkansas, Minnesota, Nevada and New Mexico.

Classed as leaning Democratic but not out of Republican reach are the contests for governor of Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa and New Hampshire.

* * * *

THESE political readings were taken with approximately four weeks left in the campaign and are, accordingly subject to change under the impact of personalities and issues.

For example, if Republican candidates could win all the 38 house seats now in doubt, their net gain would be 47, a figure well above the historic averages, but if a Democratic trend took all those doubtful seats away, the net Republican gain would be only 9.

Following is a summary of some key races in the Nov. 8 elections, as reported by correspondents of the New York Times:

NEW YORK
The governorship is rated a toss-up, at least in part because it's so complicated. There are four candidates. Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, seeking a third term, originally was trailing the Democratic candidate, New York City Council President Frank D. O'Connor. Then the O'Connor campaign failed largely to materialize and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. decided to run as the Liberal Party candidate. Roosevelt will draw Democratic votes from O'Connor, probably some Rockefeller strength as well. In the end, the vote given the Conservative Party's candidate, Paul L. Adams, may be larger than the winner's plurality.

MASSACHUSETTS
Unusual interest is focusing on the Senate race, now rated a toss-up, between State Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, Republican, and former Democratic Gov. Endicott Peabody. If Brooke should win, he would be the first Negro in the United States Senate in modern political history.

MARYLAND
George P. Mahoney, who won an eight-way Democratic primary on a platform opposed to open housing, is trailing his Republican challenger, Spiro T. Agnew, a civil-rights moderate.

GEORGIA
In the race for governor, Lester G. Maddox, the segregationist restaurant owner who was a surprise winner of the Democratic primary, is leading Rep. Howard H. Callaway, the state's first Republican congressman since the Reconstruction, but is not assured of election.

ALABAMA
Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, wife and political proxy of Gov. George Wallace, is heavily favored to defeat the Republican opponent, Rep. James D. Martin.
Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democrat, faces an unusually strong challenge from John Grenier, a Goldwater Republican, but should win.

CALIFORNIA
Ronald Reagan, a Republican motion-picture actor, is believed to be leading Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who is running for a third Democratic term. The election is attracting wide interest over Reagan as a possible presidential candidate.

HAWAII
Gov. John A. Burns seeking a second Democratic term, leads his Republican opponent, former State Sen. Randolph Crossley.

TEXAS
The real race is between Sen. John G. Tower, the Republican incumbent, and Attorney General Waggoner Carr, a conservative Democrat, for the Senate seat. It is now regarded as a toss-up, with some Liberal and Labor support assisting Tower despite his longtime stand as a Goldwater Republican.

MICHIGAN
Gov. George W. Romney, Republican, is heavily favored to defeat the Democratic State Chairman, Zolto A. Ferency, for the governorship.
The Senate race, now considered even, matches Sen. Robert P. Griffin, serving by Republican appointment, against a Michigan Democratic institution, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

ILLINOIS
The Senate race between Sen. Paul H. Douglas, 74-year-old economics professor who has served since 1948, and Charles Percy, his Republican challenger, is close, with Percy a slight favorite. A wave of public sympathy followed the brutal murder of Percy's daughter, Valerie, last month.

Red Agent Slain

SEOUL (UPI)—The South Korean central intelligence agency said Friday military and police squads killed a North Korean agent and captured two others in the south island of Cheju. The agents were carrying American and Japanese money, radio transmitters, guns and ammunition, the agency said.

(Advertisement)

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7 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Seven home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Alcoa Aluminum Siding applied to their homes with special decorative work at a very low cost. This new amazing product has captured the interest of home owners throughout the United States who are fed up up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries a 20 year Alcoa guarantee and provides full insulation, winter and summer, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of block, stucco, etc. It comes in 6 different colors and has not been obtainable in this area prior to this introductory announcement.
Your home can be a showplace in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home. For appointment, please write (including name, address and phone number, to: Alcoa Aluminum Siding Dept. of Exterior Designers, c/o P.O. Box 2662, Long Beach, Calif. Our representative will call you without any obligation.

L.A. Papers Split on Pick in Gubernatorial Election

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The traditionally Republican Los Angeles Times endorsed Republican Ronald Reagan for governor of California Saturday and the independent Herald Examiner came out for reelection of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The endorsements were made in editorials in the newspapers' Sunday editions.

The Times supported Republicans against Brown in the two previous gubernatorial elections, endorsing former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1962 and William F. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and a former U.S. senator, in 1958.

The Herald Examiner, formed in a merger of the Examiner and the Herald Express in January, 1962, made no endorsement that year. The Examiner supported Brown in 1958, the Herald Express made no endorsement.

In its editorial the Times said the two-term administration of Brown lacks direction and the state "would greatly benefit by a new hand on the wheel of government."

The Herald Examiner said "We have great personal respect for Ronald Reagan's ability and obvious integrity but in our opinion he lacks the necessary experience to handle the number one job in the number one state."

Humphrey to Hit Trail Campaigning for Dems

By MARK MATTISON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey plans to hit the campaign trail again next weekend with visits to six states in the West and Midwest.

With President Johnson in Southeast Asia, Humphrey had been expected to limit his campaigning to one-day trips from the capital, but the call of Democratic candidates has brought him to top for the long weekend tour.

Humphrey will spend four days traveling to Colorado, Utah, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. Rallies, press conferences and fund-raising dinners make up the schedule highlighted by a massive gala in Minneapolis.

* * * *

PLANS CALL for the Vice President to leave Friday morning for Pueblo, Colo., and a meeting on behalf of freshman Congressman Frank Evans, who faces rough going for re-election.

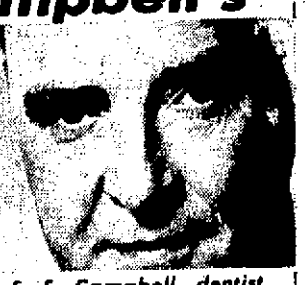
Humphrey then visits Salt Lake City, Utah, to help Rep. David King (D), in a close race against former Rep. Sherman Lloyd (R).

The Vice President is expected to deliver a non-political address at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, that afternoon.

Friday night will be spent at Denver, Colo. Suburban Denver freshman Rep. Roy McVicker is running neck-and-neck with former Republican Rep. Donald Brotzman, while Lt. Gov. Robert Knous (D) is attempting to unseat Gov. John Love (R).

* * * *

HUMPHREY TRAVELS to Kansas City, Kan., on Saturday to visit the new Agriculture Hall of Fame, then to Minneapolis for the big bash in his home state.

Save on Translucent* Dentures
with no money down on approval of credit
No extra charge for credit **at Dr. Campbell's**
*Made with translucent teeth & translucent denture material.
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Bring in ID card. We do the rest.
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Making my dentures on my own premises saves money . . . and works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.
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Reg. $1.25 Lavoris Mouth Wash 22 Oz. 77¢
Metrecal Cookies 2 New Flavors! 73¢ Chocolate & Chocolate Mint

Women's Acrylic Full Fashion Sweaters
Fall Colors $5.98
You Get 59 Blue Chip Stamps
Full fashioned . . hand detailed virgin Acrylic cardigan styles with collars or jewel necks. Fall weight for cool days ahead, choice of popular colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

Women's "Poorboy" Knit Tops
Thrifty Priced $3.98
You Get 39 Blue Chip Stamps
Long sleeve double knit ribbed cottons with zipped back turtle neck in basic Black, White, Navy . . top fashion colors—Olive, Plum, Burnt Orange, Gold, Brown. S-M-L.

$3.25 Value! Fountain Syringes
1st quality. Complete with attachments. 2 yr. guarantee. By world's leading mfr. $1.59
$2.49 Value! Thrifty Bottle & Syringe Combo $1.59
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You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

$1.98 Padded Lace Bras
Adjustable strap bras of 62% acetate & 38% nylon with soft fiberfill padding. Color choice. $1.29
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

$1.29 Plastic Garment Bags
Hold up to 16 garments. 2 hook wire frame, ¾ length zipper. "See-thru" plastic sides. 88¢
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

99¢ Plastic Laundry Baskets
Choice of colors! Lightweight . . . with easy-grip handles. Won't snag clothing. 87¢
You Get Blue Chip Stamps

$4.95 Value! Canister Drain Augers
Rotating action cuts any type with 20 ft flexible steel cable. Pays for itself! $3.88
You Get 38 Blue Chip Stamps

Price Incl. 10c Off on Pkg.
98¢ Bromo Seltzer 59¢
For Baby's Tender Skin
59c J&J Baby Oil 42¢
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Revlon Hair Spray 98¢
48 or 108
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$2.00 Value! Schick Super Stainless Blades
Twin Pack of 7 . . . 14 Blades Total
14 blades in all . . . for the best shaving ever. Limited time offer brings big savings! $1.33

12.88 Universal Waffle Sandwich Grill
Bakes 2 waffles at same time. Signals when ready! Grills hot dogs, burgers. $10.88
You Get 108 Blue Chip Stamps

$3.95 Val. Corning Ware 1-Qt. Saucepans
Go from stove to table to frig and back again with no pre-heating or cooling! Smart looking. $2.97
You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps!

$12.88 Fiberglass TV Table Sets
King size trays with new designs on fabrics in fiberglass. Tray doubles as rack. $5.99
You Get 69 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

$1.69 Value! Solid Brass Giftware
From the Far East! Ash trays, candle sticks, candy dishes, etc. 99¢
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
$6.98 Value! Door & Wall Mirrors $2.99
LAST 3 DAYS
Full length door and decorative wall mirrors in choice of shapes and frame styles. Quality construction throout! For foyer, any room . . every decor! Save dollars!
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Waldorf Rum & Brandy Fruit Cakes
2 LB. TIN 98¢
5 Pound Tin $2.39
Made from a famous old fashioned recipe using top quality ingredients in choice of 3 gift tins

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
$5.99 Electric Can Openers
LAST 3 DAYS
Crest by Roto Broil $3.99
Famous Crest . . cuts, stops, releases automatically. In white and shining chrome finish. Use on wall or table. Lowest price ever for this quality can opener!
You Get 39 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

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THE NEW BEAUTIFUL Butler's
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• 101 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
• 4822 Westminster at Golden West
• Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo

British Sex Report Due --Stir Likely

New York Times Service

LONDON — A committee commissioned by the body most widely representative of Christian denominations in Britain declines to state unequivocably that sexual intercourse outside marriage is invariably wrong.

The committee's report, which will be submitted to the British Council of Churches at a meeting Oct. 25, is expected to stir fresh controversy in Britain over Christian attitudes toward sex.

All major Protestant denominations are represented on the council. The Roman Catholic Church sends observers.

* * * *

THE 77-PAGE document, entitled Sex and Morality, was prepared by a working party of 13 drawn from several professions, including the clergy, teaching, medicine and journalism.

None is a Roman Catholic, but the group had correspondence with Roman Catholics and studied Roman Catholic thinking. Papers were received from sociologists and theologians.

General endorsement of the views by the council would give them considerable authority as a statement of widely held and respectable Christian belief.

The report argues that precise rules of Christian conduct should not necessarily apply to problems of human sexuality.

"No rule can cover all the varied and complex situations in which men and women find themselves," the report asserts. "Moreover," it adds, "an action which is in outward conformity with a rule may nonetheless be immoral because the motive and spirit behind it are wrong."

The Rev. Kenneth G. Greet, a Methodist, who was chairman of the committee, explained that there had been a "deliberate refusal to do what many Christian people would want us to do."

* * * *

HE SAID THIS had been "because we want to provoke discussion of the underlying issue, 'What is morality?'

"It is not a cowardly running away," he declared.

"It is, we hope, a courageous attempt to face up to what is the real problem."

He said he hoped the report would help correct the "distorted image" of the church as consisting of "sexless saints sitting in judgment on the passionate sins of less disciplined mortals." of less disciplined morials."

The committee report is guardedly in favor of birth control advice for the unmarried.

Slaying Suspect Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An ex-convict suspected of killing a woman bar acquaintance with a hatchet and dumping her nude body at a gasoline service station was arrested Saturday on his return from a visit to Reno gambling casinos.

Andrew Jancuska, 27, who served five years in San Quentin for forcible assault, "has made a statement to us but, under recent court decisions, we are unable to reveal its contents," said homicide inspector Gus Coreris.

The body of Mrs. Marian Youngblood, 25, was found Friday morning in the compressor room of a Civic Center service station five hours after she was reported seen leaving a bar with Jancuska.

* * * *

THE SHAPELY brunette, estranged from her husband and mother of three children, had been struck two savage blows on the head. A blood-stained hatchet and her jacket were found in a dump truck. Nearby were her blood-spotted dress and undergarments.

The coroner's office said there was evidence she had been sexually molested.

Butler's Lakewood

Fall Sale

Final 2 Days—Sunday—Monday

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Embroidered Sweater
12.95 Value — 8.98
Fashion cardigan sweater to give your wardrobe a special flare. Colorful self-yarn embroidered in white, pink, blue. Small, medium, large.

Reg. to 12.95 Jr. Petite Dress
Assorted styles and colors in Jr. Petite, sizes 3 to 13 ..... 3.88

Shell Pant Top
Reg. 7.98 — 4.88
Embroidery and sequin trim shell goes sweetly with capris, smartly with suits. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. to 5.98 Famous Label Coordinates
Perma Press coordinates, skirts, capris, blouses—in fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... 2.88

fashions

Women's Shift Dresses
Reg. 3.98 — 2/7.00
Carefree shifts in easy care 100% Celanese® triacetate Arnel® jersey. Cowl neck, cap sleeves. Prints. Misses' sizes.

Reg. 19.98 Fall Dresses
Many lovely styles in one and two piecers. Misses sizes 15.00

Women's Wool Coats
Reg. 29.88 — 19.88
Lightweight wool coats with detailed belt and button treatment. Several styles, many one-of-a-kind. Misses' sizes.

Reg. to 17.98 Casual Dresses
Daytime casuals in wools and and cottons. Misses' sizes 9.00

accessories

Handbag Sale
Reg. 5.98 — 3.99
Finest accessory for getting your fashion point across. All of Fall's newest shades, totes, swaggers, clutches, shoulder bags.

Reg. 1.99 Straw Totes
Woven straw tote bags, popular for carrying books, etc., for school 1.49

children's wear

Reg. to 2.98 Girls' Blouses
Due to our remodeling these have become wrinkled and counter soiled ..... 1/3 OFF

Girls' Cardigan Sweaters
Reg. to 7.98 — 4.99
100% orlon® acrylic knit or other blends in fancy and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. to 8.98 Girls' Dresses
Popular styles, asst. fabrics. Sizes 3-6X, Toddlers 2-3X ..... 1/3 OFF

Girls' Robes
Reg. to 6.98 — 2.99
Wide assortment of styles, fabrics. Not every size in every style. Some counter soiled. Sizes 4 to 14.

menswear

Men's No-Iron Sport Shirts
Reg. 3.98 — 2/5.00
Lowest price ever! Handsome solids, bright plaids, in wonderful never-iron fabric. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. to 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts
Long sleeves in plaids, solids, two pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XXL 2.99

Men's Cardigan Sweater
Reg. to 9.98 — 5.00
Extra value! Smart patterns in 100% orlon acrylic knit or wool/nylon blend. Sizes S, M, L.

Men's Koratron® Slacks
Reg. 6.98 — 4.99
Koratron® processed so you never have to iron these pants — never! Trim fit, belt loop model. Sizes 29 to 36.

Reg. Men's Western Jacket
Cotton corduroy with Sherpa-like acrylic pile lining. Washable 10.99

Men's Suits
Reg. to 59.50 — 34.88
The suit buy of the year. Handsome wool, wool/polyester blends in popular two-button model. Men's sizes in regulars, shorts, longs.

domestics

Screen Print Towels
Lovely rose print on white, cotton terry. Fringed ends. Colorfast.
Bath Size ..... 1.00 Hand Size ..... 69c Wash-cloth 39c

Dish Towels
30x36, bleached white, hemmed cotton dish towels 3/1.00

1967 Calendar Towels
Reg. 1.00 — 88c
Two sizes, 11" wide or 16" wide in variety of patterns and colors. Complete with mailing carton.

furniture

Kroehler Sleep-Or-Lounge
Reg. 199.95 — 149.88
Factory select covers, foam cushions. Opens to sleep two on comfortable innerspring mattress.

Kroehler 8-ft. Sofa. Reg. 219.95
Handsomely covered in shell quilt 199.88

Strato-Rester Recliner
Reg. 89.95 — 68.00
Two only! Brown or green, all over plastic.

Reg. 99.95 Bunk Bed Set
Maple finish bunk bed complete with bunk units 88.00

Student Desk
Reg. 49.95 — 39.88
Walnut finish student desk with mar-proof top, so you don't worry about scratches and spills.

carpeting

Reg. 49.95 9'x12' Braided Rugs
Oval braided rugs, reversible, colorful, perfect with maple 39.88

Nylon Rug Sale
Reg. 99.95 — 68.00
Your choice: 12'x11', 12'x12', 12'x13'6", 12'x15', 12'x18'. Decorator beauty for your floors.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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Women's Folding Slippers
Reg. 3.00 — 2.00
Funtime footwear that you can take everywhere, and in your purse! Wonderful extra pair of shoes on long days, home leisure. Terry lined, rubber sole. S, M, M., L, XL.
hosiery main floor

Special! Mesh Hosiery. Ever-popular fine mesh, sheer hose. Cinnamon or chestnut. Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 69c

lingerie

Flannelette Sleepers
Reg. 2.98 — 2/5.00
Cuddly cotton flannelette sleepwear in long gowns and pajamas. Also shift gowns. Many styles, colorful prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

Reg. 1.15 Cotton Garter Panty
Slightly irregulars, cotton frillikin. White. S,M,L 66c

cosmetics

King Size Shower Cap
By Celebrity in lovely floral patterns, colors. Cotton terry lined to keep dampness out 1.25

Girls' Corduroy Capris
1.49 Value — 99c
Plaids, solids or checks. Washable cotton corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6X, boxer style waist.

Reg. to 3.98 Infants' Crawler Sets
Assortment of boys' and girls' sets, some never-press, gripper crotch. M, L, XL ..... 1/3 OFF

boyswear

Young Men's Flannel Shirts
Reg. 1.99 — 1.79
100% cotton flannel, long sleeve sport shirt. Assortment of regular and ivy collars, solids and plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Reg. 1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts
First quality sport shirts, wash 'n wear, sizes 6 to 18 ..... 1.48

Young Men's Sweaters
Reg. 5.99 — 4.99
Assortment of handsome cardigans and pullovers in washable orlon® acrylic knit. Sizes 6 to 20.

yardage

Better Sportswear Fabric
Reg. 1.49 - 1.79 Yd. — Yd. 99c
A wide selection of yardage at tremendous savings. Cotton satins, polyester/cotton, rayon/cotton in prints and plains. 45" wide.

Reg. 2.00 yd. Clan Plaids
Acrylic and rayon blend, washable. Perm pleatable. 45" wide ..... Yd. 1.49

domestics

Reg. 19.98 King Size Comforter
Quilted polyester filled, acetate cover. Print reverses to solid 13.88

major appliances

16-cu.-ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator
Double door, 100% frost-proof 248.50

Kelvinator Reconditioned Refrigerator
Refinished in the new avocado color. Excellent buy 89.50

Frigidaire Automatic Washer
Reg. 188.50 — 168.50
1967 models, in white only.

Hoover Spin Dry Washer
Demonstrator. 1 only 79.50

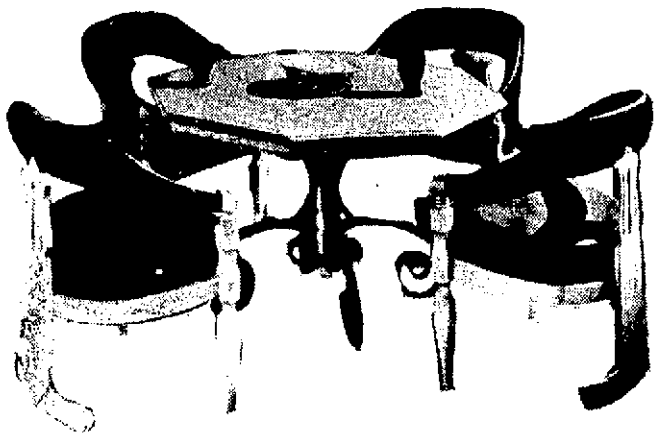
Frigidaire Electric Dryer
Reg. 148.50 — 128.50
Matching dryer above. In white only.

housewares

AM/FM Clock Radio
Reg. 39.95 — 26.95
Fully automatic clock radio by Admiral. A. F. Clock. Large speaker. Choice of three colors.

Reg. 3.95 Corning Ware Saucepan
1-quart size with cover. Limited time only 2.97

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5 Phones: MEtcalf 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901



SPANISH 5-PC. GAME SET

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF VERDIGRIS PECAN TOP WROUGHT IRON BASE TABLE PLUS 4 MOCHA NAUGAHYDE GAME CHAIRS.

$30.50 VALUE ON SALE

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SAVE

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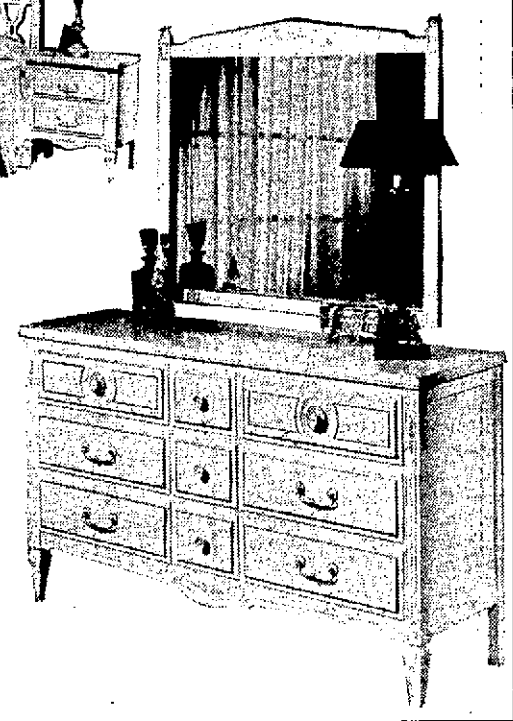
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WEST COAST WAREHOUSE

INVENTORY OF

PORTOFINO





A TEENAGE GROUP IN ANTIQUE WHITE AND GOLD WITH MAR PROOF PLASTIC TOPS, ALL EASTERN HARDWOOD INTERIORS

DRESSERS AND CHESTS

129.50	VALUE 52" DOUBLE DRESSER BASE	Now **58.**
79.50	VALUE FOUR DRAWER CHEST	Now **58.**
149.	VALUE 60 INCH TRIPLE DRESSER BASE	Now **88.**
99.	VALUE POUDRE VANITY	Now **58.**

MIRRORS

34.50	VALUE MATCHING MIRROR	Now **18.**
29.50	VALUE MATCHING MIRROR	Now **15.**

BEDS AND NIGHT STANDS

99.50	VALUE CANOPY BED WITH FRAME	Now **65.**
54.50	VALUE FULL OR TWIN BED	Now **37.50**
34.50	VALUE 1-DRAWER NIGHT STAND	Now **24.50**
44.50	VALUE 2-DRAWER COMMODES	Now **34.50**

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HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925

1235 AND 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

OFFERS

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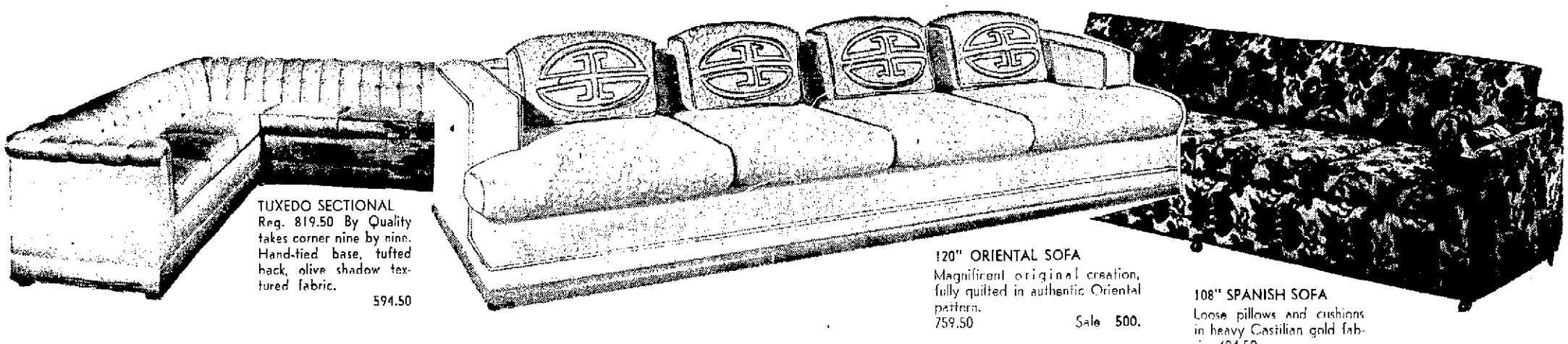
FROM THE COMPLETE WESTCOAST WAREHOUSE OF KEMP BEDROOM TO THE FACTORY SHOWROOM OF QUALITY UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AND INCLUDING COLLECTIONS BY THOMASVILLE - AMERICAN—STANLEY YOU WILL FIND THE MOST IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF

DISCOUNTS OF 30%—60%

SHOP TODAY—SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

DISCONTINUED OCCASIONAL PIECES
By THOMASVILLE—BASSET—STANLEY

REG.		NOW
129.50	SHALIMAR COFFEE TABLE. LIGHT PECAN	**59.50**
159.50	MANDATE OVERSIZE COFFEE TABLE, DARK PECAN	**95.**
99.50	SHALIMAR 1-DRAWER END TABLE	**50.**
249.	DECORATOR CHEST, HORIZON GROUP	**149.**
	WM. BASSET ORIENTAL PECAN TABLES	
79.50	PECAN FINISHED COCKTAIL TABLE	**38.**
79.50	PECAN ONE-DRAWER LAMP TABLE	**38.**
119.50	OCTAGON COCKTAIL TABLE	**60.**
	VALUES 119.50 MALTESE OCCASIONAL TABLES BY STANLEY	**40% off**



TUXEDO SECTIONAL
Reg. 819.50 By Quality takes corner nine by nine. Hand-tied base, tufted back, olive shadow textured fabric.
594.50

120" ORIENTAL SOFA
Magnificent original creation, fully quilted in authentic Oriental pattern.
759.50 Sale 500.

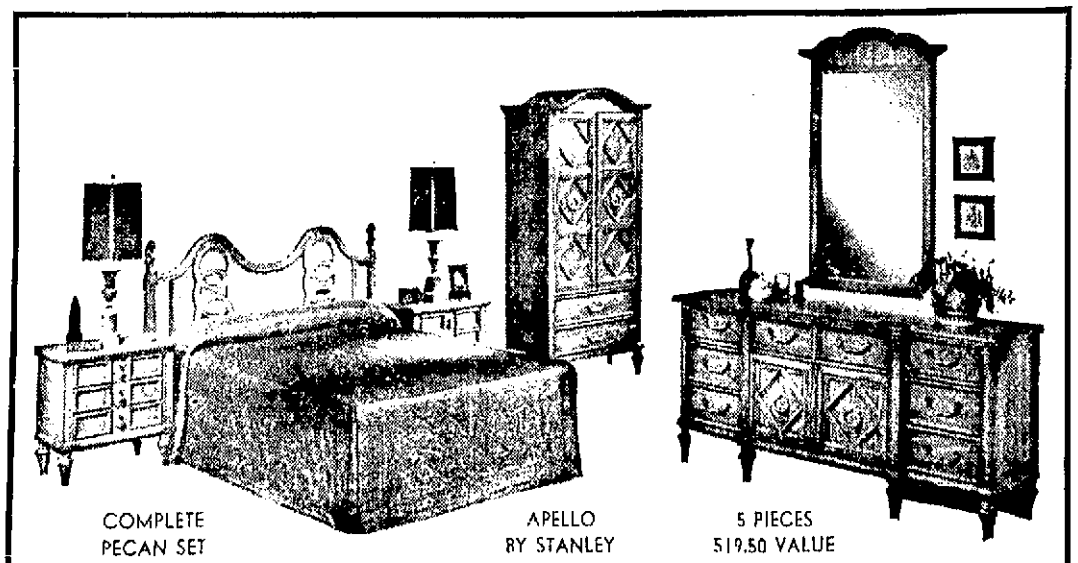
108" SPANISH SOFA
Loose pillows and cushions in heavy Castilian gold fabric. 404.50.
284.50

FACTORY SHOWROOM SAMPLES FROM QUALITY OF CALIF.

FLOOR SAMPLES BY SHERMAN BERTRAM, QUALITY AND OTHERS 25%-50% DISCOUNTS

CLUB CHAIRS—ROCKERS—LOVE SEATS

169.-199. MASSIVE CUSTOM CLUB CHAIRS, SOME DOWN BACKS FROM **85.**
249-50-319.50 SPANISH AND CONTEMPORARY LOVE SEATS FROM **125.**
79.50-109.50 GROUP OF ROCKERS. MANY NAUGAHYDE YOUR CHOICE **58.**



COMPLETE PECAN SET

APELLO BY STANLEY

5 PIECES 519.50 VALUE

NINE-DRAWER DRESSER WITH ANTIQUE BRONZE HARDWARE
ELEGANT MIRROR, SCROLL FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD
PLUS 2 THREE DRAWER COMMODES. ALL BEAUTIFULLY CARVED

ON SALE **377**

SOFAS—SECTIONALS

495.50 HAND TUFTED 100-inch sofa by Quality, hand tied spring base, innerspring cushions, toast matelasse **229.**

699.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, custom quilted blue and green fabric **488.**

239.50 CONTEMPORARY eight foot light scale sofa, olive tweed, walnut arm caps **169.50**

459.50 ALL DOWN and feather loose pillows and cushions on this eight foot sofa in antique gold **297.50**

799.50 ORIENTAL SECTIONAL, unique gold thread embroidered and quilted back pillows in olive, ebony base **499.50**

419.50 SOFA AND LOVESEAT quilted blue and green 8 and 5 foot combination, both for **297.50**

449.50 VELVET TUXEDO SOFA eight feet long in sapphire textured velvet **199.**

447.50 TEN FOOT loose pillow back Mediterranean sofa in antique gold heavy Spanish pattern **279.50**

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. • PHONE HE 7-3593 • SHOP MON. & FRI. 9-9; WEEKDAYS 9-5:30; SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

WHITE HAT AWARDS

Banquet Tonight Is Enlisted Men Tribute

Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard enlisted men, "the backbone of the service," will be recognized tonight.

It's the annual "White Hat Award" banquet, sponsored by the Independent Business Men's Association. Site will be the Pacific Coast Club, 850 Ocean Blvd., at 6 p.m. About 110 men will be honored.

And movie and television star, Eva Gabor, will be on hand to present award certificates to some 70 of these men, selected by their shipmates.

All will not be able to accept their parchment scrolls in person. They have some business in the Viet Nam area.

In that case a wife, mother or girl friend will accept for the absent honoree.

Master-of-ceremonies will be Keith Houdyshell, vice president of Belmont Savings & Loan Association, well-known on the Southern California banquet circuit.

In addition to table sponsors, the public is welcome. Tickets will be available at the door.

The affair is strictly an enlisted one with no officers permitted. But, that does not make any officers angry for they are behind the program 100%.

IBMA President is Gerald Tollefson.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966

Charles F. Baird to Be L.B. Navy Day Speaker

Long Beach's Navy Day celebration will be highlighted by an address by Charles F. Baird, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Financial Management.

He is scheduled to speak at the city's annual Navy Day banquet, Oct. 27 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Arrangements are by the City Armed Services Commission, Richard G. Wilson, chairman.

The banquet opens with a fellowship hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and Baird's talk about 8:30.

Guests will include the major commands, ashore and afloat in the city's Navy and Marine Corps complex. The general public will have an opportunity to purchase tickets, too, with an announcement on the purchasing points due later this week, Ted Cruchley, ticket chairman, said Saturday.



CHARLES F. BAIRD
Assistant Navy Secretary

A former Marine Corps officer in World War II and Korea, Secretary Baird was named to his present position seven months ago.

He has been associated in the top echelon of oil financing in South America and Europe since 1948 and has been treasurer of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Officials are expecting a turnout of close to 700 for the city's salute to the Navy.

Partners in Protection



Officer Eugene S. Roston practices hold on "suspect" in police training gym.



"Suspect" undergoes drunk test by blowing into breathalyzer. Standing by is reservist Gene Carlton.

By WALT MURRAY

A rising tide of crime and a shortage of police manpower—creating problems for most large cities—are being met in Long Beach by the city's little-known, but important "second" police force.

This second force—partners in protection with the Long Beach Police Department—is the 65-member Police Reserve Corps.

Corps members have worked more than 4,000 hours since 1945, policing events from high school football games to the International Beauty Congress.

The police reserve includes men from occupations as divergent as engineers, carpenters, mail carriers, aircraft workers and morticians.

Sgt. Lynn V. McClellan, corps supervisor, says the reservists are a back-up force which frees regular officers for "more professional duties." But he notes the jobs reservists draw are not always easy.

SOMETIMES CALLED to duty on brief notice, they police sports events, dances, school carnivals, the Nu Pike amusement zone, beaches—and everywhere a large crowd poses a potential police problem. They often donate their time for charity functions. And reservists always are on call in case of emergency.

"Corps applicants are screened as carefully as men joining the regular force.

"And our training never stops," says Lt. James W. Wysong, corps training officer. "We hold monthly inspections, show training films and qualify the men every two months on the pistol range."

Eight hours training per month is mandatory.

Reservists buy their own regulation uniforms and equipment—the city furnishes only badges and identification cards.

Capt. George G. Kline, corps commanding officer, notes it's not rare for a man to join the force as a reservist and later become a full-time peace officer.

In recent years 10 to 15 reservists have joined regular Southland police forces.

Why do 65 men devote many of their evenings, weekends and holidays to police work?

"They take pride in their city, and want to serve it through participation in law enforcement," McClellan says.



OFFICER Mike Mehler demonstrates how to shake down "suspect" as reservist Frank M. Mattocks observes. "Suspect" in all three pictures is Lt. James W. Wysong, police corps training officer.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



EVERYBODY keeps talking about the Vietnam thing as a funny war -- no front, no rear, no enemy you can see, no way to win, no way to lose, a continuing row about it on the home front.

All of this makes it seem vague and unreal, to the point where a lot of people tend to put it out of their minds, to ignore it as something that troubles them too much if they think about it.

But the guys fighting over there find it real enough. And when people at home tend to shove it out of their minds as a disturbing subject, they're inclined to forget about these fellows who are laying their lives on the line.

That makes the rather indifferent attitude of the home sector toward the fighting forces another unfortunate peculiarity of this war.

WHAT prompted these thoughts was a call from Mrs. John Bentley. She rang me up at home immediately after receiving a letter from her husband, who is on the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, now in Far Eastern waters but home-based at Long Beach.

His letter told her about the disappointments he sees at every mail call when so many fellows wait eagerly for letters that never arrive.

The men, he said, simply aren't getting mail, not even from relatives. He asked her to do what she could do, and she suggested I say something here.

EVERY person who has been in the service knows how important mail is to morale.

Those fellows in Viet Nam should be hearing from us.

It seems ridiculous to suggest here to people that they should write to their own relatives over there, but evidently, some such reminder is necessary.

But more than that can be done. Nearly everybody knows at least one family that has a member in Vietnam. How about getting the name and address of that fellow (or girl) and sending him a newsy letter? Organizations could compile lists, from among their members, of fighting men to whom letters could be sent. Some imagination and positive effort is in order.

No matter what one thinks of the Vietnam war—or how much he wants not to think about it — he must realize he has fellow countrymen over there and they deserve some warm and interested expressions from the States.

How about it? My thanks to Mrs. John Bentley for bringing the matter up.

THERE'S a lot of talk about the issue over easy acquisition of firearms.

Mike Caustic of L.B. is just back from Denver, and he ran onto something back there that's different along this line.

A Denver sewing center is offering rifles or shotguns with the purchase of any sewing machine. A sewing machine!

DRIFTWOOD — Beach Combing passed its 17th birthday, believe it or not, this week. I even forgot it myself, but along came a birthday card from a guy who remembers it every year — Jess Grundy . . . There's a contest underway for guessing the day the first inch of snow will fall at the top of the Palm Springs Tramway. San Jacinto Park rangers will be the judges. Anybody who wants to try outguessing Mother Nature on this one can send his entry to Aerial Tramway, Drawer FF, Palm Springs. The winner will receive tramway tickets and free dinners. Most guesses received so far name dates in late October or early November . . . Meanwhile, now that Good Ol' Days is safely passed, why not a little rain in Long Beach?

School Chiefs Convene

More than 500 school administrators from all parts of the United States will meet in Long Beach Monday for the annual four-day conference of the American Association of School Personnel Administrators.

All sessions will be held in the Lafayette Hotel.

President-elect of the association is Dr. Donald R. Wheeler, former dean at Long Beach City College who is now associate superintendent for personnel at the San Bernardino City Unified School District.

President is Dr. Francis W. Sisson, assistant superintendent for personnel at the Richmond Public Schools, Richmond, Va.

* * * *

HIGHLIGHT of the opening business session Tuesday morning will be an address on the topic, "The Search for Quality," by Dr. Dwayne Orton, chairman of the editorial board of "Think" magazine and educational consultant to International Business Machines.

Other featured speakers include:

Dr. Leland Newcomer, superintendent of Newport Costa Mesa Unified School District, on the topic, "The Dilemma of Public Education," Thursday at noon.

Dr. John Van de Water, associate professor of industrial relations and business law at the University of California at Los Angeles, on the topic, "Conferring, Negotiating, Bargaining — Where Are We Going?"



DR. D. R. WHEELER

FRAUDULENT CONSUMER PRACTICES

Dissatisfied Customers Complain

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Independent, Press-Telegram recently published a series of six articles on misleading and fraudulent consumer practices in the Long Beach area. The ensuing flood of letters and telephone calls brought to light many more of these practices.

By DAVID SHAW

The voice at the other end of the line was hard and raspy.

"Why don't you guys ever print anything about the crooked repairmen these car dealers hire? It's a crime the way they cheat the puhlic . . ."

When the man calmed down, he explained the reasons for his rage.

ABOUT three weeks ago, his car began wobbling wildly at speeds over 70 miles per hour. He took the car to several mechanics and was given a different analysis by each—his timing was off, his alignment was bad, he needed carburetor work, he needed a valve job . . .

The only factor the analyses had in common was price. They were all high—$40 and up.

The man took his car to another dealer, one recommended by a friend.

"Your wheels aren't balanced," the service manager told him. "It'll cost you $5."

ANOTHER Long Beach resident had a similar experience at approximately the same time.

When her car stopped running smoothly, she took it to a dealer. He replaced, among other things, the spark plugs, points and condenser.

She paid him $46.

The next day the car gave her the same trouble.

SHE TOOK it to another dealer.

He again replaced spark plugs, points and condenser—plus the distributor cap and a few other parts.

Cost: $73.

But the car still ran as roughly and unreliably as it had before the first repair job.

When the woman took her car to a third mechanic, he pointed to some faulty wiring and repaired it for $8.50.

The car is running smoothly today.

A SIGNAL Hill woman offered a complaint about door-to-door photographers.

One had promised to take her daughter's graduation pictures in the family home, return with proofs a week later and provide a large selection at reasonable prices.

The woman gave him a $10 deposit. He never returned.

★ ★ ★

She called the telephone number the photographer had left.

"Our men work on an individual basis," she was told. "We have no control over them. You should realize that. You know what kind of business you're dealing with."

The woman said she did, indeed, know — but she didn't understand how he could admit it.

He hung up.

A Lakewood man had problems with the other end of the photography business—film and camera salesmen.

He received a postcard one day, telling him to call a certain number and claim a free camera. He called and was told he would be given the camera after watching and listening to a brief presentation by a salesman.

The salesman spent 30 minutes trying to convince him to buy several expensive accessories.

Only when the man resisted firmly and threatened to call the police did the salesman give him the camera—a cheap box-type camera he had previously seen advertised for less than $5.

A WILMINGTON man received a similar postcard from a different company. He, too, was told the camera would be delivered by a salesman.

But this salesman said the gift carried with it an obligation to purchase three rolls of color film a month for one year. The film had to be processed by the company, too.

He rejected the offer.

AMONG the other victims who related their experiences to the Independent, Press-Telegram were:

A LONG BEACH man who paid $415 for a "completely automatic camera that requires no expensive flash attachments or range finders . . . and operates without any complicated buttons, levers or lens openings."

The man bought the camera. It, too, was a simple box camera—the kind with no range finder, no adjustable lens openings or shutter speeds and no connections for a flash attachment.

A WOMAN who made a $24 down payment on a color television set, and found the store vacant when she returned to pick up the set.

AN ELDERLY Long Beach woman who answered an advertisement for inexpensive knitting needles, received the needles and was billed $75 -- $2 for the needles and $73 for four instruction books she was required to buy.

A DOWNEY man who paid a Northern California firm $25 to help him register patents, then had all future letters returned to him marked "Addressee Unknown."

TWO HOUSEWIVES who caught the butcher in the neighborhood grocery store adding 2 cents a pound to all the meat they bought.

A GIRL, living by herself for the first time, who was astounded to find that most of the supermarket clerks she dealt with conveniently forget to ring up her sales at the advertised prices and charged her the regular prices instead.

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ON THE OTHER HAND . . .

Businessmen Complain About Some Customers

Among the scores of citizens who called The Independent, Press-Telegram last week to report their own experiences with dishonest businessmen were a few businessmen calling to report their experiences with dishonest customers.

The most outspoken of these businessmen were television repairmen.

They admitted there are some repairmen who operate unethically, even dishonestly. But, they insisted, there are just as many television owners who try to cheat the repairmen.

THE CUSTOMER'S favorite ruse, they say, is to complain, "Your man came to my house six months ago, and put a new picture tube in. The set hasn't worked right since."

"Why did they wait six months to tell us about it?" the repairmen ask. "Or are they just trying to beat us out of another picture tube?"

One repairman said he has had to argue with several customers recently about the condition of their television cabinets.

"We fixed a 14-year-old set, and the woman called the next day to say we had put a bunch of scratches and nicks in the cabinet," he said. "She swore it was unmarred when we took it, and she wanted us to refinish it free of charge.

"Whoever heard of a 14-year-old piece of furniture still in perfect shape?"

THE TACTIC that television repairmen criticize most vehemently is one they refer to as "picking our brains and our pockets."

A customer will ask a serviceman to come to the home. He will repair the set by replacing one bad tube, and will charge $8 to $12 for the house call and the tube.

"You're not going to stick me that much for two minutes' work," the customer will yelp. "Take your tube back, and get out of here before I call the Better Business Bureau."

THE REPAIRMAN will remove his tube, but will insist on being paid for the house call. The customer refuses — because he feels cheated or because, he says, he doesn't have any money.

The repairman knows it will cost him time and money to take the customer to small claims court so he just forgets the whole thing.

But the customer—armed with the repairman's "free" diagnosis of his set — ambles down to the corner store and buys a replacement for the tube the repairman said was bad.

"They use our knowledge and training, then cheat us out of our fee," the repairman complains.

Independent • Press-Telegram

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Sunday, Oct. 16, 1966 — Long Beach, California — Page B-2

Campaign Humor in Questionable Taste

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — They will be laughing all the way to the California polls this November. Or, grimacing over contrived campaign humor in questionable taste.

But let the chuckles fall where they may. Would-be funsters in both camps are going after the humor bloc of votes in the hectic battle between Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Some Reagan zealots several weeks ago began distributing the car-bumper sticker: "If it's Brown, flush it." Later, others combined portions of stickers for Brown and Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch so the doctored bumper sticker came out: "Lynch Brown."

Brown forces, trying to capitalize on the experience issue in their campaign against actor Reagan, retaliated this month. On Oct. 1, some Brown backers distributed car bumper stickers saying: "Liz Taylor for Superintendent of Education." The following week out came the sticker: "Tom Mix for State Highway Commissioner."

Slated for mounting on cars later are the stickers: "Zsa Zsa Gabor for State Warden" and "Dean Martin for Director of Water Resources."



JAMES McCAULEY

Scheduled for the week of the election is a taunting Brown-backer sticker which says: "Would you Believe, Ronnie Reagan for Governor?"

Humor also plays a part in legislative races when voters deluge an Assemblyman with letters.

Assemblyman Charles Edward Chapel, R-Palos Verdes Estates, commented thusly in a recent Chapel newsletter:

"I am still getting letters telling me to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. I find this difficult. To impeach Warren, the House must vote for the impeachment and the U.S. Senate must try Warren on the charges. This is a little outside my line, I regret to report."

Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Orange County, unleashed a devastating squelcher recently when a newsman was needling him. Asked why he became a member of the John Birch Society, Sen. Schmitz replied:

"I had to do something to get the middle-of-the-road vote in Orange County."

But some candidates wind up being funny in spite of their serious intentions.

Assemblyman Charles Meyers, D-San Francisco, had just issued a long factual statement in response to some sharp criticism of Meyers from some political foes.

"I hope the voters see through the facts," interjected Meyers.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

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UNIVERSITY OF I, P-T — This newspaper inadvertently conferred a doctorate degree the other day to Morton Herz of Long Beach, consultant to the State Department of Education. Actually, Herz still is completing his work on his doctorate at the University of Southern California. A line of type was dropped from a news story on Herz, giving the impression that Herz already had his doctorate. When friends phoned to congratulate Herz, he had to explain that his Ph.D had been awarded by the press, but not yet by USC

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OIL SLICK—Privately, state officials are skeptical that authorities ever will get to the bottom of what caused the Long Beach oil slick earlier this year. But they are alerted to pinpoint the cause immediately of any new oil smear.

★ ★ ★

CAMPAIGN POSTER—The Carley V. Porter Tunnel, named after the Compton assemblyman for his key role as chairman of the Assembly Water Committee, is nearing completion in a remote Tehachapi crossing. Excavation of the north and south portals is completed and the tunnel excavation from the north has penetrated almost five thousand feet.

Squaresville Is the Rule on Campus

MANY ADULTS have a strange picture of the contemporary college student.

He is seen as a shabby bum who could do with a bath, a steak and a semester in Sunday school. If he is a male, he has a rat's nest of a beard. The coed has long, straight, uncombed hair.

He spends most of his time smoking marijuana and discussing far-out philosophies. From time to time he joins a riot and tries to halt troop trains. His sexual behavior would make a jackrabbit appear respectable by comparison.

Not so, says Prof. Seymour M. Lipset, a Harvard sociologist. Studies show that the overwhelming majority are politically passive, socially conservative and conventionally moral.

The majority, two thirds to three fourths, support the Viet Nam War and tend to be hawks.

They have great confidence in banks and big corporations but are suspicious of labor unions.

There has been little change in campus sexual behavior in 30 years. Students do seem more permissive about the conduct of others.

The professor did find one terrifying trend among students. Suicide has declined among older people, but it leaped 48% in the 15-to-19 age bracket and 26% for the 19-to-24 groups in the decade 1952-62. He attributes this to the highly competitive nature of education today. Those who face failure are often driven to despair.

This is a quite different picture than the one we get from some magazines and from sensational news events. It is, of course, true. Anyone who carries the burdens of college life—45 to 100 hours a week—has little time or energy for picturesque hell-raising. Many will never work so hard again in their lives.

U.S. Needs a Uniform Voting Day

ABOUT 120 YEARS ago Congress said we'd vote on "the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November." They picked Tuesday because voter



BOB HOUSER

sentiment was against traveling on Sunday and it was necessary to allow an entire day and night for many voters to get to the polls.

Tradition is about all that system has left to recommend it. Growth of the nation has extended our boundaries from West Quoddy, Me. to Attu, Alaska, encompassing six time zones.

The uniform, 24-hour voting day for federal elections has been suggested for some years as an enlightened answer to the defects of the present system. It was most recently advocated by Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada at last July's National Governors' Conference.

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WEST QUODDY polls, under the 24-hour plan, would open at 7 a.m. Monday and close at 7 a.m. Tuesday, for example. California polls would open at exactly the same time, but it would be 4 a.m. here, and we would close at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Sawyer points out this would give every qualified voter in the nation the time and opportunity to vote. Voters in every community in the nation could vote at whatever local time of day or night was most convenient. It would relieve the pressure of long waiting lines, which discourage some voters.

"It would put an end to speculations that reports from one area of the country, with all its polls closed, can affect voting in another area where they are open," said Sawyer.

★ ★ ★

COMPUTERS would enable a fast, accurate tally of the national vote immediately after polls close, eliminating confusion and uncertainty of delayed and partial returns.

Besides these advantages, the 24-hour vote might give this nation a better voter turnout. The United States has the least impressive voting record in federal elections of any democracy in the world—62% in 1964.

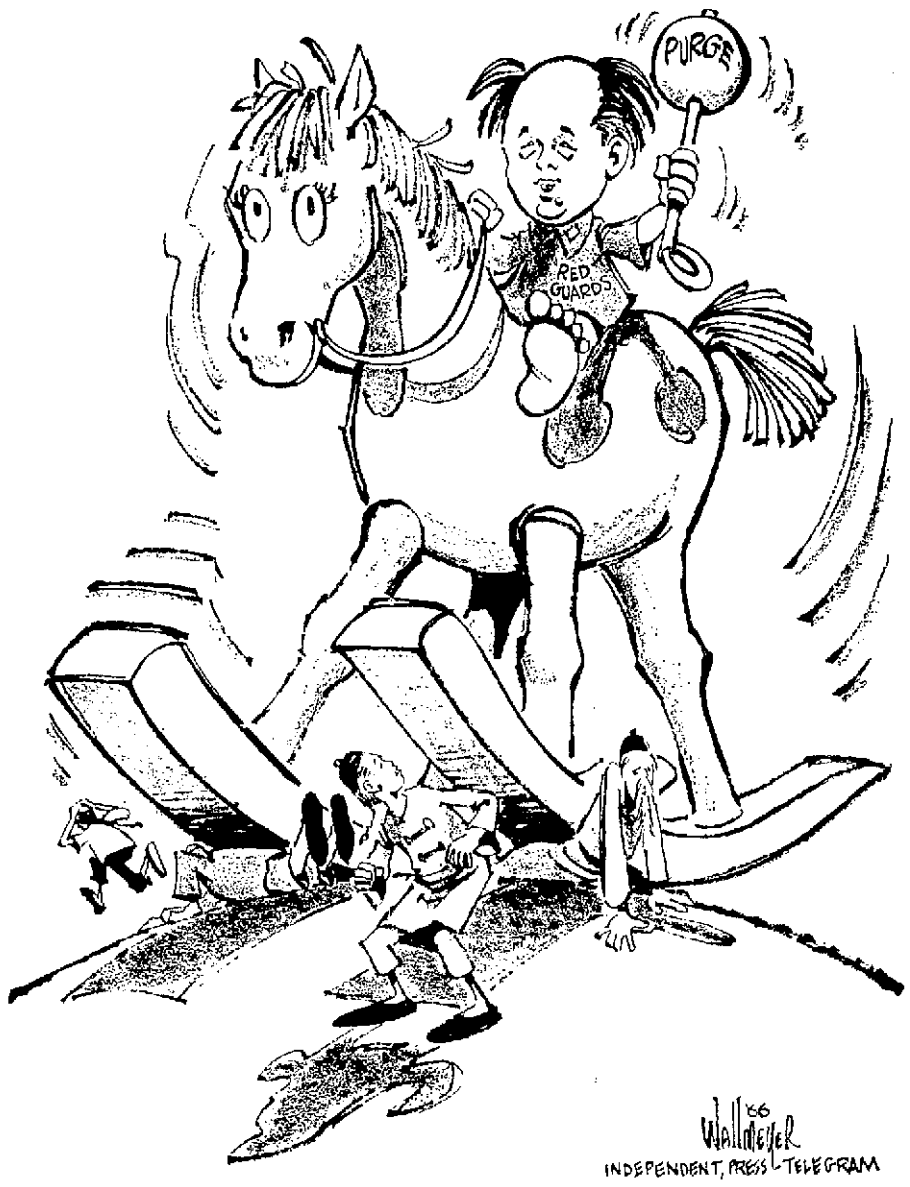
But, as Governor Sawyer points out, in Europe where uniform nationwide voting hours are common practice, percentages range from 72% in France to 87% in Denmark.

To the argument against increased cost, Sawyer cites Orange County's recent experience. It spent $235,869 on the June 2, 1964 primary at which 273,756 ballots were cast and tabulated manually. On general election day in November, 1964, Orange County used an electronic system encompassing both voting and counting. The cost, with 416,136 votes cast was $118,428.

★ ★ ★

THE SAVING was $117,441, cutting the bill in half, even without allowing for the greatly increased number of votes cast. Actually, the cost per ballot cast declined by over two-thirds—from 90 cents to 28 cents.

The 24-hour proposal seems a more fitting answer than a couple of other suggested remedies. One such would shorten the voting day in some sections of the nation so that all could be closed at the same time. Another would withhold results until all areas of the country have closed their polls some voters for being in the wrong time zones, and the other penalizes communications media for their efficiency.



Religion Is Basic in Culture

"THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS are Protestant parochial schools," the angry rabbi said.

There is a measure of truth in his biased statement. America — let us face it — is not a Protestant nation.

As a matter of tradition, many public schools conducted "devotions" — prayers and Bible readings. This was outlawed — and rightly — by the Supreme Court.

Most churchmen consider this an act of justice and wisdom. Religion, they feel, should be taught in churches, not in public schools. A minority considers it an athestic plot.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS simply not true. The Supreme Court did not prohibit the teaching of religion as literature and history. Rather, the ban on "devotions" opens the way to such teaching.

The schoolmen, a bit confused by the ruling and by public pressure, shy away from any mention of religion. This is most unfortunate because anyone who is decently educated must have some contact with the rich wisdom of the Bible and the long struggles that created our Judeo-Christian civilization.

Some intrepid educators know this and have re-introduced religion into the curriculum. They aim to teach it as something everyone should know, not as dogma.

They will fall under attack, of course, but they should stick to their guns.

Rotation Booster of Morale of Americans in S. Viet Nam

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—As was recently noted in dispatches of this correspondent from Viet Nam, both the behavior and the morale of the American troops engaged in the Vietnamese War is extraordinarily high.

That is, of course, not to say that there aren't some bad actors and that there aren't some whose spirits are drooping and whose attitude towards the war is somewhat more than negative. Almost no one likes war and it is easily understandable that there are those who make their dislike loudly and acutely clear.

Yet on the whole the American troops over there are very well behaved and do have a good morale.

The chief reason for the relatively high morale is the fact that each and every man over there knows that he has to serve only one year in Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★

THE ROTATION system may have defects militarily speaking, but it certainly does have a most heartening effect upon the troops themselves. Every man in Viet Nam knows precisely how long he must still serve there. Ask any GI how long he has to go and he will immediately answer "eight months and seventeen days" or whatever is the period before the end of his year.

He can—and does—literally count the the days until the end of his combat zone duty. Some wish to remain longer and prolong their stay, but that is voluntary. For the average guy, he can, for obvious reasons, only wait for his year to end and then high-tails it for home as quickly as possible.

That each man knows he has only one year to serve—no matter how long that year may seem to him—is a morale factor of the highest order. If he lives through the year—and his chances of living are relatively good—he knows that his days of ordeal are over. He may be re-sent to Viet Nam after a period in the U.S., but the odds are in favor of his not having to return.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE GREAT problems of morale in other wars has been that the soldier couldn't see the light at the end of the tunnel. American troops



WALTER RIDDER

in World War II for instance didn't know for how long they might be stuck on the desert sands of Africa or the dense jungles of Guadalcanal. The war stretched interminably ahead of them and they knew not whether they would be fighting one year or five years or ten years hence. Under those conditions morale is far harder to keep up than when the soldier knows that he has only a certain time in which he must serve.

The rotation plan, good as it is for morale, does have military drawbacks. It takes quite a bit of time to train a soldier for combat, particularly the kind of combat which characterizes the Vietnamese conflict. Jungle warfare doesn't come naturally to Americans. They are not at home in the wilderness which is most of Viet Nam. Therefore they have to be taught a new kind of warfare and that takes time.

A number of military commanders have ruefully observed that just about the time when a man has become really expert at his jungle warfare trade that his year is up and off he goes to the United States. Another man has to be trained to do his work and the whole cycle has to be repeated the next year. Most American commanders were unwilling to speculate on whether the relative brevity of the soldier's fighting term was more than offset by the high morale which they brought into battle.

The morale of our troops can be contrasted however with the many cases of downright awful morale among the North Vietnamese troops who have been drafted and sent into service in South Viet Nam. In a lot of cases, they don't know where they are or what they are supposed to be doing and have no idea of how long they will be there. It is a long, long trek by foot from North Viet Nam to some of the central and southern regions of South Viet Nam and the North Vietnamese are often wearied and unhappy long before they reach their appointed stations. They fight and all too often fight well, but they can hardly be called soldiers with a very high morale. In this regard American soldiers are well ahead of some of their enemies.

LBJ's Advance Man

★ ★ ★

Journey's Details Must Be Planned

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Eugene P. Foley's recent resignation as assistant secretary of commerce for economic development may have left him out of a job but it didn't leave him out of work.

CAPITAL CHATTER

Foley, who pooh-poohed reports of his resignation for nearly two months until President Johnson announced it Oct. 6 is currently laying groundwork for Johnson's upcoming trip to the Philippines for a six-nation allied summit conference on Viet Nam.

Foley and his top assistant, Martin Underwood, left the day after his resignation was announced to set up things in Manila and five other Pacific and Asian countries that Johnson will visit between Oct. 17 and Nov. 2.

His quick departure after the announcement may explain in part why Foley seemed unprepared for the announcement. He had told friends he expected to stay on the job until after the November elections, and even had been working through Oct. 5, although Johnson said his resignation became effective Sept. 30.

Foley and Underwood are considered two of the top practioners of the presidential advance man's craft. The advance man attends to every detail of a trip, from setting up security measures to seeing that the right people greet the President's plane.

If past performances are an indication, Johnson's advance men, especially Underwood, should provide some impressive window dressing for the President's mission.

★ ★ ★

It was Underwood who advanced Johnson into Mexico City last year, and drew what was billed as a crowd of some three million persons to greet Johnson as he drove through the streets.

Underwood helped boost the crowd in several ways, including blocking off a number of streets leading out of the city, hiring dozens of mariachi bands to precede Johnson along the parade route, and adding about one million to the Mexico City police chief's crowd estimate.

As for Foley, friends say he still hasn't made up his mind about a new job, although he has been asked to take over the Democratic National Campaign Committee. There are indications that he desn't want the job and would rather find a more financially remunerative job with a top law firm.

★ ★ ★

REP. EMANUEL CELLER, the venerable Brooklyn Democrat who has served longer in the House of Representatives than any of his colleagues, is an old hand at putting down young whippersnappers.

Celler, who is expected to win a 23rd consecutive term in November, accepted a challenge from six-term Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., at the close of a judiciary antitrust subcommittee hearing on the pro foothall merger last week.

Cramer, unsuccessful at convincing Chairman Celler to consider the bill in an executive session, testily remarked, "It looks like you're saying yes to me but no to my request."

Celler quickly shot back, "When two men ride a horse, one must ride behind. I'm riding in front on this horse!"

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

After being considered dead, Surveyor 1 comes to life and starts sending signals. Reminds you of the Republican party, doesn't it?

★ ★ ★

IN ONE of those developments that is so unlikely and unexpected that it leave you gasping in disbelief, husband Pat lands a job at the Johnson broadcasting station in Austin.

★ ★ ★

DOWN IN THE Gulf area, the weatherman hasn't been issuing forecasts recently. His daily communique has read simply: "All right, Inez, all right—I heard you the first time!"

★ ★ ★

BEING A grandparent is even more fun than being a parent. You can spoil the child without having to take responsibility for his conduct.



L. A. C. SAYS

Some Good Questions

...The state chairman of a political party is a full time job. The Brown forces have criticized the Republicans for compensating their state chairman, Dr. Parkinson, for the time lost from his medical practice while so serving. Sen. George Murphy says, "I am glad we have the good sense to privately contribute to a fund for this purpose." He goes on to contrast these private contributors with some of the Democratic campaign expenditures.

★ ★ ★

HE SAYS: "I would suggest, for instance, that it might be most enlightening to the citizens of the State of California if they were told exactly how much money of union members' dues has been spent by the union bosses so far in the Brown campaign. I was interested in the case of the Operating Engineers Union, whose rank-and-file members I am told refused to donate the $50,000 that someone had allocated to Brown's campaign. I would like to know who made the allocation and on what basis they arrived at the amount of $50,000 and what is the yardstick for all the union members up and down the state to pay for a campaign with which they may not be in sympathy.

"I think it would be interesting if the taxpayers of our state were told exactly what was the dollar amount of the shakedown of the inheritance tax appraisers which was admitted two years ago by Mr. Cranston, who now seems to be the nominal head of the Democratic Party.

"I would like to know the justification for a solicitation of state employes authorized by Mr. Roger Kent, the former Democratic state chairman, "asking" them to contribute funds for Gov. Brown and even suggesting the amount to be contributed based on the individual's state salary.

"I THINK that the people of our state would be particularly interested in the so-called President's Club and the amounts of money that have been donated by people in California who later seemed somehow or other to have the good fortune of being awarded large juicy government contracts.

"I think it might be interesting to look into some of our savings and loan charters and bank charters to find out if there are any political overtones, or should I say undertones, in connection with the same.

"And last but not least, I would be extremely interested in knowing the cost of the recent gubernatorial extravaganza held at San Simeon, now a state park. Were state employes involved? Is it true that water was trucked in to fill the swimming pool for the water ballet and, if so, whose trucks were used and what was the cost? I hope I won't be misunderstood but I think it might even be nice to know who paid for the champagne and the strawberries that are reported to have been floating therein, as well as for the water ballet which floated in the pool.

"If we are going to get nosy, fellows, I recommend that we dig into the important, relevant facts — into cases where public funds have been used — where public employes have been coerced to cough up, where government contractors have been squeezed, and where the hard-earned dues of good union members have been used without their desire or consent for candidates they very often would not want to support. There would seem to be a far greater public interest in Brown's political pandering with public favors and funds than in Parkinson's legitimate use of private assistance."—L.A.C.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I remember you when you played for Knute Rockne, Mr. Reagan!"

White Backlash May Be Small Factor in Election

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—As a sporting gesture, this correspondent will commit himself now to the proposition that "white backlash" will be only a very small factor in the congressional elections of November 8. At present, all the betting is the other way.

The theory upon which this counter-current proposition is advanced rests upon several different bases.

One of the most important lies in the very circumstances which caused Rep. Charles L. Weltner to withdraw from his race for re-election in his Atlanta district in Georgia. The key factor in his dramatic decision was the oath he had given to support the party ticket. He found he could not support Lester Maddox, the segregationist who won the Democratic nomination for Governor. So he withdrew.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE things this proved all over again is that the kind of strict party discipline which is routine in some other democracies, notably Britain's, simply does not work in the United States. There is no way in which a doctrine can be imposed on all candidates of a party from a cen-



FREDERIC COLLINS

tral authority. This in turn is one of the reasons why congressional elections in the United States are decided in individual districts on individual patterns of issues. Consequently, what may be taken as a national party position plays a minimum role in determining results.

It must be accepted that something resembling white backlash played a role in primaries in some parts of the country. It is what gave the nomination to Maddox. It probably nominated Jim Johnson for Governor in Arkansas. It was a strong factor in giving the Democratic nomination for Governor to George Mahoney in Maryland.

But this same force will not necessarily carry itself over into the elections. In the primaries mentioned, it happened that rednecks were able to assert a temporary dominance in the Democratic Party. In at least two instances, in Georgia and in Maryland, the established party leaders are openly appalled by what happened, and their dismay might very well be reflected among the voters. Mahoney, Maddox, and Johnson stand a very good chance, many think, of losing to Republicans when election comes. In Massachusetts, it is fashionable to believe that white backlash is hurting Edward Brooke, Negro candidate for the United States Senate. But more penetrating observation suggests that Brooke's troubles have as their more important cause a certain estrangement between him and his party leaders, for reasons apart from the race issue.

★ ★ ★

AGAIN, it does not seem that in congressional elections, voters approve or reject a man on a single issue. They act instead on an aggregate of impressions. It is quite likely that in countless districts, the race issue plays no part whatsoever, and that in others, the voters will make their choice in blithe ignorance of how the candidates stand on such an issues as open housing.

Finally, it is possible to believe that after a short outburst of white backlash prompted by a succession of the debate on open housing, public riots and by the scare elements of opinion in the United States has settled down again and resumed its motion in the direction in which it had been traveling, which is toward racial equality. That was a strong and deep tide, presumably not readily reversed. It is not very satisfying to suppose that the American voter, when he enters the polling booth, will indulge a tantrum because of the riots, or commit himself and his conscience to the proposition that certain of his fellow citizens should not be free to move in next door to him.

OPEN FORUM

Wallace Menace

EDITOR:

Bruce Biossat's article "Alabama's Wallace Certain He Can 'Run Strong' in '68 Presidential Race," has greatly alarmed me. This article I think leads to the frightening assumption that Gov. Wallace could possibly be the next President of the United States. Wallace is absolutely unscrupulous and poses as great a threat to this nation's internal security as the communistic movement. He has used the deep-rooted prejudices of the people in Alabama to strengthen his political goals.

The article says that Wallace hopes to disrupt and weaken his political adversaries and the parties which support them. I feel it necessary to add that he is disrupting and hurting the entire nation as well. He is promoting social unrest and building racial tensions not only in his own state, but he has carried his message of hatred throughout the nation.

Wallace has a strictly one-sided approach to the civil rights problem. One major factor in this viewpoint is the fact that to be a segregationist in the South is to win political support from the white majority.

Politicians like Wallace unfortunately will always exist in our society; but it is my hope that the American people will remove this particular weed by pulling it by the roots. The way they must do this is at the polls.

I have been stirred to write this letter because the brand of hatred which Wallace and others like him preach is the hate that is tearing this great nation apart. We must not let the Wallaces corrupt our hearts and minds into giving up the ideals of freedom this nation is based upon.

TIM A. HENDERSON
9847 Cedar St.
Bellflower

Hollow Mockeries

EDITOR:

Now that the Viet Nam election is past history and Gen. Ky has successfully excluded even neutralist elements from the voting, our U.N. ambassador piously states that "the U.S. does not intend to exclude any element of the Vietnamese people from the peace talks." Is this not an extremely unethical statement?

If the U.S. can compel Ky to include all "elements" (by which the ambassador means even the Viet Cong) in peace talks, why could not the U.S. have compelled the General to hold an election in which all "elements" could vote, run candidates, and electioneer?

The answer seems fairly obvious: the U.S. could have compelled an honest election — but did not; and the U.S. could compel General Ky to sit down with the Viet Cong at the peace table — but will not.

It is such hollow mockeries in the name of peace and international justice that will deprive the United States — and perhaps the entire White Race with it — of its claim to the moral leadership of mankind.

R. GREENGARD
3230 Studebaker Rd.

Flag Is Symbol

EDITOR:

A few years ago an oil company was giving everyone who drove into their station a window sticker replica of the American flag. "We think it's time for everyone to show a little more patriotism" said the manager of the company.

There is something more needed than just displaying a flag replica. The flag is only a symbol of a principle which it represents.

If the displayer of that symbol doesn't put into practice the principles which the flag represents, the flag is a mockery. Woodrow Wilson said: "It seems to me that the popularity of patriotism in America is that it is not a mere sentiment, it is an active principal of conduct."

711 E. 6th St. WALTER C. DAY

Mormon Church Is Moving Backward

SALT LAKE CITY—Just as Gov. George Romney of Michigan is emerging as the first Mormon who may become President of the United States, his church, one of the most progressive in the United States, seems to be moving backward.

No American church has been more courageous in pioneering the West, more outgoing in its leadership, or has registered greater impact on the Rocky Mountain area of the



DREW PEARSON

United States. Its people had the initiative to carve out a new empire on the great plateau country beyond the Rockies which the earliest settlers, pushing west for California's gold, passed up.

Gold was glittery, but ephemeral. The churches, universities, the great Mormon Tabernacle, the community farms of the Mormon Church became landmarks in the conquest of the West. They are there to stay.

★ ★ ★

BUT HAVING demonstrated this enterprise, the present day leaders of the Latter Day Saints now seem retroactive. They want to turn back the clock, shut out divergent views, live in a prosperous but narrow land of their own.

Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture and a Mormon apostle, even wrote a letter to Weber State College, protesting the appearance of Art Buchwald, the humorist, on the college lecture course.

In past years, the Mormon Church has reached out into new areas, has sent its missionaries all over the world. But today, while the Catholic Church has adopted a new ecumenical policy of sharing its benefits and its problems with people of other faiths, Mormon leaders seem fearful of philosophical brushes with the outside world.

David O. McKay, president of the church and now 93 years old, once championed the principle of free discussion, of letting Mormons have and listen to sharply divergent views. He still stands by that principle in theory.

Chief reason for the new Mormon trend toward political and philosophical isolation is probably the influx of outsiders into Utah, plus the steady drumbeat of John Birch propaganda from Ezra Taft Benson.

Mormon school boards, Mormon senators and congressmen, Mormon city officials still get elected at the polls, and most are fine public servants. On one occasion, with 90% of the voters Mormon, the governor elected was a Jew. But with the population less Mormon, there is a tendency toward telling church members how to vote.

And in the last election Ezra Benson and his son, Reed, circulated to all members of the church, a full page newspaper ad criticizing Rep. Ralph Harding, an Idaho Democrat and a devout Mormon, who had voted for aid to education, medicare, minimum wage, and other liberal legislation. The criticism of Rep. Harding was vicious and unfair, but coming as it did from an apostle of the Mormon Church and a former member of the Eisenhower cabinet, it defeated Harding.

Most Mormon leaders privately disagree with the right-wing views of Brother Benson and his son, who is now a top organizer for the John Birch Society. Twice, church leadership has divorced itself from the society. Nevertheless, the right-wing propaganda which Benson has droned out with the deadly monotony of an Indian tom-tom, has had its effect.

Few political leaders like to take him on, and I found people not only obsessed with the fear of communism but inclined to link communism with anything controversial.

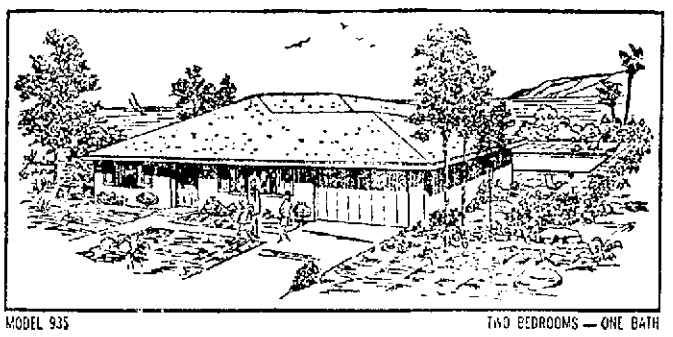
Actualy the Mormons have long practiced the best techniques of combating communism—namely, making their society and their part of the United States so attractive that communism could never take root. In doing so, incidentally, they themselves have come quite close to non-subversive communism.

Brother Ezra would throw up his hands in holy horror at the thought, but the 650 church-operated farms, the church investment in the Union Pacific Railroad, its ownership of the Great Western Sugar Co., and its domination of school boards are quite similar to the socialistic theries practiced in the milder communistic countries of Yugoslavia and Poland.

If you listen to Brother Benson, however, the way to combat such communistic dangers is to wave the flag, write letters to editors look under people's beds, scold your neighbor, and protect young people from listening to such subversive people as Art Buchwald.

CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS

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BY 1970 CONSTRUCTION COSTS MAY BE 20% HIGHER THAN TODAY

Every buyer would like to see lower prices for a change. But will he? Check the record . . . Home prices in the Los Angeles area have gone up about 15% since 1958, says the U.S. Department of Labor. Now they're rising faster. Local authorities estimate that labor and materials costs are adding about $1,000 a year to the price of a $20,000 home. At this rate, the price level could easily be 20% higher than today by 1970. And what is to hold it down? Newcomers keep flocking to Southern California, bidding against each other for a spot in the sun. New suburbs, shopping centers, and business and industrial sites keep gobbling up the shrinking supply of available land. All this, plus the inflationary impact of the Viet Nam war, points to one conclusion: the longer you wait to build a home or income units, the more you'll pay for it. The recent upward tilt in mortgage rates may worry you as much as prices. That's only natural. But what does higher interest really cost you? A typical 1% rise runs to 30¢ a month for each $1,000 you borrow on a 25-year loan. That's $6 a month on $20,000. It's no fun paying even this much more. Yet rates may go still higher, like everything else. Many experts predict they will. A reassuring note: by buying now, you're covered against further interest hikes. That could be important protection for you. The equity you build up as an owner certainly is important. In addition, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible on your Federal income tax. And a home or income units especially in booming Southern California is a great hedge against inflation. In an area everybody else wants to move, home values historically rise faster than other prices.

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



FORMS ABOVE THE NORM

Physical fitness "norms" were too low for Orange Coast College at Costa Mesa, so they were revised upward to challenge the prowess of students. Coeds Mayla Steiner of Santa Ana, Jeanie Gannon of Costa Mesa and Carol Jewell of Newport Beach, on the ropes, and Patty Fortner of Balboa, on the deck, prove also that forms are above the norm.

School Wins in 'Spider' Record Row

The last round in the "Eensy Beensy Spider" phonograph record controversy apparently was won by the Torrance Board of Education.

Last winter, John H. Tofflemire, 3419 228th St., Torrance, withdrew three of his children from Meadow Park Elementary school claiming they were being forced to hear phonograph records produced by a firm once cited by a congressional committee on un-American activities.

He claimed that such songs as "Eensy Beensy Spider" were "subversive" and had a metronomic effect on children which can produce a hypnotic state.

* * * *

THE SCHOOL board started court action to compel the Tofflemire children to attend school.

Tofflemire, a member of the John Birch Society, said in a letter to the school superintendent. "my children will not step one foot into any Torrance school until all Communist materials are removed."

Last July 13, however, Tofflemire pleaded "no contest" in the charges brought by the school authorities. He was fined $10 and was placed on six months probation. The sentence was suspended on condition that the children be enrolled in a school in the fall.

* * * *

THE BOARD of Education has refused to remove phonograph records from its primary grade classrooms, saying that its studies showed the congressional committee reference to the manufacturer being "subversive" was made 15 years ago, and since that time, the board said that it learned that company has changed ownership.

The three Tofflemire children are back attending classes. School officials say that the "Eensy Beensy Spider" is still "crawling up the garden wall" on the classroom record.

City College Announces 7 Free Lectures This Week

Seven public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

S. A. (Pat) Slavens opens a series of four illustrated talks on "The Social, Political and Cultural Heritage of Our Atlantic States" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bancroft Junior High School auditorim, 5301 E. Centralia St. The first lecture deals with the New England states.

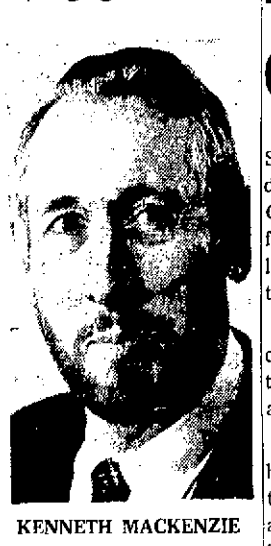
Dr. Philip J. Schlessinger, associate professor of political science at Los Angeles City College, begins his second current series on "Issues in American Life' 'at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. The first topic is "Propaganda — Can You Spot It?"

"Deep Ocean Research," final lecture in the illustrated series on "Exploring Under- 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Speaker will be Kenneth Mackenzie, chief scientist for the Deep Sbmergence Program at the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego.

Other admission-free programs:



S. A. SLAVENS



KENNETH MACKENZIE

TUESDAY — Freeing Yourself for Life — Arthur L. Bietz, Ph.D., "Do You Really Deserve It?", 7:30 p.m., Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

WEDNESDAY — Studies in Twentieth Century Painting — Jason Wong, "The Aesthetics of the New Freedom" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

THURSDAY — Issues in Life — Philip J. Schlessinger, Ph.D., "Civil Rights — Whose?", 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

FRIDAY — Evenings with Shakespeare — Ann Fitzgerald, "Romeo and Juliet: Adolescent Revolt in Verona" (Illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St.

Forman Named Regional Ys Men's Director-Elect

Leon Forman, lieutenant International director for the Pacific Southwest Region Ys Men's Clubs Saturday was named International director-elect.

Forman was named at the fall convention held at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. He will take over his one-year assignment after being installed at the International Convention next Aug. in Green Lake, Wis.

He is a past president of the Los Altos Club, District Governor of the Harbor District, and Regional Service Director for Youth.

Forman is head track coach at Polytechnic High School where he has been on the staff 21 years.

Fund Set Up in Memory of Slain Coed

A memorial fund to honor Sheryl Cummings, slain daughter of Dr. Sherwood Cummings, an English professur at California State College at Fullerton, will be established.

Public donations will be accepted to a fund that already tops $400 from associates and friends, it was learned.

Dr. Cummings said he has had "some discussion" with the State College Foundation about the proposed memorial, but it has not been decided what it will be.

One plan is to establish a loan fund to aid girls who want to attend college; another is to set up a scholarship fund, probably for English majors.

* * * *

A LOAN fund would be self- perpetuating in that it would be renewable when loans are repaid. If a scholarship is established, it might be exhausted within a few years; it would depend on the amount of money provided.

Mrs. Virginia Davis of the college English department is handling details of donations.

Two brothers are accused of slaying Sheryl, a 22-year-old secretary at UCLA Medical Center, abducted from a bus stop in Santa Monica on Aug. 19. The girl had only recently moved to Santa Monica; she dropped out of school to work for a year at the medical center and gain experience and funds.

PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST

Anything Coeds Can Do, Men Can Do Better

By BOB GEIVET

The men at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa are at least twice as tough as the girls; they have to be, or they'll flunk the physical fitness course.

The college requires some kind of physical training for every student, unless excused for medical reasons.

Coeds do 50 sit-ups to get a perfect score; the men have to do 100. They both have a shuttle run, timed at 9½ seconds; the standing broad jump, with seven feet the "normal" distance; and the 600-yard run.

The girls have 6.7 seconds to do the 50-yard dash; the men run 100 yards. The girls are supposed to throw a softball at least 151 feet; that's merely a warm-up for the men.

The girls have to finish the 600-yard course — either running, walking or crawling. It's a breeze for the men.

The tests were devised by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Surprisingly, the men and women at Orange Coast fared better than the national averages and the scores had to be upgraded for Coast.

The tests are given once a semester. In the weeks leading up to them, the students have tennis, volleyball, golf, running, basketball and assorted sports — including the "together" kind of co-educational swimming, archery, badminton, tennis, tumbling and gymnastics.

Red Cross Job 'Tailor Made'

Edward F. Colburn, new manager of the Orange County Red Cross chapter, is finding his new job "ready made" after the pattern he prefers.

It's "military-oriented" and it has the largest number of volunteers of any similar-size chapter in the United States.

Colburn himself is "military-oriented." He started with the Red Cross in January 1943 and was assigned to field service at Camp Young near Indio. Then he was shifted to the Needles area where 50,000 troops were trained for combat in War II.

Duty at various other military posts, and then service in Korea for a year, preceded assignment to Fort Lewis, Wash.

For the next 15 years, Colburn was in chapter work: he managed the San Bernardino chapter before taking over the Santa Ana-based Orange County chapter this month.

* * * *

THE COUNTY'S Red Cross puts heavy emphasis on the military because it serves the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station and the Army's NIKL base at Stanton.

Colburn got the Red Cross "bug" when he lived in Long Beach. He was graduated from Long Beach Poly High, and then went to Ashland, Ohio, College. He met and married Marian Hastain in Long Beach; they have three children. The family likes to water-ski.



EDWARD F. COLBURN

I P-T AD

Porsche Goes Fast

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Flag Furor Teacher in District Job

Donald E. Miller, the English teacher at Costa Mesa High School who stepped on the American flag as part of a classroom demonstration, and thereby triggered a furor, now is working with the instructional division of Newport - Mesa Unified School District.

He quit his classroom job in a surprise move after two lengthy hearings and deliberation by the district's trustees.

Miller will remain with the district until Jan. 4. He did not reveal his plans after that date.

* * * *

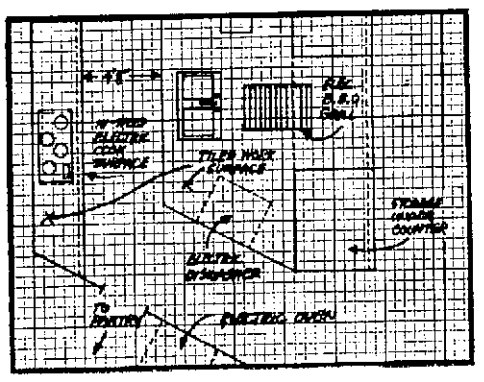
WITH THE Costa Mesa School for nine years, Miller was regarded as an "outstanding" instructor before the classroom incident.

Miller conceded that his classroom effectiveness would be impaired after the demonstration he arranged about symbols—and how not to accept them "at face value."

He apologized for the incident, said he did not intend insult to the flag, and added that he was pleased at finding "so much support for my position."

His request for release from classroom duties specified work with the district until Jan. 4. Dr. Leland Newcomer, the district superintendent, first assigned Miller to work on the space science learning program, then later broadened it to include all instructional fields.

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232 West Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton..547-6811
2885 Foothill Boulevard, San Bernardino....875-5100

Bandits Rob 3, Take $913 Cash

Two bandits, one armed with a rifle, walked into a North Long Beach liquor store Saturday morning and robbed the store owner, a customer and a milkman of $913 and two watches.

Marvin Glazer, 48, owner of G & C Liquors, 5440 Long Beach Blvd., told Long Beach police he and the milkman, Alfred M. Battiston, 26, were in the store when the bandits entered at 6:05 a.m.

Glazer told officers he and Battiston were ordered to the rear of the store where the robbers took $300 and a $50 watch from the store owner and a $5 watch from the milkman. Then the bandits forced them into a small office and barred the door with soft-drink cases, officers said.

Police said the bandits were rifling the cash register when a customer, 70-year-old Nathaniel Jasper walked in. As one bandit took $500 from the till, the other robbed Jasper of $101. Jasper told police the two threatened him with the rifle, ordered him to lie on the floor and departed.



JAMES W. CHAPMAN
'Viet Nam and You'

Chapman Will Speak to Sertoma

James W. Chapman, deputy director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Sertoma Club Thursday.

He will speak on "Viet Nam and You."

A retired Air Force general, Chapman has visited and served in Southeast Asia and was once commanding general of Travis Air Force Base in Northern California.

Travis is the principal West Coast takeoff point to Viet Nam.

Woman Victim of Trailer Fire Fights for Life

Mrs. Ruby Brickey remained in critical condition in Harbor General Hospital late Saturday night with second- and third-degree burns on 70% of her body.

Mrs. Brickey, of 22325 S. Vermont Ave., Carson, was rescued from her flaming house-trailer.

Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Mrs. Brickey, whose husband is stationed in Viet Nam with the merchant marine, was in surgery for several hours.



MEDICAL INFORMATION AWARDS

Dr. Charles R. Brantingham (right), past president of California Podiatry Association, presents Western Podiatry Congress plaques awarded to three Independent, Press-Telegram staffers—Joe Risinger, for human interest photography; Gene Esquivel, for editorial page selection and layout, and Ben Zinser, for continued high public service in presenting medical information. Zinser (left), medical-science editor for the papers, accepts for award recipients.

—Staff Photo

Torrance Land-Use Inventory Finished

The Torrance Planning Department has completed a 100-page land-use inventory and presented it to the City Council.

The report points out that from 1950 to 1960 the population of Torrance increased from 22,241 to 104,437. The January, 1966, population stood at 137,573, making Torrance the third-largest city in the county.

The land-use report states that dwelling units in the city increased from 7,200 in 1950 to 42,250 in 1966.

Of the 16 zoning classifications in the city, the report shows that 37.44% or 3,974 acres is zoned R-1, single residences. The second largest zoning classification is M-2, heavy manufacturing, with 3,250 acres.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICA

Folkfare to Show Cultures

The Long Beach Community Improvement League will offer a potpourri of different cultures when it stages its first Folkfare at its headquarters at 2222 Olive Ave. Oct. 29.

The event, which will run from 5 to 8 p.m., will feature the costumes, dances and foods of a number of countries and cultures which have contributed to American life.

"Basically," said Harvey Williams, program supervisor for the league, "the Folkfare will indicate the human thread that runs through all cultures while, at the same time, pointing out their differences."

Among the groups invited to participate in the fair are the Mexican-American Teen Posts; the Greek Orthodox Church; the Italian, Chinese, Japanese and Jewish Communities of Long Beach, and exchange students from Nigeria, Somaliland and Indonesia.

Negro culture in America will also be represented by its contribution to jazz, said Williams.

"With all these groups living so close to each other in America, we thought it would be a good idea to bring them all together and show their unique contributions."

He said the league hopes to raise money for some of the programs it is conducting in Long Beach among the disadvantaged. Donations are optional.

Lakewood Council to Install Slate

Dr. Jules Robbins will be installed as president of the Lakewood Coordinating Council Monday, along with a slate of other officers for the 1966-67 membership year.

LOOKING for something special? Check Classified today for bargains of all shapes and sizes.

Others to take new posts are Stan Herbert, first vice president; the Rev. Lloyd Lefler, second vice president; Thomas Toomey, third vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, treasurer; and Mrs. Louis Robles, secretary.

At the same noon meeting, Gerald Bubis will discuss the Lakewood Youth Committee's plan to conduct an informal mental health survey in Lakewood schools to help it determine whether additional psychiatric services should be made available in the city. Bubis is the committee chairman and executive director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

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Fire Victim Rites Set Monday

Final rites were announced Saturday for a 33-year-old Placentia man who was burned to death Friday night in a traffic accident on the Santa Ana Freeway.

Rosary for Charles Apodaca Jr., 33, of 1743 Hamer Drive, chief of data management for the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation Inc. in Anaheim, will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Backs-Kaulbars La Palma Mortuary, Anaheim. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony Claret Catholic parish, Anaheim.

* * * *

CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol investigators said the fuel tank on Apodaca's car, slowing for a minor freeway accident, exploded when his vehicle was rammed from the rear by a car operated by William E. Bair, 41, of 4809 Mulberry Ave., Buena Park, near the Valley View Street turnoff to La Mirada.

Apodaca's survivors include his wife, Teresita; sons, Charles, Danny, Michael and Tommy; daughters, Judy Marie and Cynthia; mother Mrs. Julia Apodaca, and brothers, Gilbert, Arthur, Richard, James and Robert Apodaca.

Intruder Slain, Inquest Planned by Authorities

A coroner's inquest is pending in the fatal shooting of a 41-year-old postal employe who apparently broke into a neighbor's home in the Firestone area by mistake early Saturday.

Sheriff's homicide detectives said the victim, James H. Hunt Jr., of 1462 E. 142nd St., was killed by a bullet in the chest at the home of Sherman Brown, 55, of 142 E. 142nd St., shortly before 2 a.m.

Brown said he and his wife, Louise, were awakened by sounds of someone breaking into the house through a rear door. He took his .30-caliber rifle from a closet and fired once at a man who appeared in the doorway of the bedroom.

Investigators said it appeared Hunt had been drinking, and mistakenly entered the wrong home. He lived with his father, James Sr., and a brother, George, in a house similar in color and construction to the Brown residence and only a few doors away on the same side of the street.

Brown was not held, pending results of the coroner's inquest.

Pressure on Indos Denied by Russian

MOSCOW (AP)—The rector of Patrice Lumumba University, Sergeu Rumyantsev, has accused five discharged Indonesian students of "gross fabrication" in saying they were subjected to psychological pressures here.

He told the Tass news agency the five were dismissed for poor work and "resorted to lies in order to whitewash themselves."

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L.B. Infant Smothered in His Crib

An infant Long Beach boy was found dead in his crib Saturday after apparently smothering to death, police reported.

Three-month-old Terry Lee Ryan Jr. was taken to Memorial Hospital by his mother after she found the baby unconscious when she went to check on him shortly after noon. The infant was dead on arrival.

Mrs. Terry Lee Ryan Sr., 5636 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 3, told police she had checked the baby at 5 a.m. after her husband left for work, and had gone back to bed. When she awoke at noon, she said, she found the infant unconscious in his crib.

Burglar Takes $203 as Motel Guests Sleep

Two Massachusetts men were robbed of $203 Saturday as they slept in a Pacific Coast Highway motel.

Long Beach police said Kenneth A. Bell, 54, and Ralph Warncke of Attleboro, Mass., were the victims of a burglar who pried off a screen and entered through the motel-room window at the Outrigger Inn, 3525 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Officer Jose Castillo said Bell lost $150 and Warncke $53.

Death Notices

ALLBAUGH—Lissa Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Allbaugh of 2604 Mira Mar ave., died Thursday.
FLEMI G—Ronald Dale, 21, of 240 Granada Ave., died Thursday.
KING—Sherman Virgil, 66, of 814 E. Romneya Drive, Anaheim, died Friday.

(Paid Legal Advertisement)



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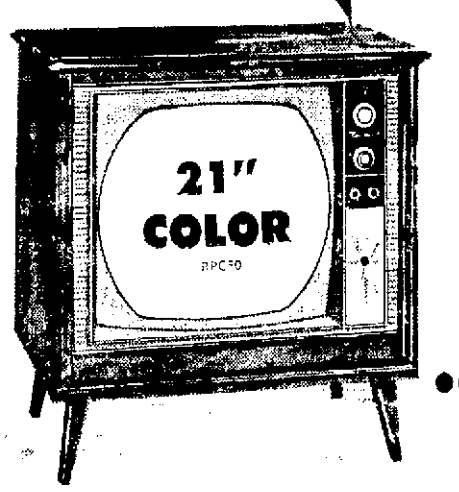
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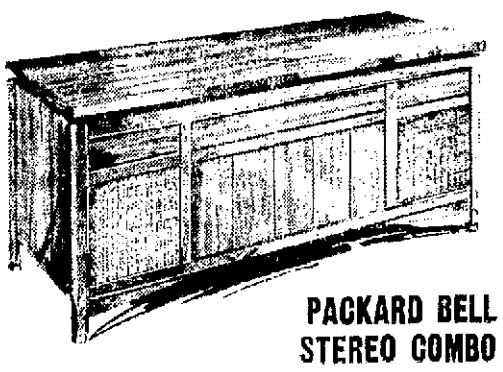


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$4.75 WEEKLY

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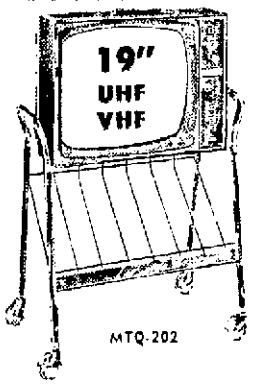


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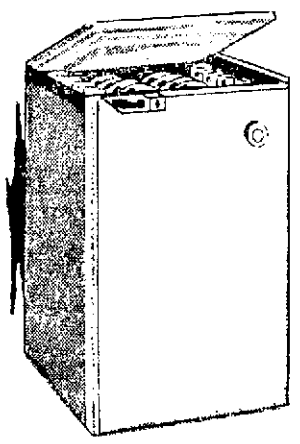


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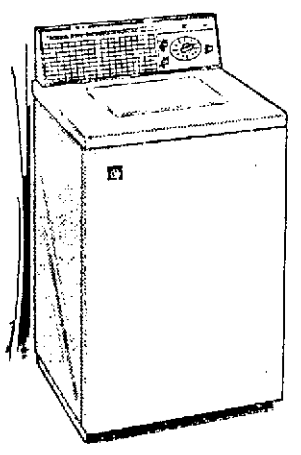


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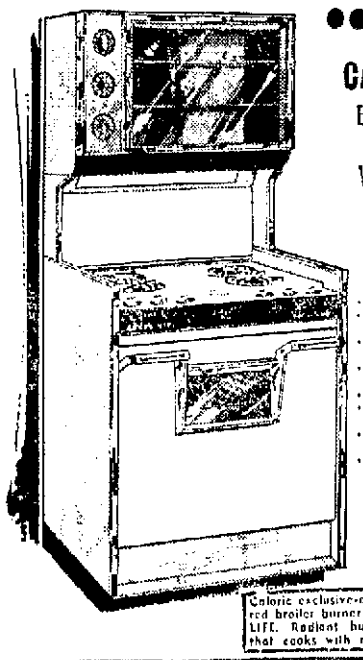


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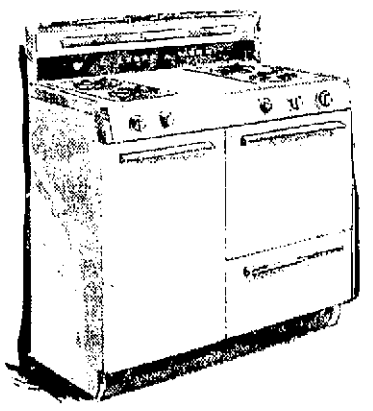
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Ex-Congressman Judd to Address GOP Group

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Republican congressman and a China expert, will speak at a public meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at noon Nov. 2 in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Judd, a frequent speaker on U.S. foreign policy, has been a delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations and to the World Health Organization Assembly. He lived 10 years in China as a medical missionary and worked in areas under Communist control as far back as 1930.

He gave the keynote address at the 1960 Republican National Convention in Chicago. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Howard Le Manquais, 248 E. San Antonio Drive, or Mrs. Laurence Rogers, 321 Obispo Ave.

* * * *

LOS ALTOS GOP

Dr. William Fort Jr., executive director of the Americanism Educational League, Walter Knott Branch, and state chairman of the Patriotic Education Committee of the California Society of Sons of the American Revolution, will speak for Los Altos Republican Women Tuesday noon in the first-floor Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn.

Also scheduled is election of 1967 officers and a sound, color film, "The Victory Squad," with actor John Wayne and GOP gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan.

Meeting information may be obtained from club president Mrs. Melvin Hughes, 6271 E. Sixth St. Of 4,200 federated units in the nation, the Los Altos unit was one of only 66 to receive a gold award for "outstanding programming."

* * * *

GOP JUNIORS

Republican candidates have been invited to a candidates' brunch by GOP Juniors at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

Mrs. Vern Upton, program chairman, said acceptances have been received by nominees Assemblyman George Deukmejian, for State Senate, 37th District; James A. Hayes, for Assembly, 39th District, and Reg Dupuy, for Assembly, 44th District. The "Victory Squad" film will be shown also. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Mamice, 2750 Palo Verde Ave., or club president Mrs. William I. Davis, 1050 El Mirador Ave.

* * * *

DEUK TO KEYNOTE

Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-39th District, and nominee for State Senate, 37th District, will be keynote speaker at a dinner of the California Narcotics Officers' Association Thursday in the Edgewater Inn.

Deukmejian will be a panelist Wednesday morning at the Statler Hilton Hotel in a program of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce on student leader respect for law and order.

* * * *

SPEAKER FOR FINCH

Charles Hughes, Long Beach area chairman for Robert H. Finch, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, will speak at 7:45 p.m. Thursday for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

* * * *

HAYES HONORED

Attorney and former Vice Mayor James A. Hayes, Republican nominee for Assembly, 39th District, has been elected to the board of governors of the Alumni Association of the University of California (Hastings College of the Law). He was one of 13 selected.

Hayes also serves as a member of the Taxation, Corporation, Business and Banking Committee of the American Bar Association.

* * * *

DUPUY CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Dorothy Goodknight and Mrs. Kay Nesbitt will serve as women's chairmen for Reg Dupuy for State Assembly in the 44th District (West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez).

Mrs. Goodknight was two-term president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, state president of the California Federation of Republican Women, president of the Assistance League of Long Beach and was a delegate to three GOP national conventions.

Mrs. Nesbitt has been area chairman of the March of Dimes, Red Cross and Heart Fund, is a charter member and former board offficer of the Long Beach Symphony Guild, is on the executive committee of the County GOP Central Committee and is former chairman of West Long Beach Girls Club.

CRA & NOMINEES

Republican nominees Reg Dupuy, 44th Assembly District; James A. Hayes, 39th Assembly, and Bruce Stevens, 33rd Senate District, will speak and answer questions at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ruth Bach Library at a Meet the Candidates night sponsored by the California Republican Assembly, 39th District unit. The meeting is public.



WALTER JUDD
Speaks Here Nov. 2

Skipper Cleared in Ship Collision

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) —The destroyer Devonshire, returning from a goodwill visit to the Soviet Union, collided with the tanker British Sovereign at the mouth of the Elbe Aug. 31 — one of the most embarrassing episodes in the career of Devonshire's Capt. George Cunningham Leslie.

The commander-in-chief of the home fleet, Adm. Sir John Frewen, was a guest aboard the destroyer. Leslie was cleared of negligence charges Friday by a court-martial.

THE CLIMATE'S ALWAYS PERFECT . . .

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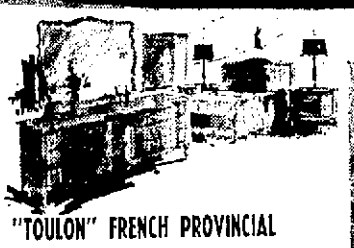
Reg. $239.95
$188



CHOICE REG. $289.95 $199

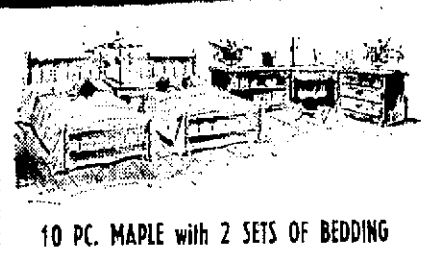
5-PC. DANISH WALNUT BEDROOM

Hi pressure laminated plastic tops on all case pieces, deceptively simple design with shutter fronts on drawers and recessed pulls give this group a look of practical individuality • 60" Triple dresser • Framed mirror • Full size bed • 2 Night stands. $7.50 Monthly.



3-PC. "TOULON" FRENCH PROVINCIAL

This popular French bedroom in cherry finish has many outstanding features. Authentic-style brass hardware on drawer fronts, Cabriole legs, all a part of famous Bassett construction • 56" Double dresser • Framed mirror • Full size panel bed with Swan footboard. $7.50 Monthly



10 PC. MAPLE with 2 SETS OF BEDDING

Bunk beds, or 2 twin beds, ladder, guard rail, book case, bookcase chest, corner desk, student chair, and 2 sets of bedding, Colonial Space-Saver, durably crafted $5 Month $199



5 PC. "INTRIQUE" BEDROOM by Pulaski

Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, 2 chests in rich contemporary styling, soft satin sheen and rewarding grained elegance in this Pulaski group. $15 Monthly. Reg. $479.95 $398



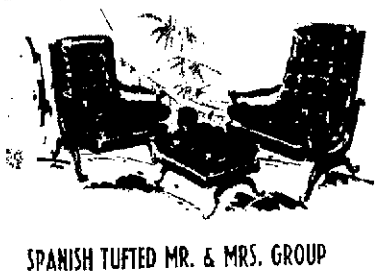
8 PC. "TRIANON" DINING ROOM

Mediterranean styling in pecan finish ... includes 42" ext. table, opens to 96", 4 side & 2 arm chairs, 60" china. $20 Monthly. Reg. $589.95 $499



DANISH OPEN STOCK "SUTTON PLACE"

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SAVE $31

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Foam cushioned and so easy to clean, hi back tufted front & reclining footrest. $5 Monthly. Reg. $89.95 $58

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SAVE $31—DECORATOR CREDENZA

Antique white & gold or walnut finished cabinet, intricately carved doors, multiple size storage, lots of smart space, in an accessory piece. $5 Monthly.

Reg. $99.95 $68.88



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Formerly priced per piece at $49.95 & $39.95. Choice of 2 styles. $5 Monthly.

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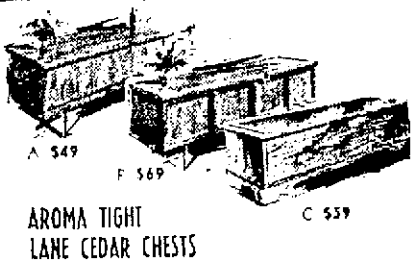


PLACE MATS! Free with Dinette purchase, mats to match upholstered chairs.

7 PC. HI BACK VIRTUE DINETTE

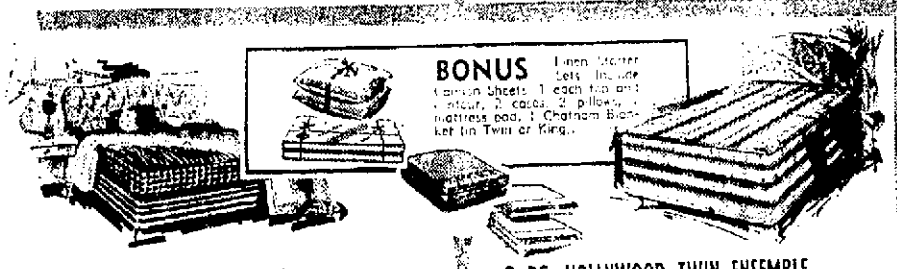
Oval decorator table, 2 leaves that open to 78" long for action, 6 hi back chairs with padded seats. $5 Monthly.

Reg. $129.95 $99



AROMA TIGHT CEDAR CHESTS

Lane cedar chests, 41" long in oak or mahogany finish, lift tray, Colonial styling.

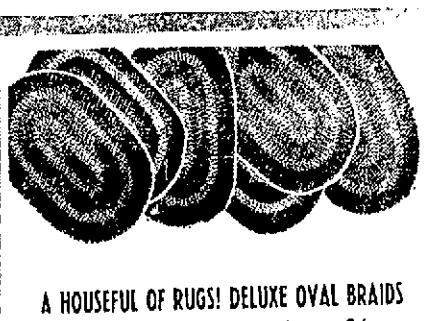


10 PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET

Regency styling has mattress & box spring, Genuine stripe ticking, mattress & box spring, pedestal type legs. Reg. $179.95 $98

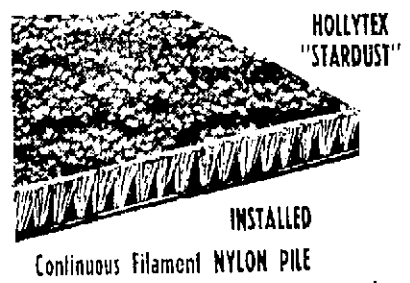
9 PC. HOLLYWOOD TWIN ENSEMBLE

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L.B. CONCERT OPENER

Miss Curtin Applauded

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

American soprano Phyllis Curtin, beautifully supported by Ryan Edwards at the piano, opened the Long Beach Community Concert Association's 1966-67 season Friday night in Municipal Auditorium.

It was a memorable occasion, probably the most memorable singer's recital we have heard in Long Beach since Adele Addison's spectacular appearance in an adjacent hall in 1959, on the old Civic Concert series.

The comparison to Addison is apt: both singers are exceptional artists and impeccable musicians, renowned fur breadth of repertory as well as depth of interpretive abilities. Neither has a particularly large or opulent voice, yet both command vocal resources of enough color, contrasts and variety to hold the interest and admiration of the most sophisticated recital-goer.

* * * *

EVEN WITH changes from the printed page, Miss Curtin's program made a cohesive whole, while presenting sufficient changes of mood and style to please everyone.

It commenced with those three Rossini gems of "La Regata Veneziana," his fatuous, and better-forgotten, "Adieux a la vie;" an exquisite Schubert group; and two Puccini arias.

After intermission, there were Richard Strauss' three "Ophelia" songs; Berlioz' unintended, but wonderfully moving postlude to that group, his ballade, "La Mort d'Ophelie," coupled with his unworthy, "Zaide," and Theodore Chanler's "Nine Epitaphs." Manon's "Adieu,

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 1)

Amusements

New Films





Films opening in the area Wednesday include a double Elizabeth Taylor bill "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (above with Paul Newman) and "Alvarez Kelly" (right) with Richard Widmark, Rachard Rust and William Holden, left to right. Third film is a for adults only import "Dear John."

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

'SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER'

Fine Job by Cast in Williams Play

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Whether playwright Tennessee Williams ever intended to "telegraph" a "message" in his "Suddenly Last Summer" became completely unimportant when I saw Actor's Circle's version Friday night.

Let Western Union worry over the messages, as they say in show biz. Just concentrate, as I did, on the fine acting and stagecraft showcased at 29 39th Place.

Don't worry about those very apparent overtones of southern decadence — whatever that is—Freudian silver curdism, homosexuality and cannibalism.

The writer is telling a story, not saving the world with golden insights into its quite-real problems.

* * * *

THIS WAS my attitude within 10 minutes of hearing the haunting prelude music-with-swamp-bird calls.

Sebastian Venable really is the central character — but we never meet this 40-year-old celibate poet who died "suddenly last summer" in Latin America. But we do face and gradually begin to understand:

His mother, Violet, brilliantly portrayed in all her arrogant smother-lovingness by Bonnie Gallup.

Catherine Holly, Sebastian's cousin who took pity on his loneliness and accompanied him on the fatal trip southward. For her humanity the girl, movingly played by Toni Pyner, is confined to a succession of nauseous mental hospitals.

And "Dr. Sugar," a Polish neurosurgeon with an unspellable / pronouncable name who almost is bribed by the mother to short-circuit with a scalpel Catherine's brain.

* * * *

LARRY VERDUGO as the idealistic young medic offers an enormously fine characterization. His evening's work, and Miss Pyner's, reaches the heights during a scene in which he gives her a truth serum injection in seeking answers about Sebastian's death.

Their joint performance, asking and painfully answering details of Venable's last afternoon "under the white, white sun of Cabeza de Cabo," is theater at its finest.

Not to be overlooked are Carol Brannan and Michael Douglass, creating roles which in lesser hands would be bit parts. "Shirtsleeve relatives" of Mrs. Venable, they create a high degree of audience understanding as they attempt to wheedle money from the old neurotic. Also appearing is Donna Meyer as the Venable secretary-servant.

* * * *

ONE OF THE finest sets I've seen this year was designed and produced by Michael Minor. An old-fasahioned gazebo in which the action occurs and its backdrop representing an ante-bellum New Orleans mansion are superb — and complete with real Spanish moss festooned from the ceiling.

Director Jim DePriest cannot be praised too highly for the sensitivity and vitality of the play. His disciplined cadence is always unobtrusively apparent

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OPEN 12:15
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12:30 — 5:10 — 9:55
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IN COLOR AT 3:10 — 8:00
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OPEN 12:15
2 Top HITS
"THE GROUP"
PLUS
"THE GREAT RACE"
BOTH IN COLOR
FOR ADULTS, PLEASE
GE. 0-1123
FOX BAY
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YVES MONTAND
"THE SLEEPING CAR MURDERS"
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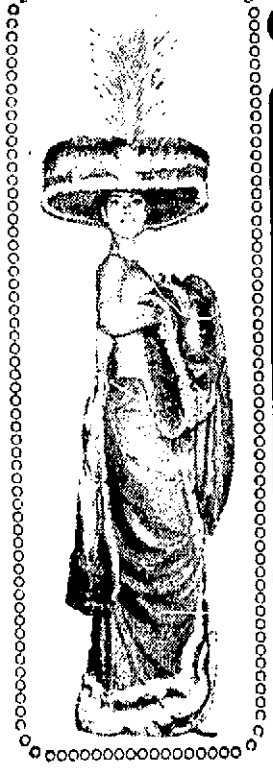
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EARL WILSON



Suzanne Pleshette Going Good

NEW YORK — Suzanne Pleshette was discovered recently turning from bad girl to good girl on the movie screen . . . and this was deemed serious enough an offense in today's world to warrant an investigation.

"Suzanne," I said, at a table at 21, "how could you?"

"It was Walt Disney's fault," Suzanne blushed. "I was doing just fine as a nymphomaniac in pictures. I have a deep voice and I would always get the bad lady parts. One day Walt Disney heard me and he said, 'Just because she's got a deep voice doesn't mean she can't do a clean movie.'"

That, it seems, was her downfall to good girl parts.

"The first Disney I did was 'The Ugly Dachsund,' and then to MGM in 'Mister Buddwing' with James Garner," Suzanne said, continuing her tale of shame.

* * * *

SINCE SHE was still sort of tapering off from bad girl roles, they let her do one nude scene with Garner.

"Jimmy and I are married," Suzanne went on confessing. "In one scene I got up from bed and went out into the street. Apparently with nothing on.

"Actually, in nude scenes, you generally have on more than you do on the beach. You have cloths pasted over your body. After all, you do have to walk around the set, and there's a whole crew there!

"Playboy' approached me," Suzanne told me. "I said, 'You've got to be kidding.' And there's nothing to take from the movie to be shown in a magazine. It's just a shot of my back."

* * * *

"WERE YOU afraid of your father's objection?" I asked.

Suzanne's father, Gene Pleshette, the ABC-MSG executive vice president, former manager of the Brooklyn Paramount, knows all the theater operators of the nation. They have watched Suzanne grow up to become a box office star. They still think of her as a little girl going to the conventions with her parents. Some of them resented seeing her become a bad girl on the screen.

"It was not my father's objections that make me feel this way," Suzanne said. "It was my own discomfort."

* * * *

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dick Shawn, in "Way . . . Way Out," plays a Russian astronaut who invents "instant vodka." He explains, "The nice thing is it also gives you an instant hang-over, so you don't have to wait till morning to feel lousy."

* * * *

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Seaman Jacobs described a H'wood agent who's very unpopular: "He has only a semi-circle of friends."

Miss Curtin Applauded

(Continued from Page B-8)

notre petite table," was an encore.

The apparent climax of the evening was the "Ophelia" group, which displayed best the soprano's lyric voice and dramatic insight, not to mention some ravishing piano playing from Mr. Edwards.

* * * *

EVEN MORE satisfying to this listener, however, were the Schubert songs, "Suleika," I and II, "Nacht un Traueme," "Die Liebe hat gelogen," Staendchen," and Clara's song ("Freudvoll und Leidvoll"), from "Egmont."

In this group, especially, Miss Curtin's interpretive powers, her ability to suspend, unmeasured, the line of "Nacht and Traueme," above its inexorable accompaniment, to draw the maximum meaning from the bitterness of "Die Liebe hat gelogen," reminded us, inevitably, of Elisabeth Schwarzkopf.

The arias — "Un bel di," and "Vissi d'arte," the first in English, the second not — proved, once again, the utterly unclassifiable versatility of this singer.

Chanler's songs ended the recital pleasantly, and with some of the liveliest pianism of the evening. Yet they were out of place. The world needs another silly cycle of cute, second-rate songs like the world needs more smog.

NOW PLAYING

STAGE

ACTOR'S CIRCLE, 29 39th Pl., "Suddenly Last Summer," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday through Nov. 13.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Private Lives," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Oct. 22. "The Imaginary Invalid," in the upstairs Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Oct. 22.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 119 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach. "A Man for All Seasons," Wednesday through Saturday, through Oct. 29.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 835 Locust Ave., "Another Language," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through Nov. 5.

PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 2514 Via Teton, Malaga Cove Plaza, "Dylan," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, to Oct. 22.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "Let's Get a Divorce," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, to Nov. 6.

SCREEN

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach area theaters as listed by theater managers:

RIVOLI, "Walk, Don't Run," 1, 4:45, 8:45. "The Silencers," 3, 6:45, 10:50.

ROXY, "That Funny Feeling," 10:27, 3:20, 8:13, 1:06. "War Is Hell," 11:59, 4:59, 9:52, 2:38. "Hipcress File," 1:27, 6:20, 11:13, 3:59.

STATE, "Greatest Story Ever Told," 12:45, 4:30, 8:10.

TOWNE, "Long John Silver," 12:30, 2:30. "Greatest Story Ever Told," 4:40, 8:45.

TODAY IN LONG BEACH

CONCERT — Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park, Final Street and Cherry Avenue, 2 p.m.

'Cyrano' to Play

"Cyrano de Bergerac," will be played by the Inspirational Players at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd. Robert Camp, who played Ernie in "The Connection," which ran for a year in Hollywood, will portray Cyrano. The cast includes Dyana Paris and George "Buck" Flower.

Crash Kills Cubans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A truck carrying farm workers in a mountainous section of Cuba overturned and caught fire Saturday, killing two and injuring 18, Havana Radio said.

Art Exhibit Set

PROVIDENCE, R.I., (AP) — The museum of art of the Rhode Island School of Design has established what it calls the first permanent exhibition of modern Latin American art in the world. Twenty pieces have been initially purchased for the exhibition which opens Oct. 23.

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Everything Together in One Beautiful Place
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10 oz. in Reusable Beverage Shaker
1.29

"Suzy Homemaker" Safety Oven
by TOPPER — Modern "peek-a-boo" oven that really works — yet is completely safe. Complete with assorted pots and pans, plus assortment of delicious mixes. Works with two 100 watt bulbs (not included). Safety wall plug is UL approved.
11.98

TOY Layaway
1.00 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE
Sav-on

Table & Chairs
by Certified American. Folding table with 18x24" top. Two chairs included with tuflex padded seats that wipe clean with damp cloth. All metal parts have a bronzetone finish. Plastic tipped legs on chairs and table.
9.98

SCOTTIES Facial Tissue
Box of 200 (2-ply) Assorted Colors & White
5 Boxes for 1.00

SOUTH BEND Doll Coach
"American Maid" — Powder blue w/white decoration, folding hood with print. Tubular plated, Duchess spring action, 7" wheels.
5.98

MATTEL'S "Thingmaker" Featuring
Creepy Crawlers — Forms detailed replicas of over 30 different kinds of Creepy Crawlers — bugs — spiders, snakes, etc. All material included, plus instructions.
8.88

Electric Football Game
TUDOR — 3 dimensional figures that run, block, tackle, fumble, pass and even kick. Now you can quarterback your own team.
6.69

Walker Wagon of Blocks
PLAYSKOOL — for the toddler . . . develops confidence. Push wagon with 18 ass't. 7/8" scaled color building blocks.
4.98

Johnny Eagle RIFLE
"Lieutenant" by TOPPER — Semi-pneumatic, magazine fed military rifle fires caps, bullets, even ejects shells. Adjustable sling.
5.98

"Double-O-Eight" Runaway Train
CHILD GUIDANCE — Motorized train scoots around the most imaginative track you've ever seen.
2.39

TRANSOGRAM "Trik-Trak"
Action packed race set . . . speedy swordfish car follows the course you have set . . . change layouts even while the action is on! Scenic backgrounds for each track. Runs on any flat surface.
4.98

Tether Ball Set
Still a favorite backyard game that requires little space. Complete with professional ball, heavy duty pole and ground sleeve. Easy to assemble.
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Soff Puffs
by Johnson & Johnson
For Cosmetic Use & Baby Care
69c Bag of 260
2 FOR 88c

Handi-Wrap
Keeps Sandwiches Fresh
100 Ft. Roll 4 for 89c

Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY
Used by Professionals
3 Formulas
13 oz. Reg. 69c 49c ea.

Beauty Salon SHAMPOO
Concentrate . . . for all types of hair
98c Qt. Size 88c

ELDON Power "8" Road Race Set
With new wide track! Realistically detailed Indy and Lotus Ford gear driven racers, plus many other accessories to make your racing thrilling. Track makes a layout of 24x48" in size.
10.98

Beauty Salon BATH OIL
Concentrate w/Coconut Oil Base for Dry Skin
89c Qt. Size 69c

LADIES' Blouses
Long sleeve, Sanforized cotton sateens with colorful photo print patterns. May be worn in or out. Choose from assorted collar styles.
Sizes 32 to 36 1.69 ea.

"Slim Jim" SETS
Adorable little girls' 2-piece sets with 3/4 length sleeves. Knit cotton tops with artist applique.
2 to 3X 2.69

Leotards
Seamless stretch nylon with elastic waist. Keeps legs warm. Solid colors in 1 to 3 — 98c
4 to 6X.

Crawler SETS
One piece, print cordara w/cotton flannel lining. Snap crotch, boxer waist. Red or blue.
9-24 mos. 1.49

Stretch Slippers
"Merry Knit" w/soft Cushion Sole . . . Ass't. designs & colors . . . for lounging or sleeping.
69c

HERSHEY'S Candy Bars
38c Giant Size
29c

GIRLS' "Knee-Hi" SOCKS
Hi-bulk orlon-acrylic and stretchnylon. Choose from "Link on Link" in solid colors, or assorted colors with contrasting patterns. (S-Fits 6-7½; M-Fits 8-9½; L-Fits 10-11).
Reg. 89c 79c Pair

"Chip 'n Dip" SETS
by ANCHOR HOCKING . . . 3-piece sets with 8" bowl, 4½" dip bowl with brass frame. Colors.
99c Set

"Tiki" Mugs
15 oz. size for hot or cold beverages. Assorted colors in 4 different styles.
49c ea.

PORTABLE Tape Recorder
CRAIG "212" Solid state 2-speed recorder with automatic level control. Complete with batteries, mike, earphone, tape & empty reel.
39.95

G.E. DELUXE Toast-R-Oven
with Heat Control! Bakes from 200° to 500° . . . perfect for toast, rolls, frozen meat pies, baked potatoes, etc. Special setting for browning top side. #193
23.98

MENNEN Toiletries
Sof'Stroke — Aerated Shave Cream . . . Choice of Regular or Menthol-iced. 98c 11 oz. Size 79c
Skin Bracer — After Shave . . . moisturizes and tones up the skin. 1.10 7 oz. Size 88c
SPRAY Deodorant — in Plastic Bottle . . . high anti-perspirant power. 1.00 3 oz. Size 77c
PUSH-BUTTON Deodorant — Protection for the whole family. 1.00 4 oz. Size 77c

"Colony" Kitchen Organizers
w/Emblem Early American Design — Walnut Finished Hardwood.
Napkin Holder — 5¾x5½" . . . flat bottom. 79c
Recipe Holder — with swivel cover . . . 6½" high. 1.19
Knife Holder — 8¾x6" . . . holds 5 knives. 1.10
Memo Box — with list of 35 items & pegs, bottom compartment. 1.59
Letter Holder — 12½" high . . . 2 compartments. 1.59
Letter & Key — Holder w/planter . . . 5 slots for letters, 3 hooks for keys 2.49
Towel Holder — with utility shelf . . . 12" long. 2.49
Spice Rack Set — 2 shelves . . . 12 jars and labels . . . 3.39

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Skin-soothing lotion with the very "heart" of lanolin . . . product of Shulton quality.
8 oz. 2.00 Size 1.00
16 oz. 4.00 Size 2.00
"3-Pak" — three 2.00 size of Hand & Body Lotion, white changeable dispenser can. Reg. 6.00 3.00

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Apothecary JAR 14 oz. Size 1.00
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Bamboo Rake
48" hardwood handle. Rakes without digging the ground. Reg. 1.98.
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with Double Coated Non-Stick Ironing Surface . . . water window, automatic power spraying. White handle with uniform contoured grip, blue trim. #F91WT
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Lady Sunbeam "Flair" . . . new compact in portable hood. Large size cap and collapsible hose store in carrying case. Lightweight dryer w/4-position heat control. #DH-14
12.88

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Decorated, 2-tone color pantryware of plastic.
Canister Set — Tea, Coffee, Sugar and Flour Containers.
3.95
Cookie Jar — with Rounded Corners.
1.69
3-Roll Dispenser — for Wax Paper & Paper Towels.
2.98
Bread Box — with Lift-up Lid.
4.95
Cake Cover Set — with Locking Cover.
3.95
Salt & Pepper SHAKER Table Size
49c
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67c Bottle of 25
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4 oz. 1.49

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"Challenge" — 2 quart capacity . . . red color. 4 ft. 8" tubing with shut-off, 2 white fittings. 2 Year Guarantee.
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Adjustable rack holds a 20 lb. turkey or 22 lb. roast.
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2-Pc. Broiling Pan
"Broil-Well" . . . Family size, all-purpose pan conducts heat evenly.
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TURNING POINT FOR REDS SEEN NEAR

Johnson's Orient Trip, Crisis in War Coincide

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's trip to the Far East, beginning Monday, coincides with the opening of what may prove to be a period of critical importance for the war in Viet Nam.

The next six months, many informed officials believe, can well bring a turning point, with Communist leaders deciding either to end or to expand the conflict.

Johnson is scheduled to fly Monday to Honolulu, where he will deliver the first of many speeches to be given during his six-nation tour and his attendance at the Manila conference on Viet Nam, Oct. 24 to 27.

* * * *

THROUGHOUT the trip, his main emphasis is expected to be on a search for peace. The Manila conference may produce a new, specific peace bid aimed at North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong.

Two other themes are expected to stand out in Johnson's speeches:

—Reaffirmation of his declared policy of fighting the Vietnamese war with a limited aim of securing the independence of South Viet Nam without destroying North Viet Nam.

—Looking to the long future of Asia, his still-developing concept of some new regional association of non-Communist nations throughout the Far East.

From the line taken by officials here it seems clear that Johnson and his advisers hope the Manila conference plus the President's own exposition of U.S. policy during his far-ranging tour will stimulate maximum international pressures on Hanoi to move toward negotiations.

Basic to U.S. official thinking about the prospects in Viet Nam—as seen hopefully from Washington—is the fact that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in the South have suffered a long series of military reverses this year.

That the Communists have given up hope of winning the conflict militarily is taken for granted in official quarters here, but authorities believe they still hope to win politically. Strategists in Hanoi, it is said, look for results of the Nov. 8 U.S. congressional elections to demonstrate massive opposition to Johnson's Vietnamese war policy.

This belief has led to the conclusion among American policymakers that no new decisions can be expected from Hanoi until sometime after Nov. 8. This is an important element in Washington judgment in the timing of future developments in Viet Nam.

* * * *

HOW NORTH Vietnamese leaders will assess the election results is a wide-open question, but the Johnson administration's view is that the war is not a clear-cut issue and that Hanoi will be able to find little support for its hopes of a political reversal in this country when the results are known.

Should this prove to be the case, Hanoi would then find itself with scant victory prospects on the political as well as the military front of the conflict and would seem to have three choices open:

(1) To move toward peace negotiations; (2) to seek to expand the war with much greater help from Russia and Red China, or (3) to go on indefinitely with the struggle along present lines despite mounting manpower losses in the South and widespread bomb damage in North Viet Nam.

In 1965, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese combat deaths in the South, according to U.S. reports, totaled 35,000 while American and South Vietnamese losses totaled 12,365—a ratio of about 3 to 1. Through September of this year the Communist combat deaths have been reported at 41,620, compared to American and South Vietnamese total of 10,633 — a ratio of about 4 to 1.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to sail	For
Canadian Star (Br)	220B	Blue Star Line	Oct. 15,	London
Chastine Maersk (Dan)	LB12	Mersk Line	Oct. 17,	San Fran
Eclipse (Tkr)	238	Mobil Oil Corp	Oct. 16,	Estero Bay
East Hills	241	Sperlin SS & Trading		Indef.
Fernview (Nor)	228E	Fern Line	Oct. 15,	La Guaira
Grand Star (Cs)	LB6B	Procter & Gamble Co.	Oct. 16,	Yokohama
Howa Maru (Jap)	223	Japan Line	Oct. 18,	San Diego
Iberville	LB17	Waterman Line	Oct. 16,	Da Nang
Jin-Ei Maru (Jap-Tkr)	164	Kyoei Tanker Ltd	Oct. 15,	San Fran
Kokoh Maru (Jap)	224	Japan Line	Oct. 21,	San Fran
La Loma (Br)	231	Wallenius Line	Oct. 17,	San Fran
Mississipi (Fr)	LB-3	French Line	Oct. 16,	Ensenada
Manderson Victory	Anc	Farrell Lines		Indef.
Manlusan Maru (Jap)	181	Mitsui-Osk Ltd	Oct. 15,	San Fran
Nevada Maru (Jap)	LB24	"K" Line	Oct. 16,	San Fran
North Plate Victory	LB13	American Mail Line		Indef.
Norway Maru (Jap)	LB20	"K" Line	Oct. 15,	Stockton
Onshun (Lib)	174	Showa Line	Oct. 16,	San Diego
Panama	LB232	Sea-Land Service Inc.	Oct. 15,	Oakland
Pacific Bear	LB48	Pacific Far East Line	Oct. 16,	Hueneme
Point Barrow	LBNYD	Military Sea Trans. Serv.	Oct. 22,	Balboa
Rheinland	156	Amer. President Lines	Oct. 17,	San Fran
Siletz (Bge)	55	Hamburg Amer. Line	Oct. 19,	Le Havre
Samoa (Dan)	LB-2	Sause Bros Towing Co.	Oct. 17,	Bandon
Santa Leonor	58	The EAC Lines	Oct. 15,	St. Thomas
Temeraire (Nor)	228D	Grace Line	Oct. 15,	Balboa
Tagaviey (Nor)	229	Barber Line	Oct. 15,	New York
		Barber Line	Oct. 16,	San Fran

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Hovanger (Nor)	LB-5	San Fran	Interocean Line	Oct. 18,	Le Havre
Hawaiian Merchant	200A	San Fran	Matson Navigation Co.	Oct. 17,	San Diego
Jaladharma (Ind)	LB-2	San Fran	Scinda Steam Nav Co	Oct. 18,	Bombay
Lone Star Slate	LB10	San Fran	States Marine Lines	Oct. 19,	San Diego
Oriana (Pv)	Anc	Eureka	Consorcio De Nav Peruna	Oct. 18,	Callao
President Arthur	93-B	New York	Amer. President Lines	Oct. 17,	San Fran
Sunrip (Br)	Anc	Portland	Saguenay Shipng Ltd	Oct. 16,	Pt Esquivel

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to sail	For
Bessegen (Nor)	LB34	Duncan Bay	Bldg. Material Term	Oct. 17,	Duncan Bay
Eberhart Essberger (Gr-Tkr)	169	Curacao	John T Essberger	Oct. 17,	Marlinoz
Hai Ping (Cs)	LB21	Galveston	China Merch. Stem Nav	Oct. 17,	Yokohama
Hongkong Bear	90	San Diego	Pacific Far East Line	Oct. 17,	San Fran
J L Hanna (Tkr)	149	San Diego	Standard Oil Co	Oct. 17,	Richmond
Kristin Bakke (Nor)	199	Portland	Knutsen Line	Oct. 19,	San Fran
Oregon	LB-6	San Diego	States Line	Oct. 21,	San Fran
Phillips Washington (Tkr)	168	El Segundo	Phillips Petroleum Co	Oct. 17,	Richmond
Sundora (Hl)	Anc	Port Esquivel	Saguenay Shipping Ltd.	Oct. 17,	Kilimai
Transocean Merchant (Phil)	157	San Fran	Grancolombiana Line	Oct. 17,	Acapulco

Navy Ships in Port

Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Agerholm	B-62, NSY
Anderson	Drydock 2, NSY
Bayfield	Todd Shipyard
Benner	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bennington	Pier E, B 127
Berkeley	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bonhomme Richard	B-13, NSY
Brush	B-34, NSY
Butternut	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.
Cabildo	Todd Shipyard
Cacapon	Todd Shipyard
Cane	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Carter Hall	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.
Chemung	Bethlehem Shipyard
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Coontz	B-22, NSY
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
England	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Esteem	Harbor Boat
Eversole	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fechter	B-61, NSY
Frontier	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Galveston	DD-2, NSY
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Guide	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Haven	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Higbee	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hornet	B-21, NSY
Hubbard	B-33, NSY
Illusive	Fellows & Stewart
Implicit	Fellows & Stewart
Isbel	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Long Beach	B-32, NSY
Lucid	Harbor Boat Works
MacKenzie	DD3, NSY
Maddox	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Mason	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Mathews	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Merrick	Bethlehem Shipyard
Moore	B-34, NSY
O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Oaden	Dry Dock 1, NSY
Okanogan	Craig Shipyard
Orleck	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Parsons	B-63, NSY
Platte	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Pledge	Fellows & Stewart
Point Defiance	Todd Shipyard
Powell	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Princeton	B 14, NSY
Roncalor	Sub Pier, Nav. Sta.
Rupertus	Drydock 2, NSY
Seminole	Bethlehem Shipyard
Tappahannock	B-24, NSY
Tawasa	Harbor Boat Works
Topeka	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Tucker	B-12, NSY
Vammen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Wedderburn	B-34, NSY
Wreford County	Bethlehem Shipyard

For ship information, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. call 839-5333.

West German Ship Captain Imprisoned

MOSCOW (UPI)—A West German merchant ship captain has been sentenced to two years in a "strict regime" labor camp for "hooliganism," the official Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said the captain, Stefan R. Hafner, had "violated the rules of making port, refused to produce his documents to port authorities and made insulting remarks about Soviet officials" at the far northern port of Archangel.

Viet Cong Chief Dies

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — The death of Vu Tung, a political leader of South Viet Nam's Communist Viet Cong, was reported Saturday by Communist China's official New China News Agency.

L.B. Officer Thrown Through Plate Glass

A Long Beach officer late Saturday was picked up bodily and thrown through a plate-glass window by a suspect he was questioning in front of an Anaheim Street bar.

Officer Ronald D. Foster and Officer R. N. Reynolds were dispatched to the Bamboo Pit 1036 E. Anaheim St., shortly after 11:15 p.m. Sgt. Ed Finney said that Leavell McCoy, 27, 1360 Lewis Ave., and Phillip Pratcher, 23, of 920 Washington Place were being ejected from the bar for brawling.

When the officers attempted to question the subjects McCoy struck Foster in the face and was subdued by Reynolds, they said.

Then, Finney said, Pratcher picked up Foster by his body and his helmet, ripped the helmet off, and shoved the officer through the quarter-inch plate-glass window.

Officers converging on the scene nabbed Pratcher as he fled. Foster was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was treated for scalp lacerations. Nurses said he was in good condition.

Pratcher was booked on investigation of battery on a police officer and resisting arrest.

Tito Will Visit Japan in March

NEW YORK (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia has accepted an invitation to visit Japan next March, Japanese Deputy Prime Minister Shojiro Kawashima said Saturday on arrival from Paris.

The Japanese official is returning home after a good will mission during which he also visited Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania. The minister said the trip would be Tito's first to Japan.

Fisherman Drowns

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — An Oklahoma City man drowned Saturday when a boat he was fishing in capsized on Lake Texoma. He was S. T. Lowell, 46.

Tracking Station

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The U.S. Navy Saturday set up its first mobile tracking station on Portuguese soil. The station, manned by six technicians, will observe various satellites for the next six weeks before moving on to Madeira Island for a similar period.

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Complete menu from $2.75 . . .
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Enjoy a Beautiful Panoramic View of 7 Cities—Dancing Nitely
Free Parking . . Closed Mon.
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Top O' Signal Hill

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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Get accounts in order . . . attend to essentials. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Applies especially to mate or partner. You can now get answers based on sound principles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Communication lines should be kept clear. One you had dispute with is anxious to make amends. Don't let false pride prevent reunion. Be aware of future requirements, security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight harmony. Work toward understanding with others. Family member makes legitimate request. Utilize logic in analyzing it. If you try to understand . . . progress results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid self-deception where members of opposite sex enter picture. You may feel you have found solution . . . but think twice. Emphasis is on being practical, truthful within.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal magnetism rating high. You could sell refrigerators to Eskimos today. Know this and be confident. But also be wary. Realize extravagance, over-zealousness leads to loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If truthful, you gain. If you fabricate or twist facts . . . you suffer emotional loss. Know this and act accordingly. Relative may act in perplexing manner. Be ready!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Combine originality and versatility. Highlight ability to adjust to unusual conditions. Very favorable now for new adventures in living, spiritual matters. Shake off lethargy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle continues high. Obtain hint from LIBRA message. Trust intuitive intellect. Means realize hunch can pay dividends. Have confidence in your own abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could make discovery which gives you greater freedom of thought, action. Keep communication lines open. Messages received today could relieve you of secret fears. Good!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may hear rumors, unusual reports. But odds are that you are not getting all facts. Some of your information is slanted. Realize this and hold back on final decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Neighbor who carries story to you may be sincere but not well informed. Stick to principles. Refuse to take easy way. If you practice what you preach . . . you have greater inner satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Accent harmony. Others may try to draw you into dispute. If wise you will avoid argument. Family members seem restless. Be patient. Truth of matter will shine through.

* * * *

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are introspective. You brood when you feel others are being exploited. Would make fine attorney, reporter.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Cancer: Keep promises made to yourself. If you do, you gain emotionally and in material sense.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Vibrant day! You make contacts, exchange ideas, arrive at meaningful decisions. Break through red tape. Demand to be seen—and heard. Younger may play paramount role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Money, possessions, ability to increase earning power highlighted. You discover something of value close at hand if you avoid being over-skeptical. Display sense of appreciation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brothers, sisters, other relatives could prove loyalty. Minor crisis is solved. Don't fall victim to brooding—or threats. If pressured legally, consult expert. You can win!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make progress were basic issues enter picture. Today accents business contacts, important transactions. Pace yourself. Recall lessons, resolutions concerning diet, health.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Keep promises. Highlight integrity. Accent on romance, change, travel, opportunity. Exhibit sense of showmanship. Display sense of humor with member of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should get green light on project which has intrigued for some time. You are permitted to display wit, intelligence. Security, possessions, ability to make basic decisions accented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social activities enhanced. You are able to communicate with friends. Some of hopes, wishes, desires now brought closer to reality. A day when you realize your own worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tendency exists to scatter your forces. Be sure you know the WHY of your actions. No time to force issues. Be subtle, diplomatic and mature. Then you get full value for efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fine for making purchase you have been wanting. Realize gain is possible through written word. Cycle high. Much in your favor . . . but it is necessary for you to take initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are going to spend on luxury item . . . do so without guilt feelings. Changes of beneficial nature due. Member of opposite sex offers constructive suggestions. Listen!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't try to expand too quickly. Realize consequences. Maintain sensible pace. If you are in control of actions . . . you succeed. Otherwise you may suffer pangs of regret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be perceptive. Applies especially to friends, hopes, wishes. Some privacy is required. Don't be afraid of being alone . . . or of quiet talk with one close to you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you have ability to succeed in material sense. Key is self-confidence. Avoid thoughts of gloom, failure. Then you can move ahead in desired areas.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Leo: Romantic interests highlighted for Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word: Appreciate what you possess.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Communications from Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control advising city it must amplify its request in protesting issuance of license to Hubert King, 1829 California Ave., from Mayor of Bellflower urging Long Beach be represented at hearing regarding application of General Telephone Co. and Pacific Telephone Co. for authority to make changes in Southern Section Telephone Directory, and from "Californians for Yes on 1-A" urging endorsement.

Claims for damages: Knox Richardson, Julius Warren, Burton E. Gunderson, Mrs. Ann Palmer, Lynn Miller, and Robert and Susan V. Plotkin.

Resolution requesting Board of Education of Long Beach Unified School District give consideration to effecting transfer to the schools within the district of pupils residing in the city but attending school in the Paramount Unified School District.

Resolution requesting Board of Regents of the University of California to establish a new state medical school in Long Beach.

Resolution ordering improvement of alley in block east of Terminal Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets.

Resolution authorizing agreement with State Department of Finance to estimate population in Long Beach for purposes of establishing tax rebates.

Amendment to traffic code altering speed limit on Stearns Street from 35 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour between Bellflower Boulevard and Norwick Avenue.

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Have you told your wife the things a widow should know?
Booklet discusses the financial aspects of death . . . could save expense and heartache for your wife and family
Would your widow know where to turn in coping with the legal and financial matters involved? If someone asked you to help, do you know what's entailed in "settling an estate"?
To serve as a guide, New York Life has prepared a booklet called "Death and Family Finances." Written by Donald I. Rogers, author of Teach Your Wife to Be a Widow, this booklet discusses many subjects such as survivors' benefits and death certificates, as well as problems that often arise concerning bank accounts, safe deposit boxes, estate taxes, property and various aspects of inheritance.
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ROOM FOR GHOSTS

Queen Mother's Haunted Castle

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth is a bit superstitious but she's not the least worried by ghosts—two of whom she has been happily living with this fall.

The plump and popular Queen Mother, 66, is vacationing this month at her 16th century castle of Mey, perched on the rocky cliffs of the wold north-east Scottish coast.

Although she was born in England and had an English mother, the Queen Mother considers herself a Scotswoman because her father, the 14th Earl of Strathmore, belonged to one of the greatest and oldest Scottish families. She spent her childhood summers at his Scottish ancestral home, storied Glamis Castle, scene of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

★ ★ ★

OUT ON A TRIP ONE DAY she spotted the ruined castle of Mey, bought it in 1953 and transformed it into a gracious and comfortable retreat.

Mey is said to have two ghosts, one the betrayed daughter of an ancient earl who flung herself from the top of the tower, and the other a British soldier who shot himself there during the last war when the castle was a military guard post.

But that's all right with the Queen Mother. "There's plenty of room for us all," she says.

★ ★ ★

SHE DOES, HOWEVER, pay heed to Scottish superstitions.

She owns a special coral necklace which she puts around the neck of each baby girl born into the Royal Family and that is for "Highland good luck."

When she spends each New Year's Eve with the family at the Royal Sandringham Estate in eastern England, she keeps to the Scottish superstition of sending the darkest man in the house outside just before midnight.

As the hour strikes, he must knock three times on the door to be let in, carrying coal and salt to ensure there is warmth and food for the next 12 months.

This ceremony takes place in darkness. At Sandringham they tell the tale of how the Queen Mother once let in the darkest man and kissed him affectionately, under the impression it was her brother.

The footman was extremely surprised.

FABULOUS PIGGY BANK

Fortune in Rare Coins Dug Up

By ERNEST LOTITO

ROME (UPI) — American archaeologists found a "piggy bank" full of 2,004 silver Roman coins while digging this summer at the ancient city of Cosa in Tuscany.

Known as "Denarii", the coins are worth more than $200,000, according to Joseph Jay Deiss, vice director of The American Academy in Rome.

"I can't tell you exactly how much they were worth in Roman times," added Deiss, "but you can say that one Denarious was the daily wage of a Roman soldier."

DEISS said the coins were found in a round, handleless pottery jug which had been buried by its owner under the floor of a closet.

"The jug served the same function as a piggy bank," said Deiss. "The owner placed his coins in the neck of the jug as he collected them. He must have been a coin collector himself and the coins obviously were worth more than their face value even in his day.

"The Denarii find is the largest of this century."

THE DISCOVERY was made by a joint archaelogical team from the American Academy and Columbia University, headed by Academy Director Prof. Frank E. Brown. This summer's digging at Cosa was the ninth for the Academy and the second for the Columbia archaeologists.

Deiss said the coins, which become the property of the Italian government, dated from the late third century B.C. to 72 B.C. each is about the size of an American dime and weighs about as much as an old silver quarter.

The biggest mystery about Cosa, situated on a hill above the modern village of Ansedonia, is why is ceased to exist when it did.

"The city was abandoned or destroyed after 72 B.C.," said Deiss. "The reason or cause is Cosa's biggest riddle.

An olive grove now flourishes among the ruins of the ancient city.

Dedicate New 'Y' Oct. 23

Dedication of the new $135,000 Los Cerritos YMCA at 15530 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

The new 6,300-square feet building replaces the one that was destroyed by fire in September, 1963.

For the past three years the Los Cerritos Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach has been housed in the Bellflower Kiwanis Hall at 9302 Laurel St., Bellflower.

Los Cerritos YMCA serves the four communities of Bellflower, Artesia, Dairy Valley and Paramount. More than $175,000 was raised in campaigns conducted in the four communities. The rest of the money will be used to furnish the YMCA.

At the dedication ceremonies Rep. Del Clawson will present the YMCA with a United States flag which has flown on the United States Capitol Building in Washington, D..C

Dr. Hugh Nelson, vice chairman of the Board of Management and minister of the Bellflower Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Litany of Dedication.

The new YMCA building includes administration offices, a lounge, meeting rooms, a multi-purpose room, patio and a partially completed kitchen.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri, 148 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

All States, trip to Oak Glenn Apple Harvest; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe, 6:30 p.m.

Florida Man Named Port Group Head

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP)—The five-state Gulf Ports Association has elected as president Philip M. Alvarez, director of the Port of Pensacola, Fla.

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insulate and decorate with Tique draperies!

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50" wide; 84" long... 8.98 pr.

50" wide; 54" or 63" long. 7.98 pr.
75" wide; 54" or 63" long. 14.98 pr.
75" wide; 84" long ..... 16.98 pr.
100" wide; 54" or 63" long 18.98 pr.
100" wide; 84" long..... 21.98 pr.
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63 x 84 single control $16
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king size $37

*Should defects in materials or workmanship develop, we will repace the control for 5 yrs.; we will repace blanket for 2 yrs., repair it for 3 yrs.

our Fashionaire spread doubles as a blanket!

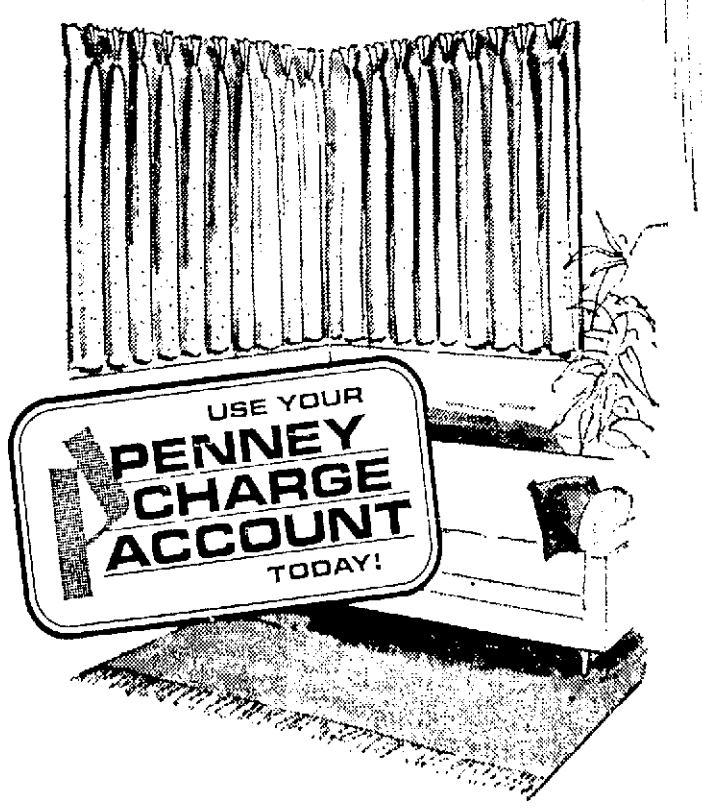
Our double-duty thermal's a spread by day, a blanket by night! Keeps you warm with a light cover, or cool alone! Machine washable cotton in an airy open weave, diamond-textured, and deeply fringed.

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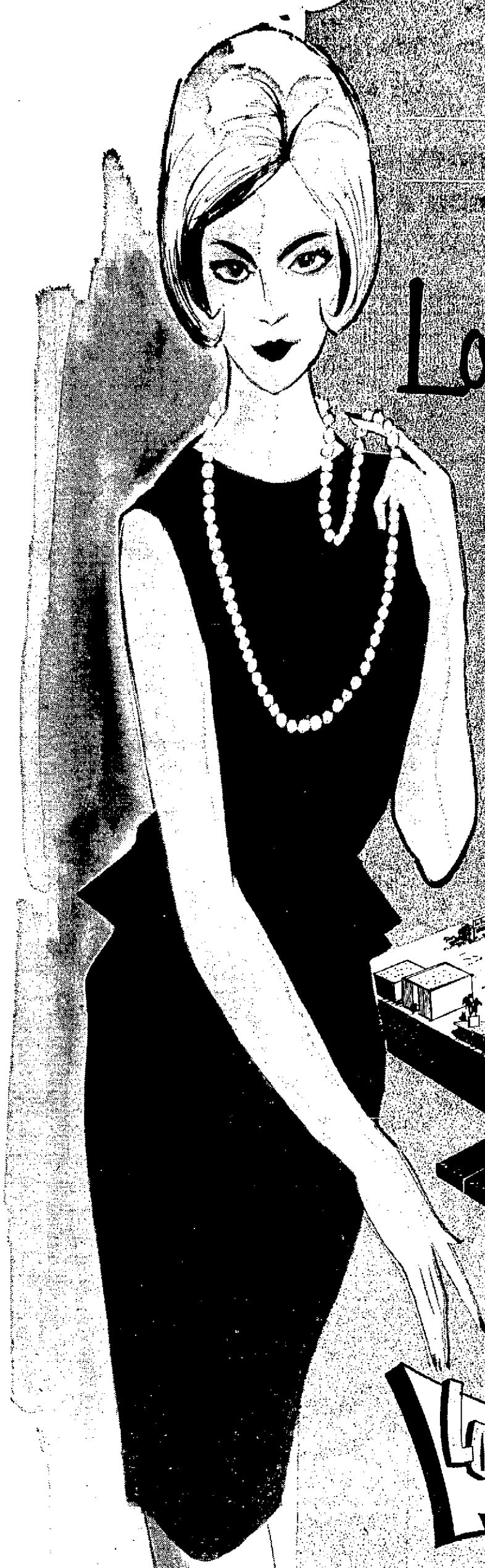
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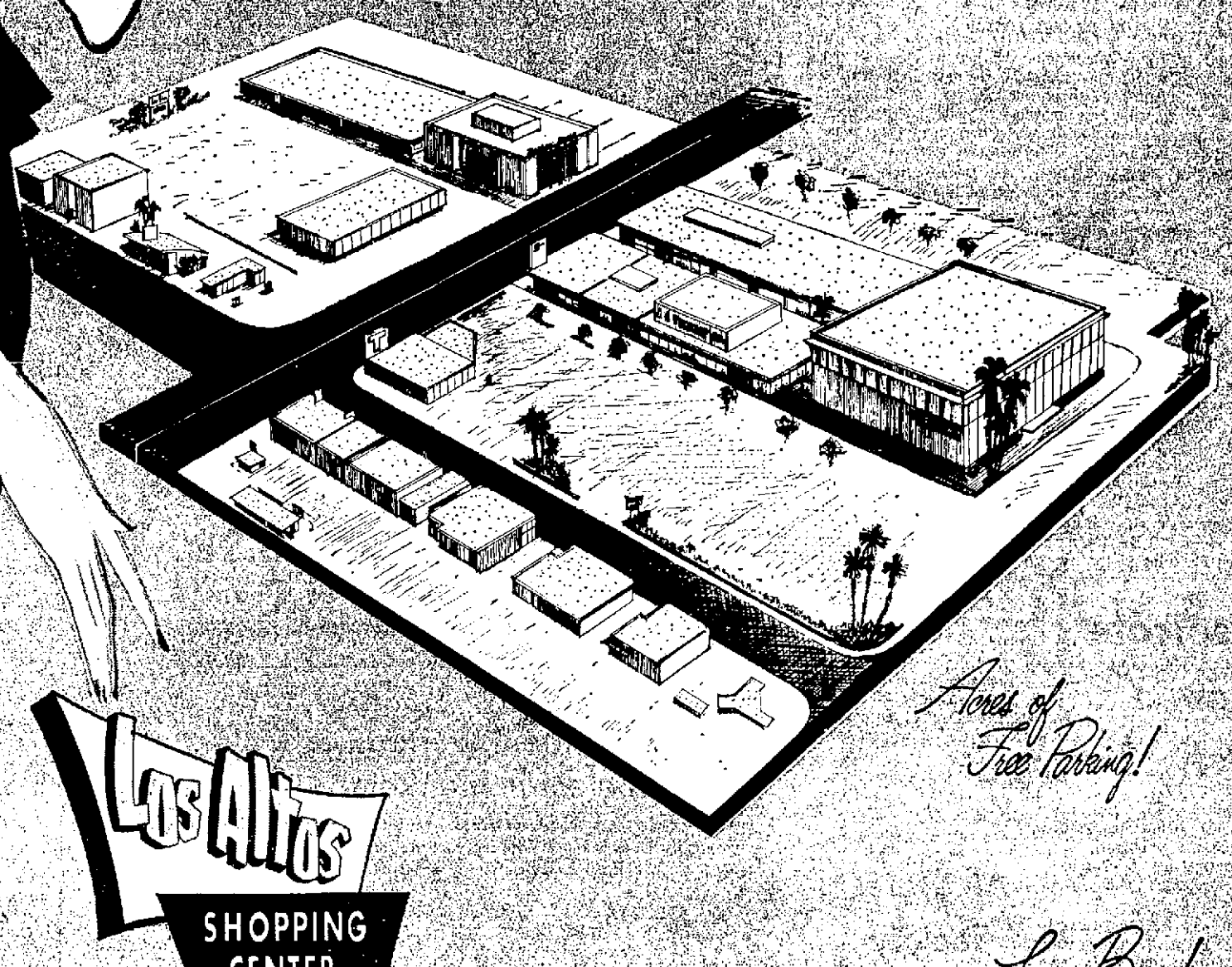


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GallenKamp
Gladys Fowler
Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association
Helen Grace Candies
Horace Green & Sons Hardware
Hof's Hut
House of Fabrics
Household Finance
John's Men's Shop
G. R. Kinney Co.
Kruger's Union Oil Station
Leed's Shoes
Leonard's
Lerner Shops
Lonnie's Sporting Goods
Los Altos Beauty Salon
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California International Sea Festival at Long Beach
The World's Largest Sea Spectacular
October 1-30, 1966

Bruins Rip Penn St., 49-11

TD Twins Beban, Farr on Rampage

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

After the massacre at the Coliseum Saturday night, folks were talking about matching UCLA and Notre Dame for the national football championship and letting the rest of the season go by.

The Westwood Bruins humiliated the visiting Penn State Nittany Lions 49-11 and hardly drew a deep breath in the process. Some 41,405 citizens watched the massacre, which was Penn State's worst drubbing since Navy cremated them 55-14 in 1944.

An idea of how outclassed was Penn State was a simple view of the rushing statistics - UCLA amassed 343 yards to the Lions' 35. Even more indicative of UCLA's superiority was that the Bruins ran off 85 plays to Penn State's 45, then tallied five of their seven touchdowns from the one-yard line.

The UCLA heroes were too numerous to count, but the stickouts were quarterback Gary Beban, halfback Mel Farr, end Vic Lepisto, and placekicker Kurt Zimmerman.

Beban, playing less than three quarters, accounted for 180 yards rushing and passing. . . . Farr gained 112 yards, 91 on 17 rushing attempts. . . . Lepisto shredded the Lion offense . . . while Zimmerman notched seven points - after - touchdown, bringing his season's total to a brilliant 21 in-a-row.

* * * *

BEBAN WAS named Back - of - the - Game, with Lepisto winning Lineman-of-the-Game laurels. Lepisto's big moment came with 38 seconds remaining in the game. Ahead 49-11, the Bruins elected to try an onside kick — and succeeded, Zimmerman kicking and Lepisto recovering in Penn State territory.

The Lions were so incensed at this insult that they drew a 15-yard penalty on the next play—for unnecessary roughness.

In addition to their obvious superiority, the Bruins collected 31 first downs, a school record.

Actually, the Bruins had to come from behind to win. Penn State surprised the audience by scoring a field goal when the game was only four minutes old, quarterback Tom Sherman booting a 30-yarder. From that point, the game was all over for the Lions.

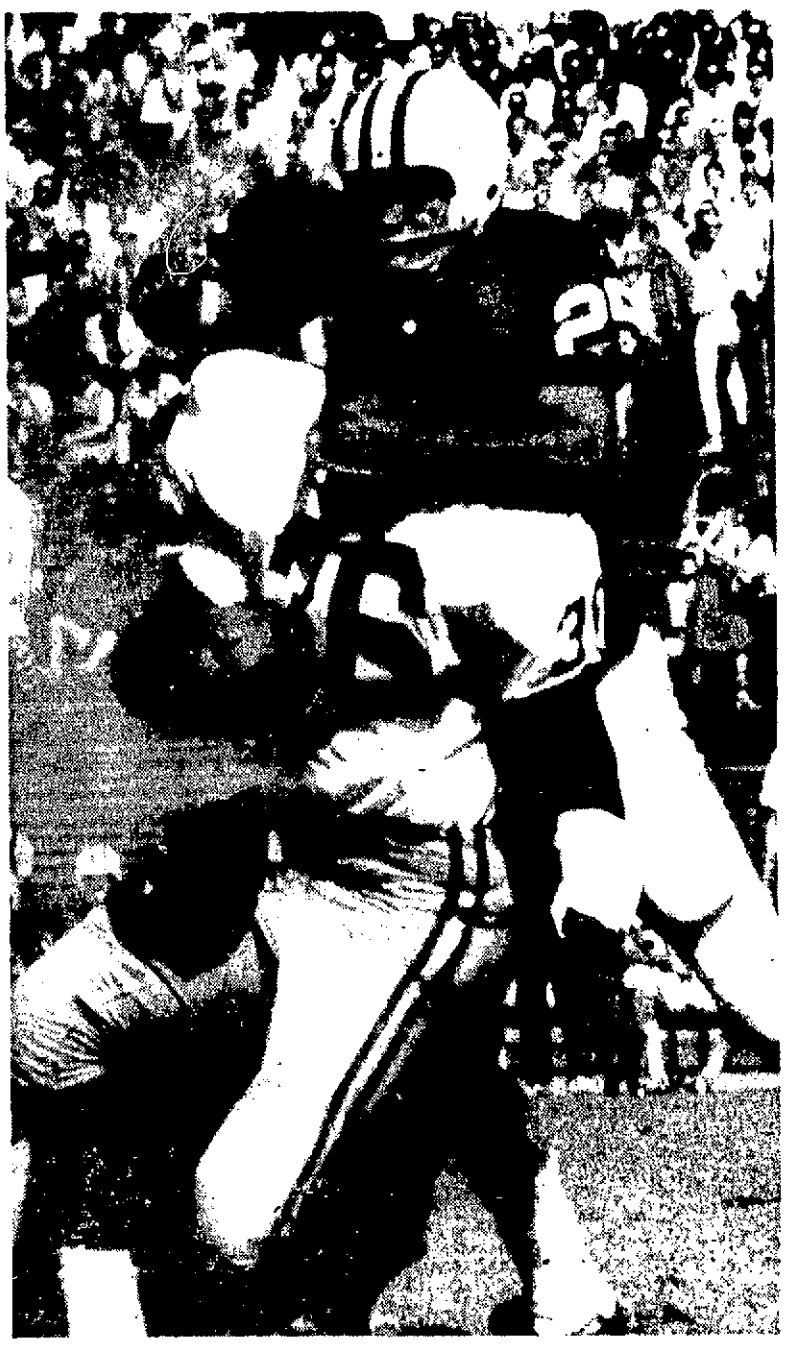
Eight minutes later, Farr ripped across the last stripe from one-yard out, then duplicated the touchdown

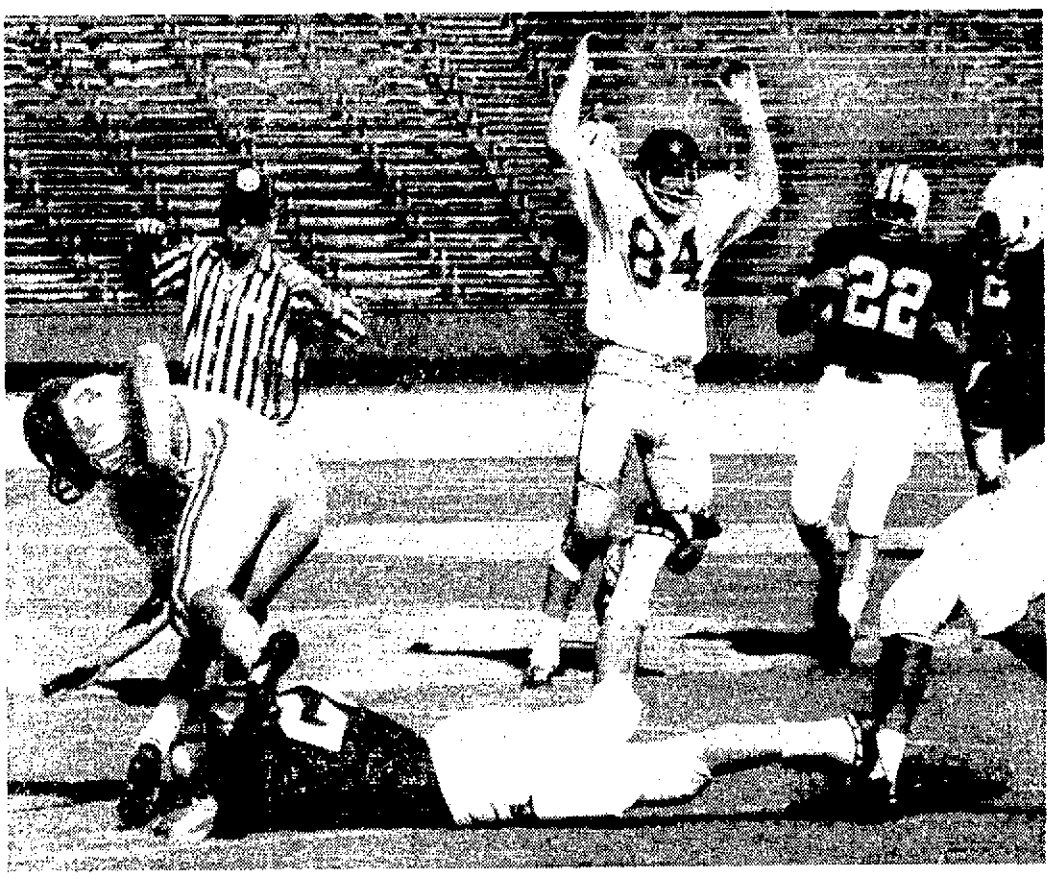
(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

How They Scored

Penn St	UCLA		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
3	0	Sherman 30 field goal	4:09
3	6	Farr 1 run	12:12
3	7	Zimmerman kick	
3	13	Farr 17 run	14:37
3	14	Zimmerman kick	
		SECOND QUARTER	
3	20	Beban 5 run	4:08
3	21	Zimmerman kick	
9	21	Campbell 12 run	8:34
11	21	Sherman pass to Kwalick	
		THIRD QUARTER	
11	27	Beban 1 run	4:46
11	28	Zimmerman kick	
11	34	Dow 1 run	9:33
11	35	Zimmerman kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
11	41	Purdy 1 run	6:30
11	42	Zimmerman kick	
11	48	Bergdahl 1 run	14:22
11	49	Zimmerman kick	

SUNDAY Sports
Independent - Press - Telegram
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966 SECTION C—Page C-1





TROJANS QUICK ON THE DRAW

USC end Bob Klein (84) signals touchdown before official at left can gets hands halfway up as Ron Drake lunges into end zone with pass from Troy Winslow. Donn Renwick bites dust.
—AP Wirephoto

McKAY WANTED MORE

Troy Wins Coasting, 21-7

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

PALO ALTO—USC has its fifth victory without defeat in the 1966 season, but the Trojans won't frame this one for posterity.

They nearly blew Stanford out of the stadium in the first half Saturday, then let the defense manhandle the Indians the rest of the way for a 21-7 victory that kept them on a collision course for a possible Rose Bowl showdown with UCLA on Nov. 19.

Stanford was incredibly bad most of the way, particularly the first half, and it must have been contagious, for after the intermission, at which time the Trojans had 21 points in the bank, USC's offense stumbled and stalled, never to rise again.

Except for the heroics of such defenders as Jim Snow, Adrian Young, Tim Rossovich, Ray May and Dennis Moore, Stanford might have overtaken the lethargic Trojans.

Coach John McKay will not reject the victory, third in the conference race, but it was obvious he still wanted more points. The Trojans called for a timeout with four seconds remaining in order to try another long pass but failed to get it off.

For those who might be shocked at this momentary display of greed, it should be pointed out that Stanford coach John Ralston behaved rather ingloriously after the Indians were defeated in Los Angeles a year ago, claiming that "the best team didn't win."

There have been persistent rumors that Ralston would not survive as head coach if the Indians, upset twice in their first four games, did not defeat the Trojans Saturday.

And he spent all week trying to soup up his warriors for this game, adding a shake-well touch of his own by starting Chuck Williams at quarterback in place of the heralded former Long Beach Poly star, Gene Washington.

Williams is listed at 171 but this must be with a plate of armor on. At times, the former Ventura JC star showed ability to move the Indians but each time the drives were stalled when he was thrown for long losses by Trojan defenders.

Washington, who was limping on a bad knee most of the week, did not appear until midway in the third quarter. He flashed a couple of good runs but was not much more effective than Williams.

It's doubtful Stanford would have scored without the aid of a pass interference penalty called at the USC 1. The situation developed out of an interception of a Trojan pass by Stanford defensive halfback Dave Nelson, who ran 24 yards to the USC 19 midway in the third period.

Washington moved it to the 6 with a burst around right end but two cracks at the USC line and a badly thrown pass brought up fourth down from eight yards out. Williams threw to the goal line and USC's Nate Shaw was called for interference. Given the ball at the 1, Stanford needed four cracks at the Trojan line before fullback Jack Root barged over.

Winslow passed expertly in driving USC to its first touchdown the first time the Trojans gained possession of the ball. Two losses to tight end Bob Klein moved the ball into Stanford territory and Winslow arched a bullseye pass to Rod Sherman on a play that covered 31 yards and reached the Indians' 12.

After McCall bulled to

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

How They Scored

USC	Stanford		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
6	0	Sherman 8-yard pass from Winslow	7:19
7	0	Cashman kick	
13	0	McCall 1-yard run	13:51
13	0	Cashman kick wide	
		SECOND QUARTER	
19	0	Drake, 9-yard pass from Winslow	9:53
21	0	Two-point conversion, Winslow pass to Sherman	
		THIRD QUARTER	
21	6	Root 1-yard run	10:01
21	7	Shoemaker kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
No scoring.			

ON THE INSIDE

Nicklaus Wins Sahara by 3
STORY ON C-6

Lakers Topple Bullets
STORY ON C-6

Blades Lose at Portland
STORY ON C-6

Sea Festival Boat Races
STORIES ON C-5

Bakersfield Fights Off LBCC, 22-21

Renegades Rally for Metro Win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield College unloaded a sledgehammer into Long Beach City's midsection Saturday night and pulled out a hard-fought 22-21 Metropolitan Conference victory.

A crowd of 18,363, third largest in Renegade history, yelled itself hoarse in the nation's biggest open-air insane asylum, Memorial Stadium, as lanky Leroy Sledge hammered home three touchdowns to give the Kern County team its biggest win of the season, discounting what will be a showdown with Cerritos in the final game.

Sledge, who packs 217 rock-hard pounds on a 6-3 frame, didn't even start the game but proved without a doubt he's the Metro's finest running back, grinding out 124 yards on 23 carries, the majority into the heart of the Viking defensive line.

Bakersfield stuck with its running game exclusively, throwing only four passes and completing two. However, one of the completions kept the decisive fourth-quarter drive going.

Jimmie Thompson hit his tight end John Van Osdel for 16 yards on a third-down play to put the ball on the LBCC 25. Sledge carried on all but one of the next five plays, busting over right tackle from the two to tie matters, 21-21.

Gary Chapman, a 136-pound kicking specialist, split the uprights for the final winning digit.

Long Beach fought back in the closing minutes after Sledge fumbled to Tom Massey with 3:40 to go. With Bob Stewart being devoured by an avalanche of tacklers on every other play, the Vikes still managed to pass their way to the Bakersfield 43.

Three times 235-pound Stu McLean broke through to smear the freshman quarterback for large losses, and twice in succession 240-pounder Rocky Larsley blew in like a tornado to bat down passes.

For the night, Stewart hit 12 of 21 for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Jim Cross gathered in six for 90 yards and Terry DeKraai three for 67.

Long Beach was throttled on the ground except for a couple of long gainers and totaled 119 yards to the Gades' 273. Al Nichols ripped off 56 yards in 13 tries, John Kafka 36 on 8 and Dennis Parks, 28 on 12.

After stalling the hosts on two successive drives, Long Beach gave up the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

How They Scored

LBCC	Bakersfield		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
6	0	Stewart 1 run	7:48
7	0	Martinez kick	
13	0	DeKraai 50 pass Stewart	10:31
14	0	Martinez kick	
14	6	Sledge 45 run	12:53
14	8	Thomson run PAT	
		SECOND QUARTER	
No scoring.			
		THIRD QUARTER	
14	14	Sledge 8 run	8:10
14	15	Chapman kick	
20	15	DeKraai 5 pass Stewart	13:38
21	15	Martinez kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
21	21	Sledge 2 run	6:34
21	22	Chapman kick	

A HARD-NOSED HALFBACK

Don McCall, workhorse of Trojans' offense in 21-7 win over Stanford, is tackled by nose by Indians' John Guillory (25). McCall gained 3 yards.
—AP Wirephoto

49ers Bombard Gauchos, 48-14

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State at Long Beach put everything together Saturday night to a resounding clatter of falling records on the way to a one-sided, 48-14 victory over US Santa Barbara.

A band night crowd of 5,491 watched the pass-happy 49ers set five records for aerial dynamics while handing the visiting Gauchos their worst defeat in the series' 12-game history.

Jack Reilly, who else, set two of the standards and set up most of the others while connecting on 21 of 29 passes for 315 yards and seven touchdowns.

Reilly picked up records for completions and touchdowns and was obviously instrumental in team records for TD passes, completions and yardage.

* * * *

THE 49ERS completed 22 passes, one by Vic Senik, for seven touchdowns and 329 yards. They added another standard when Mike Anderson punted 74 yards. Placekicker Ken Lynch, who was six of six, tied his school mark in that department.

Reilly was throwing on the sidelines as the 49er defensive unit was introduced before the game and he never quit until coach Don Reed tied him to the bench.

Reilly boasted his season total of TD passes to 14 by hitting Phil Johnson, Steve Newell and Ken Brenner twice each in the end zone and Jack Tucker once. The seven scoring aerials gave Reilly 10 against the Gauchos in two years.

Long Beach opened the game on offense and had its first score 2:50 minutes after the opening kickoff. The 49ers went 71 yards in nine plays with a Reilly-to-Tucker shot for 47 yards eating up most of the yardage.

* * *

JOHNSON opened the record onslaught by dancing by a pair of Gaucho defenders from the five-yard line. Jeff Chilcott's pass interception set up the second 49er TD, also in the first period.

Reilly went to Charlie Dunn for the big gain on this 57-yard blitz. Dunn, on third and 22, picked up 41 big yards after taking Reilly's swing pass. Two plays later, from the 10, Reilly hit the swift Tucker for the second score.

Three minutes into the second period, Long Beach made it 21-0 when Reilly passed 17 yards to Brenner after Morris Scoggins' 33-yard punt return made it easy.

It was three plays before Morris' return when Anderson set his punting record on a kick which went from the 49er 25 to the Santa Barbara one.

Brenner was on the end of a second 17-yarder five minutes later to climax a Long Beach drive from its own 31. As he usually does when in trouble, Reilly went to Tucker for 24 yards to key the attack.

Mike Hitchman picked up Santa Barbara's first score after the Gauchos moved the length of the field on the following kickoff. He rolled around right end for the final 18 yards with 3:10 left.

That meant Reilly had plenty of time to pick up another TD pass, which broke the school record, and he needed only 2:30 to do it.

* * * *

ALL EIGHT plays on the 74-yard drive were passes.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

How They Scored

CSCLB	UCSB		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
6	0	Johnson 5 pass from Reilly	12:10
7	0	Lynch kick	
13	0	Tucker 10 pass from Reilly	4:50
14	0	Lynch kick	
		SECOND QUARTER	
20	0	Brenner 17 pass from Reilly	12:00
21	0	Lynch kick	
27	0	Brenner 17 pass from Reilly	6:30
27	6	Hitchman 18 run	3:10
27	7	Chapple kick	
33	7	Johnson 1 pass from Reilly	0:25
34	7	Lynch kick	
		THIRD QUARTER	
40	7	Newell 17 pass from Reilly	12:25
41	7	Lynch kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
41	13	Vallerga 8 run	14:55
41	14	Chapple kick	
47	14	Newell 16 pass from Reilly	6:35
48	14	Lynch kick	
Cal State		14 20 7 7—48	
UCSB		0 7 0 7—14	

Aspirin Alley

San Diego St. 25, San Jose St. 0.

California 24, Washington 20.

Oregon 17, Air Force 6.

Wake Forest 10, South Carolina 6.

Sports Calendar

Sailing — Douglas Cup, Alamitos Bay, 11 a.m.

Soccer — San Pedro vs. Inter Los Angeles SC, 12:30 p.m.; Long Beach vs. South Gate, 2:30 p.m., Heartwell Park; Continental League Soccer games, Wrigley Field, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Stocks, Ascot Park, 1:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Curling — Norwalk Ice Center, 2 p.m.

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO

San Diego vs Buffalo, KNX, KEZY, 10:30 a.m.
Rams vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.

TELEVISION

San Diego vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 10:15 a.m.
Rams vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
North Carolina vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 1 p.m. (tape).
USC vs. Stanford, KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m. (tape)
Soccer (tape), KMEX (34), 3 p.m.
Ski Show, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.
Bullfights (tape), KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

NBA Results

Lakers 136, Baltimore 115.
Boston 121, San Francisco 113.
Cincinnati 103, Detroit 99.
Philadelphia 128, New York 112.
Chicago 104, St. Louis 97.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Mich. St. . . . 11	Cal 24	Alabama . . . 11	Purdue 22	Notre Dame . 32	Arkansas . . . 12
Ohio St. 8	Washington . . 20	Tennessee . . 10	Michigan . . . 21	N. Carolina . . 0	Texas 7
STORY PAGE C-3	STORY PAGE C-2	STORY PAGE C-4	STORY PAGE C-3	STORY PAGE C-3	STORY PAGE C-4



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Will We Ever Improve Stadium?

Some years ago, this department took the City of Long Beach to task for its deplorable disfigurement in the Lakewood Blvd.-Carson St. area—Veterans Stadium—where all the major football games are played.

We harped on the subject over the years and nobody seemed to want to make any improvements—specifically the long-overdue construction of permanent stands on the east side. Many major events have been lost by the City because of its half-completed stadium. Likewise, many people stay home because they are cognizant of both the bad seating and parking conditions there.

About two years ago, however, a citizens' committee decided enough was enough. They organized in amazingly swift fashion—led by Eddie Cardenas Jr., Ken Zomick, and Jim Mangan, the former Cal State at Long Beach publicist who had practical, first-hand knowledge of how an antiquated, half-built stadium could hurt not only a progressive college, but also a City itself—and named themselves the Stretch-That-Stadium Committee. The group worked hard and was in constant communication with the office . . . but it received little recognition or acknowledgement from other sources that could (and should) have bent their backs to get on the bandwagon.

This writer was forced to bypass this important issue for a time because of the knowledge that Douglas Aircraft Co. had serious thoughts about purchasing the stadium site, thus the reason for adding the much-needed permanent stands wouldn't be necessary if the whole place was going to be torn down and turned into a parking lot.

★ ★ ★

AT ANY RATE, the civic committee approached the City Council and put its stand right on the line. A portion of the minutes of that conclave deserve reporting. With eliminations here and there, this is what resulted from the city fathers' meeting with a group concerning with improving THIS city.

"Mr. Cardenas advised that his committee's project was to provide the stimuli for whatever action necessary to obtain a two-sided stadium . . . with ample seating and parking FOR AT LEAST 25,000 FANS.

"Mr. Cardenas then read a list of 11 organizations who have supported this project, stating that it was their original desire to request a special tax levy for this purpose . . . but the city manager announced that THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO. MAY BE PURCHASING THE PROPERTY WHERE THE PRESENT STADIUM IS LOCATED and in the event it is sold, negotiations would begin for the procurement of a new site for the stadium; that they feel a suitable site or a site on the State College campus would be appropriate . . . however, THEY STRONGLY OBJECTED TO THE SALE OF THE PRESENT LOCATION BEFORE A FIRM COMMIMENT IS MADE FOR A NEW LOCATION, stating further that they, therefore, withhold their special tax levy and respectfully urge that the City Council TAKE SOME IMMEDIATE STEPS TO DETERMINE AVAILABILITY OF A NEW LOCATION; that if other locations are unavailable, they will be happy to do whatever they can in order to develop a program for the design and financing of the completion of the stadium in its present location."

★ ★ ★

THE MEN INVOLVED in this project spend much time and personal finances to improve this eyesore or to have a new edifice erected. They have been stymied at every turn in the road and the biggest slap in the face they might have received was this item from the official City Council minutes: "Councilman Sullivan moved, seconded by Councilman Graham, that the communications and statements be received and FILED INTO THE RECORD."

How's that for action, sports fans?

★ ★ ★

TWO PEOPLE in that meeting showed interest and class in their concern about this major problem. One was Councilman Clark, the other John Mansell, the city manager. Mansell, an extremely competent man, has more problems than a Canadian soldier in London.

Clark, a freshman in this City Council business, made the first move. Mansell, who has to digest frothy mouthings of both councilmen and people in the audience who usually don't know about what they're talking, has to accept the good with the bad . . . and attempt to reconcile the city fathers with the public.

Anyway, the background has been established. Clark asked about the situation at Veterans Stadium. Mansell's report: "Within two months I will bring in a report . . . that whether or not Douglas will take the property."

Mansell, in a position that would exhaust the ordinary man, said: "The stadium has a number of problems. I am not in a position at this time to make any recommendations."

Clark shot back fast: "I believe if there is anything that can be done to move ahead in this direction it would be very much worthwhile." Mansell countered with the thought that if the stadium issue went to a ballot of the people he didn't think it would pass the necessary ⅔ vote . . . an absolutely ridiculous situation, which is particularly stupid in Long Beach because of the sidewalk go-cart eiders who vote against everything.

★ ★ ★

IF THIS CITY has to vote on a stadium issue, forget it. The old folks wouldn't go even for a library.

Besides being a laughing stock of other cities in the Southern California area in which this newspaper has done its utmost to promote sports, the motion presented by Sullivan and seconded by Graham wound up in this poetic language: **"Motion carried by unanimous vote."** Harrumph, as Major Hoople would say!



START OF SOMETHING BIG

Phil Johnson of Cal State Long Beach is run out of bounds by Santa Barbara's Bill Corlett after taking pass from Jack Reilly that gained eight yards on game's opening play in Veterans Stadium Saturday night. Pass was first of many for Reilly, who shattered 49er aerial records in CSCLB win.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

TROJANS COASTING--

(Continued from Page C-1)

the 8, Winslow hit Sherman on a scoring pass, a play that must have consumed 10 seconds while Sherman maneuvered free in the end zone. A holding penalty on the conversion forced former Long Beach City College player Pat Cashman to kick a 35-yard extra point for a 7-0 USC lead with 7:19 elapsed.

The Trojans manhandled the Indians again the next time they got the ball. Starting from their 46, the Trojans reached the Stanford 6 on three passes. McCall cracked up the middle to the 1 and carried the ball over on the next play with 11:31 elapsed in the first period.

Cashman's kick was wide.

Rover Eddie King intercepted a pass by Williams at the Stanford 23 with six minutes remaining in the second period and ran it to the 10. Halfback Steve Grady made a yard to the 9 from where Winslow passed to split end Ron Drake for a touchdown.

Drake had Stanford's Donn Renwick hanging on his back when he made the catch. Winslow passed to Sherman for a two-point conversion and a 21-0 USC lead.

The Trojans displayed their defensive muscle again late in the game when they stopped the Indians from scoring after Stanford had moved to a first down on the 9. On the preceding play, Rossovich, who was voted lineman of the game, had creamed the little quarterback for a five-yard loss.

USC quarterback Troy Winslow, who was named back of the game, passed for two touchdowns and had 12 completions in 25 attempts, his poorest average of the season. But he was hitting his receivers as well as in any game, particularly in crucial situations.

Halfback Don McCall had another fine game, rolling up 84 yards in 22 carries.

"We lost to a better football team," said Ralston after the game. "USC is one of the top teams. They took the play away from us right from the start.

"Our big problem was that we couldn't get to Winslow. We depended on Williams but he didn't get much protection."

McKay was not elated at the Trojan's showing, either.

"We just didn't play well in the second half, or they did and kept us from playing our game," he said. "I'm not satisfied. We didn't move the ball at all in the second half.

"Any time you're undefeated, you're doing all right, but we'd better not ever let down."

★ ★ ★

USC	13	8	0	0—21
Stanford	0	0	0	7— 7

STATISTICS

	USC	Stanford
First downs	16	15
Yards gained rushing	117	54
Passes attempted	25	28
Passes completed	12	15
Yards gained passing	138	170
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained	255	224
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	35	45
Avg. length punts	34.9	36.6

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING

USC	TCB	Net	Avg.	TD
Winslow	6	-11	-1.8	0
McCall	22	82	3.7	1
Sherman	4	12	3.0	0
Hall	3	11	3.6	0
Grady	3	7	2.3	0
Page	1	0	0.0	0
D. Scott	1	1	1.0	0
Sogge	1	-1	-1.0	0
Lawrence	4	16	4.0	0
Stanford				
Lewis	3	2	0.6	0
Broughton	9	23	2.6	0
Root	5	20	4.0	0
Washington	6	38	6.3	0
Williams	14	-49	-3.5	0

PASSING

USC	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
Winslow	25	12	2	138	2	.480
Stanford						
Williams	26	14	2	163	0	.539
Washington	2	1	0	7	0	.500

PASS RECEIVING

USC	No.	Yds.	TD
Klein	3	59	0
Sherman	4	60	1
Miller	2	77	1
Drake	2	20	1
Cahill	1	-3	0
Stanford			
Blunt	6	64	0
Conrad	8	92	0
Mason	1	8	0
Weingartner	1	6	0

Lee's Heroics Nets UOP Easy Victory

STOCKTON (UPI) — Bob Lee threw two touchdown passes, scored once himself and kicked four conversions Saturday as the University of Pacific Tigers blanked the Montana Grizzlies, 28-0.

Lee completed 14 of 24 passes as the Tigers ended a three-game losing streak to bring their record to 2-3. Montana suffered its fourth loss in five games.

UOP	7	14	7	0—28
Montana	0	0	0	0— 0

UOP—Noack 51 pass from Lee (Lee kick).
UOP—Ricnill 22 pass from Lee (Lee kick).
UOP—Layland 3 run (Lee kick).
UOP—Lee 1 run (Lee kick).
Att.—10,000.

Hockey Exhibitions

Detroit 3, Toronto 0
Montreal 5, Chicago 2.

L.B. STATE--

(Continued From Page C-1)

with Tucker making the big gain of 26 before a 33-yard pass interference penalty gave Long Beach the ball on the Gaucho one. Johnson took another swing pass for his second score on the next play.

Reilly threw the ball only four times while sitting outmost of the second four of them, two for touchdowns.

He hit Newell for 17 yards and a score in the third stanza and then came in on fourth down to hit Steve again for a score in toss gave Reilly a record for completions.

It was Long Beach's best offensive game of the year, obviously. The 49ers picked up 477 yards total offense. The pass receiving was well divided with Brenner catching 6 for 69, Johnson 5 for 32, Tucker 5 for 123, Newell 2 for 33, Dunn 2 for 50 and Dave Pike 2 for 22.

Fresno State in 14-7 CCAA Win

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno State College scored a first-quarter touchdown on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Danny Robinson to halfback Ken Long to help the Bulldogs to a 14-7 victory over Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo in a California Collegiate Athletic Assn. contest Saturday night.

The victory gave the Bulldogs a 4-1 season record and two straight wins in CCAA play. The Mustangs, who have not beaten Fresno State since 1957, are now 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the association.

Fresno	7	7	0	0—14
Cal Poly	0	0	0	7— 7

FSC—Long 41 pass from Robinson (Pitts kick).
FSC—Kerby recovered fumble in end zone (Pitts kick).
CP—Marino 10 pass from Sunderland (McCurry kick).
Att.—13,500.

Stevens Passes for Five Scores

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Western's Billy Stevens, the nation's second-ranked passer, had a field day Saturday night, tossing for five touchdowns and 352 yards in a 68-21 massacre of Arlington State.

Stevens hit on 15 of 20 tosses and all five of his touchdown heaves came in the first half. Understudy Brooks came on to throw for a pair of scores himself in the fourth quarter.

Bradley Brings Cal Back, 24-20

SEATTLE (AP) — Aroused California, led by bird-legged but surehanded Jerry Bradley, struck with second-half fury Saturday to upset Washington, 24-20, in a Pacific Eight football game.

Bradley, a mighty mite of 154 pounds, caught two touchdown passes to stretch his school record to 10 as the Bears stormed from behind. The win kept California unbeaten in conference play with a 2-0 record.

California, embarrassed 24-0 by San Jose State last week, appeared headed for another

	Cal	Washington
First downs	16	21
Rushing yardage	127	150
Passes	10-23	8-20
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Punts	8-30	4-40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	59	46

lackluster afternoon, trailing 14-0 through the first two periods. But then Bradley went to work as California turned on a 17-point spree in the third quarter.

Quarterback Barry Bronk hit Bradley with a five-yard touchdown toss after the Bears' Bob Crittenden recovered Jim Cope's fumble on the Washington 18 on the first play following the third-period kickoff.

Cal's Dan Sinclair kicked a 33-yard field goal with just over five minutes left in the third quarter to culminate a 93-yard drive in which a 41-yard Bronk-to-Bradley pass was the key play.

Bradley was the key man again in a 51-yard drive midway through the final period when he ran the ball into Husky territory, then grabbed a six-yard Bronk pass in the Washington end zone.

Four California interceptions crippled Husky drives.

The loss left Washington 0-2 in conference play.

California	0	0	17	7—24
Washington	0	14	0	6—20

Wash—Jordan 1 run (Martin kick).
Wash—Wes 3 run (Martin kick).
Cal—Bradley 5 pass from Bronk (Sinclair kick).
Cal—FG Sinclair 33.
Cal—Lynch 1 run (Sinclair kick).
Cal—Bradley 6 pass from Bronk (Sinclair kick).
Wash—Cope 19 pass from Sparlin (pass failed).
Att.—54,650.

Utah Staves Off Cougar Bid, 26-15

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah cut off a two-touchdown Washington State University rally in the third quarter and scrambled past the Cougars Saturday to win a non-conference football game 26-15.

Utah, winning its second game against one loss, took

	WSU	Utah
First downs	17	13
Rushing yardage	85	221
Passing yardage	210	124
Passes	19-26	7-21
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5-47	5-32
Fumbles lost	5	2
Yards penalized	55	42

advantage of Cougar mistakes and put forward a strong running game led by quarterback Jack Gehrke. Gehrke carried himself when other backs were slowed and potential pass receivers covered.

Utah drove 47 yards early in the first quarter to score with Elwood Stewart carrying the final yard. Two minutes later the Utes recovered a Cougar fumble but ran into a solid defense and Jerry Pullman kicked a 46-yard field goal.

Just before halftime Gehrke completed a 33-yard pass to Ben Woodson which took the Utes to the WSU 2-yard line.

Two plays later Woodson ran for a touchdown.

WSU	0	0	15	0—15
Utah	10	8	0	8—26

Utah—Stewart 1 run (Pullman kick).
Utah—FG Pullman 46.
Utah—Woodson 1 run (Smith pass from Gehrke).
WSU—Lynn 2 run (Gerela kick).
WSU—Lynn 2 run (Flansburg pass from Henderson).
Utah—Baker 17 pass from Gehrke (Gehrke run).
Att.—20,151.

West

Ore. Shoots Down Air Force Early, 17-6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Oregon struck for scores the first three times it had the football to stop a three-game Air Force Academy win streak, 17-6, Saturday in an intersectional game played in freezing temperatures and icy winds.

The highlight Oregon score came on a 99-yard pass interception by senior defensive halfback Ken Klein, who picked off a Craig Baer throw on the one-yard line and raced down the east sidelines virtually untouched.

The Ducks' two first-period scores came on a 55-yard pass from quarterback Mike Barnes to end Lachlan Heron and a 42-yard field goal by Gunther Cunningham.

Third-string quarterback Steve Turner sparked Air Force's only score late in the game as the Falcons drove 54 yards. Tailback Mike Guth scored on a two-yard run with 56 seconds left.

	Oregon	Air Force
First downs	6	20
Rushing yardage	113	179
Passing yardage	72	75
Passes	3-11	9-18
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	3-29	3-35
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	55	22

Oregon	10	7	0	6—17
Air Force	0	0	0	6— 6

Ore—Heron 55 pass from Barnes (Brundage kick).
Ore—FG Cunningham 42.
Ore—Klein 99 with interception (Brundage kick).
AF—Guth 2 run (kick failed).
Att.—27,289.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FAR WEST

Cal State Long Beach 48, UC Santa Barbara 14.
Pacific 28, Montana 0.
USC 71, Stanford 7.
UCLA 49, Penn State 11.
California 24, Washington 20.
Oregon St. 14, Idaho 7.
San Diego St. 23, San Jose St. 0.
Cal Frosh 28, UCSB Frosh 0.
San Francisco St. 27, Nevada 0.
Sacramento St. 23, USF 7.
Whittier 18, Cal Western 14.
Occidental 40, Claremont-Mudd 0.
Willamette 26, Pacific, Ore. 21.
Oregon College 37, Southern Oregon 20.
Portland St. 40, Western Washington 13.
Lewis & Clark 19, Puget Sound 17.
British Columbia 58, Whitman 12.
LaVerne 30, Azusa-Pacific 14.
Redlands 27, UC Riverside 0.
Valley St. 17, Santa Clara 14.
Fresno St. 14, Cal Poly (SLO) 7.
UC Davis 42, Chico St. 13.
College of Idaho 27, Pacific Lutheran 27 (tie).
Cal State (Hayward) 13, Oregon Tech 12.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Oregon 17, Air Force 6.
Wyoming 37, New Mexico 7.
Colorado State U. 10, Utah St. 7.
Utah 26, Washington St. 15.
Cal Lutheran 26, Colorado College 13.
Colorado Western 23, Adams St. 7.
Montana St. 49, Idaho St. 0.
Colorado Mines 39, Western N.M. 28.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 12, Texas 7.
Oklahoma 35, Kansas 0.
Texas A&M 35, TCU 7.
Houston 28, Mississippi St. 0.
SMU 28, Rice 24.
Tulsa 30, North Texas St. 27.
New Mexico Highlands 58, Ft. Lewis 21.
West Texas St. 41, Richmond 7.
Florida St. 42, Texas Tech 31.
Central Okla. 10, East Central Okla. 7.
SW Oklahoma 34, NE Oklahoma 13.
Lamar Tech 42, Abilene Christian 16.
Texas Southern 16, Alcorn A&M 7.
East Texas 25, Texas A&I 24.
Trinity 24, Angelo St. 7.
Sam Houston 10, McMurry 3.
Sul Ross 14, Stephen F. Austin 13.
SW Texas 13, Howard Payne 12.
New Mexico St. 45, Wichita St. 17.
Texas Western 68, Arlington St. 21.

SOUTH

Alabama 11, Tennessee 10.
Florida 17, North Carolina St. 10.
Georgia Tech 17, Auburn 3.
Mississippi 14, S. Mississippi 7.
Clemson 9, Duke 6.
Tulane 28, Cincinnati 21.
Virginia 38, VMI 27.
Maryland 28, West Virginia 9.
William & Mary 24, The Citadel 6.
Virginia Tech 21, Vanderbilt 6.
LSU 30, Kentucky 0.
Wake Forest 10, South Carolina 6.
George Washington 20, East Carolina 7.
Maryland St. 24, North Carolina A&T 7.
Concord 47, Mars Hill 7.
Central 12, Hanover 12 (tie).
Tennessee Tech 21, Western Kentucky 14.
Morehead 21, Austin Peay 10.
Eastern Kentucky 21, East Tennessee 7.
Morgan St. 66, Virginia Union 7.
Maryden-Sydney 14, Western Maryland 0.
West Virginia St. 21, Howard 13.
North Carolina College 31, Virginia St. College 15.
West Virginia Tech 28, Shepherd 9.
West Virginia Wesleyan 33, Glenville 13.
Drexel 6, Washington & Lee 6 (tie).
Norfolk St. 33, Hampton Institute 27.
Randolph-Macon 17, Bridgewater 7.
Austin 22, Sawanee 0.
Davidson 49, Presbyterian 13.
Elizabeth City 30, Shaw 20.
Catawba 18, Appalachian 17.
Millsaps 26, Southwestern, Tenn. 0.
Delta St. 31, Samford, Ala. 14.
Memphis St. 20, Quantico 14.
Guilford 21, Lenoir Rhyne 20.
Arkansas St. 44, Murray 0.
West Liberty 36, Edward Waters 20.
Bethune-Cookman 13, Benedict 12.
Tampa 14, Furman 7.
Wofford 9, Newberry 7.
SW Louisana 21, Louisana Tech 12.
Livingston 12, Marysville 7.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 32, North Carolina 0.
Michigan St. 17, Ohio St. 8.
Northwestern 31, Wisconsin 3 (tie)
Minnesota 17, Iowa 0.
Purdue 22, Michigan 21.
Illinois 24, Indiana 10.
Missouri 7, Oklahoma St. 0.
Colorado 41, Iowa St. 21.
Oklahoma 35, Kansas 0.
Nebraska 21, Kansas St. 10.
Dayton 13, Buffalo 3.
Bowling Green 14, Toledo 13.
Ball St. 30, DePauw 15.
Butler 26, Evansville 7.
Wabash 19, Franklin 0.
St. Joseph's 13, Ashland 6.
Denison 14, Mt. Union 10.
Eastern Michigan 12, John Carroll 2.
Monmouth, Ill. 14, Grinnell 13.
Northern Mich. 37, St. Norbert 0.
North Dakota St. 48, Augustana 0.
Bluffton 6, Central St. 6 (tie).
Thiel 16, Case Tech 7.
North Dakota 43, South Dakota St. 0.
Hope 12, Albion 9.
Taylor U., Indiana Central 0.
Northern Ill. 49, Bradley 16.
Washington (Mo.) 39, Fordham 7.
Western Mich. 23, Kent St. 20.
Lake Forest 34, Elmhurst 0.
Wheaton 33, Wilmington 7.
Northland 7, Lakeland 6.
Indian St. 19, Valparaiso 16.
St. Procopius 34, Northwestern, Wis. 23.
Monmouth 14, Grinnell 13.
Carroll College 27, Illinois Wesleyan 13.
Denison 14, Mt. Union 10.
Yankton 28, Midland 13.
Sioux Falls 13, Dana 0.
Southern St. 28, Black Hills State 18.
Northwood 34, Eastern Ill. 27.
Central 27, Wartburg 0.
Northwestern, Iowa 30, Tarkio 0.
Parson 20, Lincoln 0.
Cornell 18, Carleton 14.
Dubuque 14, Simpson 6.
Friends 28, Sterling 6.
Kalamazoo 12, Adrian 2.
Luther 26, Upper Iowa 14.
Olivet 9, Alma 0.
Mankato 6, Bemidji 0.
UM, Morris 33, Bethel 14.
St. Cloud 17, Michigan Tech 7.
Hamline 6, St. John's 3.
Jamestown 39, Dickinson, N.D. 19.
Valley City 6, Wahpeton 0.
Lawrence 21, Knox 0.
Stevens Point 36, Superior 0.
Carthage 25, Millikon 0.
LaCrosse 16, Stout 7.
River Falls 12, Eau Claire 7.
Ripon 42, Coe 0.
Oshkosh 17, Plattesville 7.
Manchester 27, Earlham 21.
North Central, Ill. 30, Anderson 7.
Concordia 21, Rose Poly 7.
Minot 27, Mayville 13.
Ellendale 63, Brandon 0.
Central Methodist 39, Culver Stockton 19.
Fort Hays St. 7, Washburn 0.
Southern Colorado 22, Emporia St. 0.
Southwestern, Kan. 14, Baker 0.
Bethany 21, McPherson 19.
Northern St. 26, S. Dakota Tech 25.
Louisville 66, Drake 26.
Miami (O.) 12, Marshall 11.
Ohio U. 24, Xavier 10.
Akron 25, Wooster 0.
Wittenberg 10, Baldwin-Wallace 3.

EAST

Navy 24, Pittsburgh 7.
Syracuse 30, Boston C. 0.
Colgate 7, Princeton 0.
Bucknell 23, Penn 21.
Yale 44, Columbia 21.
Harvard 21, Cornell 0.
Dartmouth 49, Brown 14.
Holy Cross 17, Boston U 14.
Army 14, Rutgers 9.
Temple 19, Hofstra 7.
Connecticut 20, Maine 19.
Massachusetts 14, Rhode Island 9.
Norwich 33, St. Lawrence 24.
Vermont 32, New Hampshire 24.
Amherst 34, Rochester 20.
Glassboro 7, Kutztown 7 (tie).
Lebanon Valley 20, Muhlenberg 12.
Gettysburg 31, Lehigh 13.
Lafayette 40, Tufts 0.
Indiana St. (Pa.) 44, Farris 6.
Thiel 16, Case Tech 7.
Clarion 41, Edinboro 6.
Grove City 52, Carnegie Tech 35.
Williams 17, Bowdoin 6.
Waynesburg 58, Frostburg 0.
Kings Point 10, Wagner 0.
Bates 33, American International 22.
S. Connecticut 49, Montclair St. 7.
Allegheny 12, Oberlin 0.
Juniata 32, Geneva 0.
Western Reserve 14, Washington & Jefferson 13.
St. Paul 12, Delaware St. 0.
Union 31, Rensselaer Tech 14.
Hamilton 34, Middlebury 7.
Springfield 28, Northwestern 14.
Drexel 6, Washington & Lee 6 (tie).
Trenton St. 17, Nichols 7.
Cortland St. 15, Hobart 8.
East Stroudsburg 41, Cheyney 7.
Wilkes 24, Ursinus 6.
Union N.Y. 31, Rensselaer Poly 14.
Moravian 27, Penn Military 17.
Delaware Valley 14, Albright 10.
Wesleyan 33, Worcester 0.
Ithica 41, Susquehanna 7.
Trinity 34, Colby 14.
Franklin & Marshall 14, Dickinson 0.
Mansfield 22, Millersville 6.
Shippensburg 21, Lock Haven 17.
California, Pa. 19, Slippery Rock 0.

San Jose Stunned by Aztecs

SAN JOSE (UPI) — The San Diego State Aztecs, the nation's fourth-ranked small power, parlayed a balanced offense with an air-tight defense Saturday night to upset San Jose State, 25-0.

The Aztecs' defense completely shackled Spartan quarterback Danny Holman, who started the game as the nation's passing and total offense leader. Holman, who had passed for 984 yards in four previous games, connected on only seven of 12 tries for 46 yards.

	San Jose	San Diego
First downs	5	15
Rushing yardage	-5	150
Passing yardage	61	141
Passes	9-16	13-29
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	5-38	6-44
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	57	115

The Aztec defense, led by 235-pound tackle Leo Carroll, dropped Holman 10 times for losses totalling 65 yards.

San Diego never looked back after scoring on a 22-yard field goal by Craig Scoggins with six minutes gone in the first period. The Aztecs increased their margin to 10-0 with 1:50 left in the quarter as halfback Don Shy ripped over from the five.

San Jose State	0	0	0	0— 0
San Diego State	10	8	0	7—25

SD—FG Scoggins 22.
SD—Shy 5 run (Scoggins kick).
SD—Safety (Hancock blocked punt in end zone).
SD—Moses 3 pass from Horn (kick failed).
SD—Moses 30 pass from Horn (Scoggins kick).
Att.—19,400.

Soph Saves Beavers vs. Idaho, 14-7

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A 19-year-old sophomore quarterback sparked Oregon State to a 14-7 victory over the Idaho Vandals Saturday.

Steve Preece came in for Oregon State about halfway through the game and led drives of 71 yards and 80 yards for two touchdowns.

	Idaho	OSU
First downs	20	15
Rushing yardage	260	214
Passing yardage	72	72
Passes	6-22	2-6
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-38.5	4-45
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	37	48

The winning touchdown was scored by fullback Pete Pifer on a 17-yard smash through the center.

Preece took over for regular quarterback Paul Brothers with two minutes left in the first half, and ripped off a 10-yard keeper around right end and gained 17 yards on the next play around left end.

Idaho	0	0	0	7— 7
OSU	0	0	7	7—14

OSU—Preece 1 run (Haggard kick).
Idaho—Feruria 3 run (Danielson kick).
OSU—Pifer 17 run (Haggard kick).
Att.—16,144.

Pro Football

Canadian League
Montreal 27, Toronto 11.
Continental League
Charleston 26, Richmond 0.
Philadelphia 28, Hartford 14.

BAKERSFIELD DEFEATS LONG BEACH, 22-21---

(Continued from Page C-1)

ball when Jim Ford intercepted his fourth pass of the season midway through the third period, returning 18 yards to the 10.

Two plays later Sledge overpowered everyone in his path with an awesome eight-yard thrust through left tackle for the score. Chapman's PAT put the Gades ahead, 15-14

Minutes later Massey picked off a pass at the Viking 26 and Nichols followed Rich Espinosa, Clark Wright, Randy Logan and Del Pifer around right end and straight-armed two would-be tacklers en route to a 47-yard gainer to the BC 27.

Four plays later, Stewart hurled a five-yard pass to DeKraai on the goal line for the score, capping a 56-yard march. But Bakersfield took the ensuing kickoff and roared 86 yards in 15 plays for the crusher.

The Vikings played their finest first half of the season and took a 14-8 lead into the dressing room.

After holding Bakersfield and forcing a punt on the opening series, LBCC gained possession on its own 12. Two runs by Kafka gained three yards and then Stewart went to the air, hitting Cross at the 29.

Gordon Johnson piled after the whistle and the Vikes had a first down at the 44.

* * * *

CROSS went high on the sidelines to make a leaping catch for a 13-yard gain into BC territory at the 40. On fourth and one, from the 31, Kafka broke through a huge hole, supplied by guard Wright and tackle Logan on the right side and rambled 16 yards to the 15.

Six plays later, Stewart plunged over left guard Espinosa to score from the one. The drive covered 88 yards and took 6:15 and 16 plays.

The defense rose up to stop the powerful 'Gades and less than two plays later Long Beach had the ball again at midfield. Under perfect protection, Stewart stepped back and hit DeKraai deep down the sidelines.

DeKraai, seeing the Gades secondary moving up to stop a possible run, broke his pattern, gathered in the pass at the 25 and trotted into the end zone untouched. Ron Martinez toed the extra point and the visitors held a surprising 14-0 lead.

Bakersfield went 72 yards in only four plays after the kickoff to make it a game. On a third-down play from the BC 36, Willie Mills slipped around left end, through sloppy tackling for a 19-yard gain to the LBCC 45.

* * * *

ON THE next play, Sledge ripped through left guard, broke tackle at the 38 and outran Martinez down the sidelines to get the 'Gades on the board. Jimmie Thompson sucked in the Vikings backs on a fake handoff and sped around right end for the two-point conversion.

LBCC	14	0	7	0—21
Bakersfield	8	0	7	7—22

TEAM STATISTICS

	LBCC	Bakersfield
First downs	14	18
Passes attempted	20	4
Passes completed	11	2
Passes had intercepted	0	0
Yds gained rushing	161	289
Yds lost	42	16
Net yds rushing	119	273
Yds gained passing	184	20
Total net yds	303	293
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	35	65

Att. — 18,363.

Spartans Scared, 11-8

RICH ROBERTS



The Man Behind the Horse

"We train 'em, we drive 'em . . . where a jockey, all they know how to do is let a horse run. What fun is that? I used to do that when I'd go down to get the cows."—Jack Sherren, harness racing trainer and driver.

It's been a while since Jack Sherren went down to get the cows in Nova Scotia, but it's not hard to imagine.

Between races at Hollywood Park you can give Sherren a little rein and he'll take you for a spin of boyhood tales that sound like the script of an old Mickey Rooney flick.

Sherren, now 36, was born and raised in Charlottetown on Prince Edward Island . . . well, sort of raised, that is, "about a mile from the track."

An orphan at 6, "the old grooms kind of raised me," he says. "I lived right there in the barn. Never lived in a house until I was 23. I went to school as far as the third grade and been workin' ever since."

Nova Scotia gets cold in the winter, especially for a boy without a home.

"When I was about 7 I'd go out to the track and take the blanket off a horse's back, go in the hay room and put the blanket on me and keep warm all night," Sherren recalls. "Then I'd get up in the morning before the trainer got there and put the blanket back on the horse."

★ ★ ★

BUT WINTER can be fun, even in Nova Scotia.

"I used to deliver meat with a horse and wagon. She was just a standard bred, but we used to have races. We were just kids, 12 years old, and we used to race on the ice, right on the Atlantic Ocean on a quarter-mile straightaway. It's more fun than on a regular track."

Sherren shares the same hometown with Joe O'Brien, the nine-time Western Harness Racing Assn. driving champion.

"I think O'Brien still holds the quarter-mile record on the ice," Jack says. "Sometimes they had mutuel windows and everything down there. Maybe the winner would get a blanket or a bag of oats or a whip or something, but we more or less did it just for fun."

It was a happy, carefree life, and Sherren says, "I never did want to become a trainer or driver. I was just interested in girls and having a good time. I loved horses but I didn't want to be anything but a good time guy. Then as I grew older I started thinking a little more and got a couple chances to drive.

"I never had anybody show me how to do anything. I had to pick it all up on my own. I never had anybody give me anything, for that matter. I had to work from the ground up."

★ ★ ★

SHERREN'S WORK has paid off. He has a family of four children, a nice home in Northridge and a steady job training for Arthur Carlsberg Jr., one of the country's "millionaires under 40" recently featured in a Time magazine cover story.

Their best horse is Scot Pride, a 6-year-old $3,600 trotter when Sherren bought him last December but now a pacer with six wins in six tries.

"I changed Scot Pride over," Jack says with Canadian pride. "After all these years as a trotter the owners didn't want to change him but within six weeks he had paced a mile in 2:05 and change."

Scot Pride clocked his most recent victory last week only three-fifths of a second over the magic two-minute mark for pacers, gaining Sherren considerable respect around the paddock.

★ ★ ★

SHERREN HAS HARD convictions that harness racing is the only racing. He has no use for the thoroughbreds.

"I'd never seen 'em run until I was 23. They don't have 'em where I'm from. I always thought, 'Well, gee, look at them little kids up on them horses' backs. They remind me of down at the cow pasture—everybody seein' who can get home first.'

"All they do is run. They can't hold 'em. They aren't big enough to hold a horse. All they can do is hang on. But it takes somebody with talent to make one stay on its gait.

"Besides, if you owned a horse you could drive it yourself. It doesn't matter who's in the sulky. It's all in what you've got in front of you. With a thoroughbred, just some little guy who weighs 100 pounds is allowed on him. What enjoyment do you get just standing by the fence?"

Sherren also prefers his breed of animal to thoroughbreds.

"They're a lot calmer. They got brains, where a thoroughbred is a lot hotter. It's the difference between a poodle and a bulldog. A bulldog is tough and can go all day, but a poodle you hit with a newspaper and he goes yelpin' and sulks for a week. And that's the way a thoroughbred is.

"These horses here you can use 'em to plow in the field, ride 'em, drive 'em. Can't with thoroughbreds. They'd kill ya."

Midwest

Blocked Punt Gives Purdue 1-Point Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Guard Frank Burke blocked Stan Kemp's punt early in the fourth quarter, caught it in the air and ran into the end zone to give Purdue a 22-21 victory over Michigan in a Big Ten football battle Saturday.

Michigan drove from the 32 to the Purdue 17 in 10 plays where, on fourth down and one, Rick Sygar attempted a 35-yard field goal from the 25. The kick was low and wide to the left. Purdue took over and ran out the clock.

	Purdue	Mich.
First downs	19	21
Yards rushing	178	222
Yards passing	63	208
Passes	7-17	13-19
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	7-40	4-33
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	30	56

Sparkling defense plays by John Charles and George Catavolos also thwarted the Wolverines and handed them their third straight loss.

The decision kept Purdue in the thick of the Big Ten race, with two victories and no defeats in the race for the Rose Bowl.

With Michigan leading, 21-14, in the third period, Purdue star Bob Griese punted to the Michigan one. It appeared the ball was rolling into the end zone, but Sygar grabbed it and was tackled in the end zone by Charles for a safety.

In the fourth period, Stan Kemp of Michigan went back into the end zone to punt and Burke blocked it, gathered the falling punt in on the goal line and stepped into the end zone for the touchdown.

The Wolverines were driving for a touchdown and appeared likely to get it in the fourth period when Dick Vidmer fumbled on the three and Catavolos recovered for Purdue on the Michigan eight.

Purdue	7	7	7	6	22
Michigan	0	14	7	0	21

Pur—Hurst 6 pass from Griese (Griese kick).
Mich—Detwiler 35 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick).
Pur—Keyes 12 run (Griese kick).
Mich—Ward 11 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick).
Mich—Detwiler 1 run (Sygar kick).
Pur—Safety Sygar tackled in end zone by Charles.
Pur—Burke 1 return of blocked punt (pass failed).
Att.—79,642.



SPARTAN GETS HIS FILL

Ohio State defender John Fill bumps Michigan State end Allen Brenner on attempted touchdown pass Saturday, but Buckeye back got away without pass interference as he 'played the ball, not the man.' Game was played in rain and Spartans proved good muddlers, 11-8.

—AP Wirephoto

Bucks Bow on TD in 4th Period

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mighty Michigan State, stymied by rain, wind and an inspired band of Buckeyes, rambled 83 yards on a fourth-quarter touchdown drive Saturday and eked out an 11-8 Big Ten football victory over Ohio State before 84,282 fans.

The No. 1-ranked Spartans had to fight off a late Buckeye drive before posting their fifth straight conquest of the season while Ohio State was losing its third straight for the first time since 1943.

	MSU	OSU
First downs	15	9
Rushing yardage	93	29
Passing yardage	121	141
Passes	6-14	11-18
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-41	7-31
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	45	30

Jim Raye, a clever 5-foot-10, 171-pound quarterback who outshone his heralded running backs, engineered the winning touchdown march that came with 7:09 left to play.

Raye, a junior from Fayetteville, N. C., completed four passes in the scoring drive, picking up gains of 27, 14, 16, and 10 yards on the connections.

* * * *

OHIO STATE staged a valiant goal-line stand in a bid to thwart the score, holding the slick Spartans to only two yards in three rushes at the line. But bulldozing Bob Apisa smacked into a big pile-up at the goal line on fourth down and barely negotiated the final eight inches.

The Buckeyes, unimpressed by Michigan State's two-touchdown favorites role, clung to 2-0 halftime lead after picking up a safety at 8:09 of the first period when Spartan center Larry Smith centered the ball over the head of punter Dick Kenney.

Kenney, who missed field goal efforts in the first half of 50, 57, and 59 yards, finally connected at 6:02 of the third period on a 27-yard effort.

Michigan State	0	0	3	8	11
Ohio State	2	0	0	6	8

OSU—Safety MSU center snap out of end zone.
MSU—FG Kenney 27.
OSU—Anders 47 pass from Long (kick failed).
MSU—Apisa 1 run (Wedemeyer pass from Kenney).
Att.—84,282.

Irish Show They Can Run Too, Win

Shelve Pass Attack Except for 1 Bomb

SOUTH BEND (AP)—Notre Dame shelved its sensational sophomore passing combination except for one 56-yard bomb Saturday and thundered past North Carolina 32-0.

The passing battery of Terry Hanratty-to-Jim Seymour, which has been instrumental in lifting the Irish to their No. 2 national ranking, clicked for only one completion.

That came on a 56-yard touchdown play in the second period after a fumble recovery to spin Notre Dame to a safe 20-0 half-time lead.

The switch from passing to the running of Larry Conjar and Nick Eddy, who romped for a 52-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, was caused more by weather conditions than design.

For half the game, including the first quarter, Notre Dame had to go against a 22-mile per hour wind with gusts up to 40 m.p.h.

Any hopes of a possible North Carolina upset were dimmed in the first quarter when Tar Heel quarterback star Danny Talbot had to leave the game because of an ankle injury. Three plays later, the savage Irish defense sent No. 2 quarterback Jeff Beaver to the bench with a dislocated shoulder.

Carrying 13 times for 87 yards, Conjar scored twice to cap drives of 73 and 55 yards. Eddy picked up 85 yards in seven attempts with his big run coming on the first play from scrimmage after linebacker John Pergine had intercepted a pass off third-string quarterback Tim Karrs.

North Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	7	13	6	6	32

ND—Conjar 1 run (Azzaro kick).
ND—Conjar 1 run (Azzaro kick).
ND—Seymour 56 pass from Hanratty (Azzaro kick).
ND—Eddy 52 run (pass failed).
ND—Gladieux 5 run (run failed).
Att. 59,075.

	N.C.	N.Dame
First downs	17	19
Rushing yardage	121	149
Passing yardage	112	183
Passes	13-27	9-14
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-32	3-45
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	1	5

Nebraska Marches by K-State

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Big Eight leader Nebraska squeezed to a 21-10 conference victory over a surprisingly stubborn Kansas State Saturday before a record 64,108 homecoming crowd that included Sugar Bowl officials.

It was unbeaten Nebraska's fifth win of the season and 15th straight regular season triumph. Kansas State has now lost 16 games in a row.

Nebraska	7	7	0	7	21
Kansas State	0	0	3	7	10

Neb—Talman 4 run (Wachholtz kick).
Neb—Meylan block punt recovered ball in end zone (Wachholtz kick).
K-State—FG Barnes 37.
K-State—Cain 8 pass from Nosek (Bruhin kick).
Neb—Gregory 5 run (Wachholtz kick).
Att. 64,108.

Sooners Sharpen Up for Irish, 35-0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The new look Oklahoma Sooners pushed across two clinching touchdowns in the third quarter and coasted to a 35-0 Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas Saturday for their fourth win in a row.

The ambitious Sooners, who face Notre Dame in a showdown of unbeaten powers next week, uncorked another strong passing game with two of the touchdowns coming through the air.

Oklahoma scored in each of the first two quarters, then blasted the game open in the third as defensive monster Eugene Ross blocked a punt by Kansas' Dave Morgan and Bob Stephenson recovered it in the end zone for a Sooner touchdown.

Oklahoma came back to make it 28-0 the next time it had the ball, going 67 yards in nine plays with quarterback Jim Burgar, who relieved starter Bob Warmack in the second half, passing 8 yards to end Randy Meacham for the score.

Sophomore Mike Vachon, who kicked four field goals against Texas last week, missed a 3-point effort for the Sooners in the fourth quarter.

Kansas	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma	7	7	14	7	35

Okla—Hart 9 pass from Warmack (Vachon kick).
Okla—Hinton 12 run (Vachon kick).
Okla—Stephenson recovered blocked punt in end zone (Vachon kick).
Okla—Meacham 8 pass from Burgar (Vachon kick).
Okla—Jackson 1 run (Vachon kick).
Att.—41,500.

Tigers Nip Okla. State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Gary Kombrink and Ray Thorpe put together a 49-yard dash early in the last half to give Missouri a 7-0 victory over Oklahoma State in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Defensive play by both teams dominated the game. Except for the scoring play, neither team penetrated the other's 20-yard line.

Oklahoma State	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	0	0	7	0	7

MU—Thorpe 49 lateral from Kombrink (Bates kick).
Att.—54,000.

Illini Soph Puts Down Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) —Sophomore quarterback Bob Naponic fired two touchdown passes to John Wright and Illinois gave inept Indiana little breathing room Saturday for a 24-10 Big Ten victory.

That made it 2-1 in the league for Pete Elliott's Illini while Indiana, which never got off the ground, is 1-1-1.

Naponic, whose last-period touchdown beat Ohio State a week ago, hit Wright with a 27-yard aerial in the second period and connected with the junior end for a 22-yard toss in the final period that killed any Hoosier chances for an uprising before nearly 40,000 fans in windy weather.

	Indiana	Illinois
First downs	9	16
Rushing yardage	44	150
Passing yardage	63	144
Passes	7-25	12-25
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-30	6-26
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	5	70

Indiana	2	8	0	0	10
Illinois	3	14	0	7	24

Ind—Safety (Naponic tackled in end zone).
Ill—FG Stotz 33.
Ill—Wright 27 pass from Naponic (Stotz kick).
Ill—Knell 62 pass interception (Stotz kick).
Ill—Cole 12 pass from Stavroff (Cole pass from Stavroff).
Ill—Wright 22 pass from Naponic (Stotz kick).
Att.—29,329.

Utah State Bows

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Al Lavan's 42-yard, first-period field goal held up Saturday as Colorado State University spoiled homecoming for Utah State University, 10-7.

Barton Salvages Win for Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Barton came off the bench to fire a pair of long-scoring passes and spark the University of Tulsa to a 30-27 win over previously unbeaten North Texas State in a Missouri Valley Conference game Saturday.

Tulsa broke a 13-13 tie in the final four minutes of the third period on a 19-yard field goal by Gene Lakusiak, a 15-year scoring dash by Charles Hardt with an interception and a 75-yard bomb from Barton to Gary McDermott.

Flyers Stop Buffalo

DAYTON (UPI) — Alert defensive play on a soggy field set up a 13-3 Dayton Flyer win over the University of Buffalo Saturday.

Buffs Crush I-State, 41-21

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Kelly scored three touchdowns Saturday as he passed, ran and directed Colorado to a 41-21 Big Eight Conference victory that spoiled Iowa State's homecoming.

The Buffaloes, off to a 20-0 halftime margin, had to beat off a second-half rally that pulled Iowa State to within six points of the visitors.

Iowa State	0	0	7	14	21
Colorado	14	6	0	21	41

Colo—Harris 2 run (Farler kick).
Colo—Kelly 10 run (Farler kick).
Colo—Farler 7 run (kick failed).
ISU—Webster 1 run (Busch kick).
ISU—Busch 38 pass from Van Galder (Busch kick).
Colo—Kelly 5 run (Farler kick).
Colo—Kelly 1 run (Farler kick).
ISU—Webster 11 run (Busch kick).
Colo—Banks 20 lateral from McCall (Farler kick).
Att.—24,000.

W. Michigan Wins

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Western Michigan swept to a 23-20 victory Saturday over Kent State, nullifying a fine performance by tailback Don Fitzgerald, who scored all three Kent touchdowns.

Wyoming Wins Fifth Game, 37-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's stonewall defense stopped New Mexico through most of 60 minutes Saturday and gave a stuttering offense the breaks it needed for a 37-7 Cowboy Western Athletic Conference victory.

The win was the fifth without a loss for the Cowboys, ranked 12th in the nation this week. It was also their fourth league victory and clinched a tie for the WAC title.

But, junior quarterback John Boyajan came off the bench late in the third quarter and engineered the Badgers 50 yards to within field goal range and Tom Schinke kicked a 19-yard field goal with a little more than eight minutes left in the game.

	Nwsn.	Wis.
First down	4	11
Rushing yards	45	74
Pass ng yardage	14	105
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	10-43	10-40.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	1	10

Northwestern muffed a chance to go ahead in the game when Emmerich's 27-yard field goal attempt went wide.

The attempt was set up by Schinke's fumbled pass from center on a punt situation.

Northwestern	0	3	0	0	3
Wisconsin	0	0	0	3	3

NU—Emmerich FG 33.
Wis—Schinke FG 19.

Gigantic Gopher's Gallop Turns Away Iowa, 17-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Massive defensive tackle Ed Duren plucked a blocked pass out of the air and rumbled and stumbled 95 yards with 4½ minutes remaining to insure Minnesota a 17-0 Big Ten football victory over Iowa Saturday.

Iowa was moving toward a touchdown on its only scoring threat of the game when Gopher tackle Ezell Jones rushed Hawkeye passer Ed Podolak and batted his pass. Duren, a 242-pounder from Winston-Salem, N.C., grabbed the ball and started chugging uphill. He picked up an escort of half a dozen Gopher blockers who cheered the big tackle goalward.

Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	7	0	10	17

Min—Last 10 pass from Carlson (Stein kick).
Min—FG Stein 24.
Min—Duren 95 pass interception (Bahr kick).
Att.—47,621.

Blocked Kick Wins

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Bowling Green tackle Tom Luettke blocked the kick conversion attempt after Toledo's second touchdown Saturday to save a 14-13 victory which gave the Falcons their first win in two Mid-American Conference starts.

BRUINS RUN WILD OVER PENN ST.--

Penn State	3	8	0	0	11
UCLA	14	7	14	14	49

(Continued from Page C-1)

performance just two minutes later—this time on a dazzling 17-yard burst.

* * * *

AHEAD 14-3 going into the second period, UCLA wasted little time showing Penn State why it's rated No. 3 in the national rankings. After a feeble Penn State attempt to move the ball, the Bruins took over on their own 48 and rollicked the remaining 52 yards in just six plays, Beban rolling unmolested into the end zone from five yards out.

Before the first half ended, the Nittany Lions managed to hit the scoreboard again with Bob Campbell crunching over tackle for 12 yards, leaving the score 21-11 at the intermission and keeping some of the crowd awake.

After three dozen bands paraded on the field for 15 minutes and the warriors returned, the Lions should have dressed and taken the next bus back to Pennsylvania. UCLA racked up 28 more points, while the visitors were straining their necks trying to locate the Westwood runners. The scoring is too lengthy to recount at this point, but can be found in an inserted box.

Penn State coach John Paterno produced an interesting comment when he finally opened the dressing quarters to the press. "UCLA has a good football team," said John, who startled nobody with that opinion. "They're much better than when we met them last year. Then they were just starting to feel their oats.

"The Bruins have great balance, but I don't want to make any comparision with Michigan State (which belted the Lions 42-8 a few weeks ago). UCLA has great balance, both on offense and defense. Beban has great speed to the outside. He's a lot like Roger Staubach of Navy, but Beban has a much better all-around team.

"As for that onside kick, I don't have any gripes. Ask Prothro. He was the one who tried it."

UCLA coach Tommy Prothro had little comment on the onside kick, except to mention that "you play football to win and I had a lot of boys in there during those last few minutes that benefitted by the experience. Let the next team we play try to guess when we'll pull the same trick."

Beban left the game in the third period with a leg injury that Prothro said apparently was not serious, "But I'll know next week."

* * * *

PROTHRO was displeased with UCLA's defensive play in the first half, but said he enjoyed the second half play very much.

"Penn State is as big as Missouri (licked by the Bruins 24-15 this season), but not as mobile," continued Prothro. "Penn State did surprise us with some new offensive sets, I will say.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Penn St.	UCLA
Total first downs	9	31
First downs rushing	2	20
First downs passing	5	10
First downs penalty	1	1
Scrimmage plays	45	65
Passes attempted	17	18
Passes completed	6	13
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	122	190
Yards gained rushing	73	353
Total yards gained	195	543
Yards lost	38	10
Net yards gained	157	533
Punts/average	5/45.0	1/47.0
Penalties by yards	36	40
Fumbles lost	1	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Penn State	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Campbell	6	19	7	12	2.00	1
Sherman	5	2	29	-27	-5.40	0
Lucas	5	34	0	34	6.80	0
Grimes	7	18	2	16	2.28	0
Totals	23	73	38	35	1.52	1
UCLA	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Farr	17	91	0	91	5.35	2
Beban	11	57	9	48	4.36	2
Purdy	11	58	0	58	5.27	1
Nuttall	11	70	0	70	6.36	1
Busby	1	7	0	7	7.00	0
Stanley	1	7	0	7	7.00	0
McAfee	2	14	0	14	7.00	0
Dow	10	45	1	44	4.40	1
Champion	1	4	0	4	4.00	0
Totals	65	353	10	343	5.19	7

PASSING

Penn State	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Sherman	17	6	1	122	.352	0
UCLA						
Beban	13	8	0	132	.615	0
Dow	5	5	0	58	1.000	0
Total	18	13	0	190	.722	0

PASS RECEIVERS

Penn State	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Curry	1	85	28.33	0
Grimes	1	10	10.00	0
Kwalick	1	13	13.00	0
Campbell	1	14	14.00	0
Total	4	122	30.50	0
UCLA				
Champion	4	63	15.75	0
Farr	1	21	21.00	0
Busby	1	13	13.00	0
McAfee	2	32	16.00	0
Stringfellow	1	10	10.00	0
Brandstatter	1	14	14.00	0
Purdy	1	17	17.00	0
Nuttall	2	20	10.00	0
Total	13	190	14.61	0

PUNTING

Penn State	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Corbett	5	227	45.40
UCLA			
Cox	1	47	47.00

56,368 See 'Bama Rally Shade Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Third-ranked Alabama, withstanding a last-ditch Tennessee thrust, scored all of its points in the final period Saturday to overtake the 13th-ranked Vols 11-10.

Steve Davis' 17-yard field goal with about four minutes remaining clinched the victory for the Crimson Tide before 56,368 — the largest crowd ever to witness an athletic contest in Tennessee history.

Tennessee, with less than four minutes to play, drove to the Alabama two-yard line on the passing of Dewey Warren and all-purpose back Charlie Fulton and the running of fullback Ron Maurello.

But Gary Wright's 17-yard field goal attempt drifted wide. The Alabama players threw up their hands in joy, took over the football and ran out the clock.

	Ala.	Tenn.
First downs	15	11
Yards rushing	173	136
Yards passing	72	79
Passes	7-15	7-10
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	6-36	6-40
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	15	55

Quarterback Kenny Stabler sneaked over from the half-yard line early in the last period for Alabama's first score and then threw a pass to Wayne Cook for two vital extra points.

Tennessee drew first blood early in the first period when Warren pitched a six-yard scoring pass to Austin Denney after the Vols recovered an Alabama fumble deep inside Tide territory. Wright kicked the extra point and a few minutes later a 40-yard field goal.

Tennessee	10	0	0	0—10
Alabama	0	0	0	11—11

Tenn—Denney 6 pass from Warren (Wright kick).
Tenn—FG Wright 40.
Ala—Stabler 1 run (Cook pass).
Ala—FG Davis 17.
Att. 56,368.

Ga. Tech Wins in Mud, 17-3

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Seventh-rank Georgia Tech, stopped cold by a tenacious Auburn defense in a driving rain storm, rallied in the second half Saturday to win, 17-3.

Tech quarterback Kim King scored on a 4-yard run in the third period a few minutes after Bunky Henry had booted a 29-yard field goal to tie the score, 3-3.

Speedy wingback Jimmy Brown iced the Yellow Jackets' fifth straight win in the fourth period with a sparkling 59-yard touchdown run on a punt return.

Auburn, hampered on the ground without its ace fullback Tom Bryan, who was injured, scored on a 39-yard field goal by Jim Jones following a fair catch fumble recovery late in the second period and led at halftime, 3-0.

The heavy autumn downpour soaked Legion Field and its 54,000 fans in the first half, turning the turf into a sea of mud and slowing down Tech's potent attack led by tailback Lenny Snow.

Snow, who led the nation in scoring during the early part of the season, was shut out for the second straight week by Auburn's inspired defense led by Robert Margeson.

Auburn	0	3	0	0—3
Tech	0	0	10	7—17

Aub—FG Jones 39
Tech—FG Henry 26.
Tech—King 4 run (Henry kick).
Tech—Brown 59 punt return (Henry kick)
Att.—54,000.

Ole Miss Sidesteps Upset, 14-7

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Senior wingback Doug Cunningham scooted 57 yards for one fourth-period touchdown and plunged one yard for another Saturday to save Mississippi's homecoming game against Southern Mississippi, 14-7.

The sun was sinking low over the dejected crowd in Hemingway Stadium when Cunningham became a superman, grabbing a Dicky Dunaway punt and roaming 57 yards through a Southern defense that had held the Rebels scoreless for three-and-a-half periods.

The Cunningham run opened up a defensive contest that had seen Southern score early in the first period, then hang stubbornly to its lead.

Mississippi	0	0	0	14—14
Southern	7	0	0	0—7

Sou—Bourgeois run (Sumrall kick).
Miss—Cunningham 57 run (Keyes kick).
Miss—Cunningham 1 plunge (Keyes kick).
Att.—26,000.

Gamecocks Bow to Wake Forest

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest, a two-touchdown underdog, scored a touchdown and a field goal in the first half Saturday night and then withstood repeated South Carolina assaults to eke out a 10-6 upset victory.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Erickson's passes set up the scores that stood for the Deacons' first win of the season in five outings, and their first in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

South Carolina	0	0	0	6—
Wake Forest	0	10	0	0—10

WF—FG George 29.
WF—Hauswald 3 plunge (George kick).
SC—Garnin 34 pass from Fair (pass failed).
Att.—26,599.

Prep Gridder Dies of Injuries

GREEN BAY (AP) — John Perrault, 18, a Shawano High School football player, died early Saturday of injuries suffered in a game Oct. 7.

Perrault a Shawano senior and fullback, was injured while being tackled in a game with Kaukauna. He had a head operation a week ago.

Spurrier, Smith Rally Gators for 17-10 Victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Florida rallied for two last-period touchdowns behind Steve Spurrier's passing and Larry Smith's running to defeat North Carolina State, 17-10, Saturday for its fifth consecutive victory.

A crowd of 24,000 saw underdog State take a 7-3 lead 52 seconds before the half ended on a 32-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Jim Donnan to halfback Gary Rowe.

Harold Deters booted a 38-yard field goal early in the last period to give the Wolfpack a 10-3 lead.

But Florida, eighth in the Associated Press poll, took the next kickoff and went 74 yards to score, mainly on the running of Smith who banged over from the one.

Spurrier, who has thrown 11 touchdown passes this season, hit on 15 of 32 for 186 yards.

Florida	0	3	0	14—17
N.C. State	0	7	0	3—10

Fla—FG Barfield 21.
NCS—Rowe 32 pass from Donnan (Deters kick).
NCS—FG Deters 38.
Fla—Smith 1 run (Barfield kick).
Fla—Trapp 21 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick).
Att.—24,000.



SIDELINE BALLET

Tennessee quarterback Dewey Warren tries in vain to stay inside sideline Saturday after end run against Alabama netted him 11-yard gain. Vols lost defensive battle, 11-10.

—AP Wirephoto

Clemson Outlasts Duke, 9-6

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Quarterback Jimmy Addison passed 25 yards to Phil Rodgers for a touchdown in the final minutes Saturday, allowing Clemson to defeat Duke, 9-6.

The Tigers held Duke for downs at the Clemson 12 with one minute left to protect their lead. Quarterback Al Woodall had passed 55 yards to end Dave Dunaway to set up the Duke threat.

Each team had a long touchdown recalled and Clemson missed a 22-yard field goal try.

A punting duel between Clemson's Don Barfield and the Blue Devils' Dunaway featured the game.

Duke	0	6	0	0—6
Clemson	0	3	0	6—9

Duke—Woodall 4 run (kick failed).
Clem—FG Barfield 41.
Clem—Rogers 25 pass from Addison (kick failed).
Att.—30,000.

LSU Routs Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Louisiana State capitalized on offensive mistakes, missed tackles and an 80-yard punt return by Sammy Grazaffi to down Kentucky 30-0 Saturday night, handing the Wildcats their third shutout in five games.

Halfback Tommy Allen scored two touchdowns in the second half on runs of 2 and 30 yards, taking advantage of the Wildcats' loose defensive play. Quarterback Fred Haynes rolled out for another in the third quarter, and Steve Daniels kicked a 42-yard field goal to complete the scoring:

Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
LSU	7	3	13	7—30

LSU—Grass 80 punt return (Daniel kick)
LSU—FG Daniel 42
LSU—Haynes 3 run (kick failed).
LSU—Allen 2 run (Daniel kick).
LSU—Allen 30 run (Daniel kick).

George Washington Clips Carolina, 20-7

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Underdog George Washington University swamped East Carolina, 20-7, for a Southern Conference football victory Saturday that gave the Pirates their worst whipping in six years.

George Washington	7	3	10	0—20
East Carolina	0	0	0	7—7

GW—Molinar 10 pass from Davis (Gross kick)
GW—FG Gross 36
GW—FG Gross 18
GW—Molinar 39 run (Gross kick)
ECU—Adkins 61 pass from Young (Farris kick)
Att.—2,000

Tulane Scores 28-21 Win Over Cincinnati

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane, playing the unusual role of the favorite, poured it on with a devastating ground attack Saturday night to whip Cincinnati 28-21.

Tulane touchdowns came on runs of 64 and 55 yards and two short plunges. Cincinnati scored on a 44-yard sprint by halfback Clem Turner and two plunges.

William & Mary Rips Citadel, 24-6

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Marty Fuller, a 202-pounder, powered William & Mary on the ground Saturday in a 24-6 conquest of The Citadel.

Fuller gained 159 yards in 27 carries and got assistance from junior quarterback Dan Darragh, who hit on 15 of 22 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

Arkansas Stops Longhorns, 12-7

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gary Adams made two key interceptions, one lying on the ground in the end zone, to thwart Texas drives and hand Arkansas a 12-7 victory Saturday.

The regionally telecast game was bruising and marked by fumbles and pass interceptions. Texas fumbled eight times, losing three. Arkansas fumbled five times, losing three.

Each team had two passes intercepted.

Arkansas' victory, the third in three years over Texas, pushed its Southwest Conference record to 2-1. Texas fell to 1-1.

	Arkansas	Texas
First downs	10	16
Rushing yardage	154	16
Passing yardage	93	174
Passes	6-11	9-18
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	4-41	5-39
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	5R	15

The Razorbacks' winning touchdown came suddenly in the third quarter. Trailing 7-6, Martine Bercher sped 49 yards on a punt return to the Texas 22-yard line. On the next play quarterback Jon Brittenum tossed to Tommy Burnett, who pulled away from two Texas players for the touchdown.

Brittenum, trying for two points, was knocked down short of the goal line.

The five-point margin held up as Adams, a 175-pound defensive back, started his pass-stealing act in the fourth quarter.

Arkansas	3	3	6	0—12
Texas	0	7	0	0—7

Ark—FG White 22.
Ark—FG White 37.
Tex—Gilbert 1 run (Conway kick).
Ark—Burnett 22 pass from Brittenum (run failed).
Att.—65,000.

Florida State in Wild Victory

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The Florida State Seminoles scored four of the first five times they got their hands on the ball Saturday night, with fullback Jim Mankins accountinng for all four tallies, and rode to a wild 42-33 victory over Texas Tech.

Florida State	14	14	0	14—42
Texas Tech	0	13	6	8—27

FS—Mankins 5 pass from Palcic (Roberts kick).
FS—Mankins 2 run (Roberts kick).
FS—Mankins 1 run (Roberts kick)
TT—Gilbert 9 pass from Scovell (Van yard kick).
FS—Mankins 9 run (Roberts kick).
TT—Scovell 8 run (kick failed)
TT—Scovell 7 run (pass failed)
FS—Green 58 pass from Palcic (Roberts kick).
FS—Sellers 57 pass from Hammon (Roberts kick).
TT—Scovell 5 run (Scovell run).
TT—Allen 27 pass from Allord (pass failed).
Att.—78,300

Virginia Tech Wins Tobacco Title, 21-6

RICHMOND (AP)—Virginia Tech's swarming defense set up two first-period touchdowns, then smothered Vanderbilt's offensive efforts Saturday as the Techmen won, 21-6, in the Tobacco Festival football game

QB Paces Houston to Easy Victory, 28-0

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bo Burris, a lanky quarterback, and Dick Post, a pint-sized fullback, led unbeaten Houston to an easy 28-0 victory over Mississippi State Saturday night. Burris completed 14 of 27 passes for 128 yards.

Miss. State	0	0	0	0—0
Houston	14	7	7	0—28

Hou—Gipson 3 run (Hebert kick).
Hou—Post 9 run (Hebert kick).
Hou—McVea 12 pass from Burris (Hebert kick).
Hou—Nordgren 5 run (Hebert kick).
Att.—47,870.

College Soccer

California 10, Naval Postgraduate, Monterey 1.

Snider Winner of Ascot Main

George Snider, Indianapolis racer and partner to A. J. Foyt in the last 500, came from behind to edge George Benson in the 50-lap main event at Ascot Park Saturday night.

50-lap Main Event—George Snider, Fresno; George Benson, San Jose; Bill Wilkerson, El Monte; Don Mecham, Fresno; no time.
15-lap Semi-Main—Jan Opperman, Castro Valley; George Benson, San Jose; Jim Carothers, Anaheim; 3:01.78.
Heat Race—(winners only)—Jim Carothers, Anaheim, Frank Secrist, Bakersfield, 3:05.17; Ron Hughes, Anaheim, 3:05.17; George Snider, Fresno, 3:00.69.
3-lap Trophy Dash—Ron Hughes, Anaheim, Lowell Sachs, Escondido; George Benson, San Jose; 54.43.

Two More Clubs Debut at Wrigley

The second week of Continental Soccer League play gets another test today when two more clubs make their league debut at Wrigley Field.

The Los Angeles Hungarian Club, formerly Long Beach Pirates, meet the Hollywood Stars at 1 p.m. The Stars, with seven new faces in the lineup, showed that they will be a strong contender this year when they held Orange County, defending 1966 champions, to a 2-2 tie last Sunday.

Wise Leads 49er TC Past Pasadena AA

Ron Wise paced the powerful 49er TC cross country team to a narrow 25-30 win Saturday over the Pasadena AA at Brookside Park. Tom Jenning's crew is now 24-1 on the season.

49er TC 25, Pasadena AA 30
4 miles at Brookside Park — Ron Wise (49er TC) 22:19, Harold Dent (PAA) 22:32, Jim Murphy (49er TC) 22:38, Chuck Greenhall (PAA) 22:47, David Mellady (49er TC) 22:51, Bill Scripps (PAA) 23:04, Darryl Taylor (49er TC) 23:15, Bill Thompson (PAA) 23:54, Gene Gurule (49er TC) 24:19, Dennis Kavanaugh (PAA) 26:13.

Cureton Gains 319

Centennial's Mickey Cureton rambled 319 yards on 16 carries and scored four touchdowns as he led the Apaches to a 53-25 victory over Westminster. Cureton scored from 53, 54, 55 and 6 yards.

Centennial	6	14	6	27—53
Westminster	6	0	6	13—25

Centennial scoring—Cureton (53 yd. run, 53 yd. run, 6 yd. run, 55 yd. run); Randle (30 yd. run); Simpson (1 yd. run); Lewis (1 yd. run); Thomas (15 yd. run); PAT — Cureton four runs; Lewis one run.
Westminster scoring—Berg (1 yd. run); Lassak (9 yd. run); Penhall (1 yd. run); Hicks (4 yd. pass from Penhall); PAT—Bass one kick.
Correspondent — MICHELLE KIMM

Soccer Play Today

After defeating Lynwood, 5-0 in its last outing, the Long Beach Soccer Club takes on South Gate at 2:30 p.m. today at Heartwell Park. San Pedro and the Los Angeles SC play in a 12:30 opener.

Jaycee Football

Bakersfield 22, LBCC 21.
Fullerton 33, Riverside 0.
Mt. San Antonio 17, Orange Coast 14.
Harbor 56, Los Angeles CC 26.
Rio Hondo 13, East Los Angeles 6.
Santa Monica 29, El Camino 18.
Cerritos 26, Valley 7.
Southwestern 36, Grossmont 7.
Mira Costa 20, Imperial Valley 6.
San Diego 20, S. D. Mesa 9.
Santa Barbara 20, Glendale 17.
Hancock 30, Cuesta 0.
Taft 48, Eastern Arizona 6.
Santa Ana 15, Chaffey 20
Boise 35, Mesa, Colo. 14.

Aggies Roll Up Big Win

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Surprising Texas A&M used an opening-minute touchdown on a pass interception and the deadly long-distance accuracy of Edd Hargett's passes Saturday to rout Texas Christian 35-7.

The victory broke an eight-year TCU jinx over the Cadets and put A&M, picked in preseason polls to finish seventh, at the top of the Southwest conference race with a 2-0 mark. It dropped TCU's league record to 1-2.

Texas A&M	14	7	7	7—35
TCU	0	7	0	0—7

A&M—Howard 19 pass interception (G. Lindsey kick).
A&M—Housley 3 (G. Lindsey kick).
A&M—Long 21 pass from Hargett (G. Lindsey kick).
TCU—Brown 8 pass from Bridges (Allord kick).
A&M—Hargett 1 run (G. Lindsey kick).
A&M—Maxwell 55 pass from Hargett (G. Lindsey kick).
Att.—28,500.

Aerial Thefts Spark Navy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Navy capitalized on two interceptions to score a field goal and a touchdown late in the first quarter Saturday, then went on to rout Pitt 24-7 and end a three-game losing streak.

	Pitt	Navy
First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	41	229
Passing yardage	124	141
Passes	11-32	8-18
Passes intercepted by	2	5
Punts	8-36	5-45
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	40	25

An aggressive Middie defense, which intercepted five of quarterback Ed James' passes, kept Pitt bottled up in its own half of the field except for one drive when the Panthers reached the Navy 40.

Pitt's only touchdown came on a 88-yard interception return by Mickey Depp, the longest in Panther history.

Navy scores came within 45 seconds of each other late in the first quarter. An interception by Bob Havasy started the Middies on a 47-yard, seven-play drive which ended when John Church kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Navy	10	7	0	7—24
Pitt	0	0	7	0—7

Navy—FG J. Church 27.
Navy—Bayer 40 pass interception (J. Church kick).
Navy—R. Taylor 57 pass from Cartwright (J. Church kick).
Pitt—Depp 88 pass interception (Heil kick).
Navy—Cartwright 1 run (J. Church kick).
Att.—39,029.

Syracuse Drubs B.C.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Floyd Little shattered a Syracuse scoring record but it was Rick Cassata and Larry Csonka who sparked the Orange to a crushing 30-0 football victory over Boston College Saturday.

Sent in to replace jittery sophomore quarterback Jim Del Gaico, Cassata calmly drove the New Yorkers to a decisive 20-point second quarter.

Syracuse	3	20	7	0—30
Boston College	0	0	0	0—0

Syr—FG Gousseff 23.
Syr—Cassata 19 run Gousseff kick.
Syr—Csonka 1 run Gousseff kick.
Syr—Little 2 run kick failed.
Syr—Little 2 run Gousseff kick.
Att.—24,500.

Red Raiders Stop Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A Princeton penalty gave Colgate a second chance and the Red Raiders' sophomore quarterback Ron Burton turned it into a touchdown Saturday for a 7-0 victory.

The Tigers had stopped Colgate on its own 40 midway through the second quarter, forcing the Red Raiders to punt. But while Ray Ilg's boot was in the air, a Princeton player clipped and Colgate had a first down at the Tigers' 45.

Yale Passer Hot

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Pete Doherty threw five touchdown passes for an Ivy League record as Yale mauled Columbia 44-21 Saturday, overshadowing another Ivy League mark of 326 yards passing by the losers' Martin Domres.

Army Raps Rutgers, 14-9

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Army ended touchdown drives of 30 and 51 yards with one-yard quarterback sneaks in carving out a 14-9 football victory over fumble-plagued Rutgers Saturday before 30,000 the largest crowd in Rutgers Stadium history.

Steve Lindell and Jim O'Toole plunged over for the touchdowns that sent a Rutgers team down to its second defeat in four games. Army, rebounding from a 35-0 trouncing at the hands of second-ranked Notre Dame, has a 4-1 record.

Army	7	0	7	0—14
Rutgers	0	3	6	0—9

Army—Lindell 1 run (Lindell kick).
Rut—FG Dolin 29.
Army—O'Toole 1 run (Lindell kick).
Rut—Baker 35 pass from Eckert (kick failed).

Harvard Rolls On, Remains Unbeaten

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Rick Zimmerman passed for a pair of touchdowns and helped turn loose Vic Gatto on a 61-yard scoring jaunt with a nifty block Saturday in leading undefeated Harvard to a 21-0 football victory over previously unbeaten Cornell.

Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	0	7	14	0—21

Hvd—Lord 26 pass from Zimmerman (Babcock kick).
Hvd—Gatto 61 run (Babcock kick).
Hvd—Cook 4 pass from Zimmerman (Babcock kick).
Att.—23,000.

Dartmouth Romps

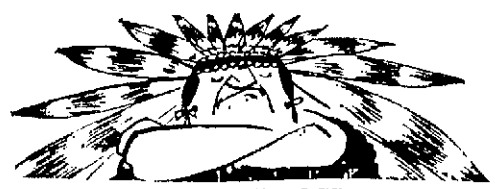
HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Defending Ivy League champion Dartmouth College Saturday crushed a virtually helpless Brown University, 49-14, and ran up a record Ivy League score. Senior quarterback Mickey Beard passed for two touchdowns.

ONE MORE WEEK!
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L.B. Boat Wins Cup

By DAVE TAYLOR

Long Beach's Chuck Daigh left the East Coast's best hot boat jockeys coughing his exhaust smoke in an easy 50-mph victory with the powerful Peter Rothschild-Larry Smith Formula "Thunderball" Saturday in the second running of the $3,000 Long Beach-Hennessy Cup offshore powerboat racing classic.

Daigh, doing all the tough driving in the three-man Thunderball team, led a contingent of four Western skippers in a breezy deep sea minuet over 110 miles of the roughest water in the world, while the highly touted Easterners were fiddling with their engines.

Finishing several good country miles behind the 23-foot 427-Holman Moody powered Thunderball were Art Koopman's 25-foot Bertram, Zippe, out of Newport Beach; Larry Weinstein's 19-foot Donzi, Nikki Too, from Palos Verdes; and Beau Weill's Long Beach 23-foot Formula, Channel Clipper.

Thunderball covered the 110-mile heat in 2 hours, 12 minutes while Zippe copped second place with a 2:37, 40.3-mph average speed and Mikki Too was third after 3 hours, 5 minutes, averaging 35.6 mph.

The race itself was a comedy of errors as administrators of the contest apparently failed to check conditions over the originally slated 185-mile course ahead of time.

Early Saturday it was discovered that the U.S. Navy was conducting firing practice near San Clemente Island which the boats were supposed to circle on the course.

Consequently, the race drivers, going full tilt on their first leg from Long Beach to Newport and back, were jolted with frantic instructions from the committee boat to cut their course short to a trip around Catalina and home.

The heroes of the second Hennessy classic were the team of Larry Weinstein of Palos Verdes, Dave Severson of Anaheim and Carl Asmus of Sherman Oaks who copped third place in their 19-foot Nikki Too in defiance of a pre-race prediction that nothing under 23 feet would stand a chance.

The single 289 Holman Moody-powered Donzi covered the course without missing a beat except when it caught a shark in its prop near Catalina and the drivers had to stop to disengage the fish before they could finish the race.

New York's Bill Wishnick, last year's Hennessy Cup winner, had to withdraw from Saturday's race when he blew one of the twin Datona engines in his 32-foot Broad Jumper just after the start.

Jack Jenkins' 31-foot Surf Rider, driven by Bob Nordskog of Van Nuys, was holding a solid second place in the race until the fleet approached the east end of Catalina Island. The boat developed engine trouble and had to drop out.

Boy Rautbord's 28-foot Donzi Patty Lou from Miami, Fla., and Bill Cooper's 23-foot Formula Pioneer out of Santa Monica never got into the action because of mechanical troubles before start time Saturday. Jack Jenkins' 31-foot Bertram Alimony III was scratched prior to the race.

In the Cruiser Sport Division Hennessy Cup Racing Saturday, John Jenkins of San Diego piloted his 28-foot Donzi Express Cruiser El Jefe to a 120-mile win over Bruce Dumford's 22-foot Miramar out of Pacific Palisades.

The Hennessy Cup Race was staged as part of the Long Beach Sea Festival Program.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Plainfield 'Dream' Big Time Fantasy

LAS VEGAS—Among the college football results in the Sunday edition of the New York Herald Tribune on Oct. 26, 1941, was the score; Plainfield Teachers, 27; Winona, 3.

Thus was born one of the funniest hoaxes in sports history.

Before the season ended Plainfield Teachers had (1) an unbeaten record, (2) was in line for a bowl invitation, and (3) possessed a Chinese fullback who was being plugged for all-America honors.

Plainfield Teachers, of course, never existed . . . except in the mind of a New York stock broker, Morris Newburger, Harvard '26.

Plainfield Teachers "played" a half-dozen games and compiled 117 points in its brief history with the Chinese fullback, John Chung, who operated mainly on wild rice, scoring 69. Chung not only ate rice at the training table, but devoured a bowl between halves of each game to give him extra strength for added secondary efforts.

The hoax went far beyond the confines of Newburger's circle of friends on Wall Street and the last two games of Plainfield's schedule were "canceled" when things got out of hand.

Appalachian Tech was to be beaten 20-2 and in the final Harmony Teachers was supposed to put up a terrific struggle before bowing, 40-27. Chung was scheduled to put on a performance in the last game calculated to put him over the hump for all-America and win Plainfield Teachers a bid to the "Blackboard Bowl."

★ ★ ★

THE IDEA WAS JUST crazy enough to be a howling success. Newburger hit upon the plan during dinner one Saturday evening, excused himself, went to the phone and called the paper. It is not uncommon for the smaller schools around New York to telephone their results . . . and the score was taken in a routine manner.

The only question the fellow taking the score asked was if Plainfield was a New Jersey school. The answer was a quick "yes."

The initial success led Newburger to plot the rest of the season's schedule for Plainfield . . . and the following week, he called both the Herald Tribune and the New York Times. This time, Plainfield Teachers beat Randolph Tech, 35-0.

"Where is Randolph Tech?" asked the Times man. "It sounds like a school in Wilmington. Newburger explained it was just outside the city.

After that, Newburger swung into high gear. He made up a phantom press agent by the name of Jerry Croyden and a rush order provided letterhead paper with Plainfield Teachers Athletic Assn. emblazoned across the top. A nickname was dreamed up . . . the "Jersey Dons."

For the purpose of statistics, games played earlier in the season were invented. Scott was beaten, 14-0, and St. Joseph's, 6-0.

★ ★ ★

NEWBURGER, AS CROYDEN, breathed life into a head coach, Ralph (Hurry-Up) Hoblitzel, who used his own original "W" formation in which the ends faced the backs, thus confusing the defense. The "W" was especially suited for the great Chung, who scored the decisive touchdown over Ingersoll in the next "game" by dragging five tacklers across the goal line.

From the one-line score on that Sunday in October of '41, Newburger began flooding New York papers with additional information and background on Plainfield and Chung. And the papers were eagerly accepting it.

For instance, was Chung really Chinese? No, only half. Did he have a nickname? Naturally, the Celestial Comet.

I remember the incident well. It not only was well publicized from coast to coast, but other practical jokers tried to pull the same thing on nearly every paper in the country. We nipped several such attempts locally . . . mainly because we had been alerted by the Plainfield incident.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE LEADING dealers in odds here revealed he was one of the first to discover the hoax.

"I was working in New York at the time and all of a sudden a few bettors began asking about odds on Plainfield's games. The Chinese fullback thing really caught their imagination. Naturally, when we looked into it, we knew immediately it was a gag.

"But for the fact the papers didn't have enough men to staff all the small college games and depended on the telephone for results, the gag never would have worked.

"The fellows in the financial district, of course, knew about it right from the start, being let in on the gag by the fellow who thought it up."

Word finally reached Time magazine about the hoax and a staff member was dispatched to confront Newburger.

The latter asked for time to finish out the schedule since it was all set up for Chung to suffer a sprained knee against Appalachian, but come roaring back against Harmony.

But Time refused. However, the game was up by then, because the Tribune's sports editor had figured something smelled "in Jersey."

★ ★ ★

THE NEW YORK TIMES never acknowledged the hoax, but the Tribune joined in on the laughter over the joke . . . and as a fitting end, ran the words of the Plainfield alma mater, words of which was written by a professional song writer and set to Cornell University's beautiful "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

The words went: "Far above New Jersey's swamplands . . . Plainfield Teachers' spires . . . Mark a phantom, phoney college.

"Perfect record, made on paper . . . Imaginary team . . . Hail to thee, our ghostly college . . . Product of a dream!"

Sports Beat

Whitey Ford, the 37-year-old southpaw who has won more games than any other New York Yankee pitcher in history (234), had been placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

The Yanks emphasized, however, that Ford will return as a player next spring if he recovers sufficiently from an operation he underwent last Aug. 25. The surgery was to relieve a circulatory blockage in the left shoulder and arm.

Outfielder **Hector Lopez** also was placed on waivers.

* * * *

EARLY WYNN, former pitching great at Cleveland and the last major league pitcher to win 300 games, has been named the Minnesota Twins' pitching coach.

He succeeds **Johnny Sain,** who signed as a Detroit coach during the World Series following a falling out with Minnesota manager **Sam Mele.**

* * * *

WHEATLEY Stable's Successor scrambled the battle for the 2-year-old championship Saturday when he won the $208,325 Champagne Stakes at Aqueduct by a length over Dr. Fager. Successor paid $8.20, $3.20, $2.60.

In Newmarket, England, 33-1 longshot Dites led a huge field of 34 horses across the finish line in the Cambridgeshire Stakes, the race which determines the results of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

* * * *

THE COLLEGE Football Hall of Fame, proposed two decades ago, reached an important milestone Saturday. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in New Brunswick, N.J.

* * * *

RUSSIA'S Olympic champion Alexei Vakhonin, 31, won the bantamweight title at the world weightlifting championships in Berlin with a total lift of 799 pounds.

SC Holds Big Lead in Sailing

Scott Allen, a 19-year-old wonderboy helmsman out of Newport Beach, made all the difference" needed to give the University of Southern California Trojans an almost unbeatable lead on four top U.S. college teams in the first day's sailing of the Douglas Cup Intercollegiate Match Race Series off Alamitos Bay Saturday.

"Allen didn't make a single mistake," competing skippers testified to explain SC's victory in its three opening match races against Tulane University, California State College at Long Beach and Stanford.

The collegiate crews will sail the final two heats of the inaugural Douglas Cup match race series in their Columbia 29's today over the five-mile Long Beach Yacht Club Olympic ocean course, and SC would just about have to be torpedoed to lose.

As things stand going into today's final round of races, SC leads with three wins followed by Long Beach and U.S. Naval Academy - Annapolis tied for second with two wins apiece, Stanford and Tulane each with a single win and Western Washington State College lagging with three losses.

* * * *

SC RACES Washington today and figures as a cinch in that one and if the Trojans should lose in their first race with Navy, they'll still finish first over Long Beach having beaten the 49ers in their match yesterday.

The Long Beach team of Bill Boyd, Chris Caswell and Jim Eliot, skippered by Bill Boyd, beat Stanford and Washington easily in 10-12-knot breezes on the ocean course Saturday and were well on the way to a clean sweep when a tactical mistake while jockeying for a start against SC put the 49ers behind where they stayed throughout the race.

It was the Naval Academy crew that picked up all the popularity Saturday when the Middies were called back because of a bad start against Stanford.

Hot Water Skiers in L.B. Grand Prix Today

Eight of the world's fastest water skiers will lead a field of 80 crack competitors into the first Long Beach Grand Prix of Water Skiing today in Long Beach Harbor.

The meet, including both men's and women's racing, will begin at 10 a.m. Spectators may watch the skiing from observation facilities at the foot of Harbor Dr., near the Reef Restaurant. Admission is $1.

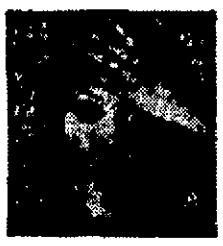
Among favorites for the championship in the 25-mile Men's Open Division race are Butch Peterson of South Pasadena, holder of the world quarter-mile drag record of 117 mph; Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, 1965 world trick skiing champion and eight-time winner of the Long Beach-Catalina ski race; and Mike Harker of Westminster, recent winner of the Catalina classic.

Other top threats in the Open Division are Don Baum of Tempe, Ariz.; Tim Guckes of Gardena; Bob Francis of Kelseyville, Calif.; John Howe, Burlingame, Calif., and David Lester of Compton.

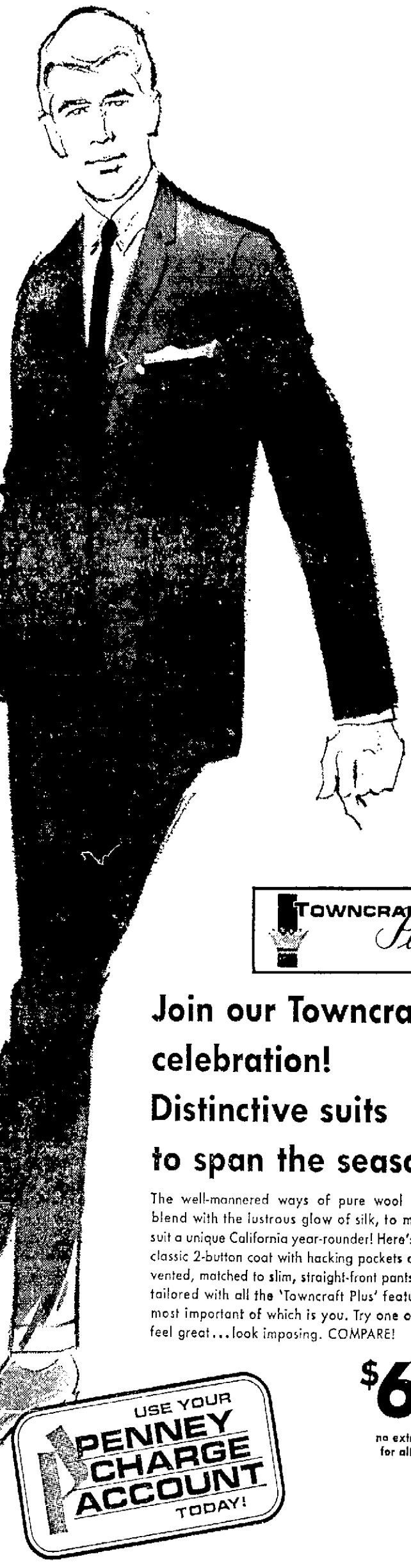
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Nicklaus Flawless, Fires 66 for 3-Shot Sahara Win

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS — But for a slip on the 12th hole when he played a 7-iron out of the rough into a trap for a bogey, burly Jack Nicklaus turned in a flawless exhibition of golf with a five-under-par 66 to capture the $111,111.11 Sahara Invitational Saturday by three strokes.

Nicklaus had rounds of 71 and 77 on the first two days as violent winds ranged up to 51 miles an hour, then carded a 68 Friday and finally the 66 as the weather turned mild for a 72-hole total of 282, two-under-par.

Arnold Palmer came roaring through the stretch with a four-under 67 to catch faltering Miller Barber and tie for second at 285. Barber, the third-round leader, had a 70.

In winning the Sahara for the second time in four years, Nicklaus recorded his third tournament victory of the year. Earlier he captured two legs of golf's four "Grand Slam" events —the Masters and British open.

The $20,000 first prize boosted Jack's official earnings to $110,221 and put him in a position to win his third straight PGA money title with a big tournament in his last official tour appearance, the $100,000 Houston Open.

Nicklaus pulled to with $6,400 of the current leader Billy Casper 1965 Sahara champion who faded to a 74 and a tie for seventh with Bob McCallister at 290. Billy collected $3,250 to boost his total for the year to $116,622.

Gardner Dickinson (68) and George Archer (69) tied for fourth at 287, while Chi Chi Rodriguez was sixth at 289.

From the very outset Saturday, it was strictly a battle between Nicklaus and Barber for first money until the latter finally cracked on the final five holes and fell back.

Barber, who shot a blistering 64 Friday, started the day with a one-stroke edge over Nicklaus, Casper and McCallister, while Palmer was three back.

Nicklaus caught him on the very first hole when he made a spectacular recovery from a trap for a birdie.

However, Jack dropped two strokes back when Barber, the bespectacled former football player from the University of Arkansas, birdied the third and fourth holes.

Nicklaus squared things in a hurry with a brilliant eagle three on the 546-yard, par five sixth. He reached the green in two with a 3-wood and then dropped in a 38-foot putt.

Jack boomed into a two-stroke lead at the turn with 20 and 17-foot birdie putts on No. 7 and No. 9.

However, Barber made one last bid for victory on the 12th, drawing even again with a birdie as Nicklaus took his only bogey, but he promptly dropped two strokes back with bogeys on the 14, and 15, and Jack pulled out to his final margin with a birdie on the par-five 17th after reaching the green in two.

★ ★ ★

Jack's Big Jackpot

Jack Nicklaus ($20,000)	71-77-68-66—282
Arnold Palmer ($9,750)	71-80-67-67—285
Miller Barber ($9,750)	71-79-64-71—285
George Archer ($4,650)	69-79-70-69—287
Gardner Dickinson ($4,650)	72-76-71-68—287
Chi Chi Rodriguez ($3,800)	71-77-71-70—289
Billy Casper ($3,250)	73-78-65-74—290
Bob McCallister ($3,250)	71-74-71-74—290
Rex Baxter ($2,800)	75-76-70-72—293
Dale Douglass ($2,600)	74-76-70-72—292
Frank Beard ($1,887.50)	72-79-73-69—293
Jacky Cupit ($1,887.50)	70-80-72-71—293
Dan Sikes ($1,887.50)	68-81-70-74—293
Bobby Nichols ($1,887.50)	71-77-74-71—293
Phil Rodgers ($1,887.50)	71-75-77-70—293
Jack Rule ($1,887.50)	73-75-71-74—293
Ken Still ($1,887.50)	70-81-69-73—293
Bert Yancey ($1,887.50)	70-76-73-72—293
Doug Ford ($1,400)	72-78-74-70—294
Bruce Crampton ($1,025)	71-75-70-75—295
Bob Goalby ($1,025)	75-76-72-72—295
Jack McGowan ($1,025)	71-77-72-75—295
Wright Garrett ($1,025)	73-81-70-71—295
Al Geiberger ($1,025)	78-78-71-68—295
Dave Hill ($1,025)	70-80-72-72—295
Tommy Jacobs ($1,025)	76-71-70-72—295
Howie Johnson ($750)	71-80-76-75—296
Don Massengale ($750)	74-76-77-69—296
Larry Mowry ($750)	71-81-73-71—296
Doug Sanders ($750)	76-76-72-72—296
Mike Souchak ($750)	69-80-78-69—296
Dan Sikes, Lifter ($637.50)	74-80-74-69—297
Dick Lotz ($637.50)	73-83-72-72—297
Jerry Steelsmith ($637.50)	71-80-73-73—297
Rocky Thompson ($637.50)	71-80-74-72—297
Homero Blancas ($495)	72-82-70-74—298
Chris Blocker ($495)	72-85-71-70—298
Ben Hogan ($495)	73-80-70-75—298
Roger Ginsburg ($495)	70-80-78-70—298
Randy Glover ($495)	75-78-76-69—298
Ted Makalena ($495)	72-80-69-77—298
Dave Marad ($495)	74-81-71-72—298
George Boyer ($300)	71-80-71-77—299
Kermit Zarley ($300)	75-81-74-69—299
Jim Colbert ($250)	76-77-75-71—300
John Josephson ($250)	77-82-72-74—300
Ernie Vossler ($250)	74-81-77-73—300
Babe Hiskey ($215)	73-79-77-72—301
John Schlee ($215)	74-76-75-76—301
Gay Brewer ($33.34)	75-78-75-74—302
Bob Charles ($33.34)	75-77-79-71—302
Chuck Coody ($33.33)	74-80-75-73—302
Bud Holscher ($33.34)	71-82-75-74—302
Billy Maxwell ($33.33)	72-85-72-73—302
Dick Sikes ($33.33)	73-83-75-71—302
Bill Blanton	77-83-71-71—302
Dean Brown	72-81-77-73—303
Chuck Courtney	74-79-76-76—305
Steve Oppermann	74-80-76-75—305
Dudley Wysong	71-82-77-75—305
Bob Rosburg	73-84-76-73—306
Jerry Edwards	73-83-77-74—307
Jerry Barber	74-81-73-89—307
Jerry Bell	75-81-77-75—308
Jack Fleck	78-78-73-79—308
Tou Graham	75-82-76-76—309
Pat Chartrand	73-84-76-77—310
Charles Matlack	74-82-79-76—311
Eddie Merrins	71-85-77-79—312
Jimmy Thomason	73-83-80-78—314

Billy Martindale withdrew.



PERRY'S PEARLS

College basketball isn't far off and coach Dick Perry at Cal State Long Beach can't wait for season to begin with likes of Don Ludwig (left), Bob Stephens (third from left) and Dick Nelson (right) to aid the attack. Ludwig is from Glendale, Stephens from Harbor JC and Nelson starred for 49er frosh last year.

—Staff Photo

49er Cage Coach Anxious for Season to Get Started

By JIM McCORMACK

If might makes right, Cal State at Long Beach's basketball team is going to be mighty right more often than not this season.

Coach Dick Perry found it difficult to restrain his eagerness to welcome candidates to basketball practice which begins Monday.

He and his staff will have nearly six weeks to weed through the turnout before the 49ers' first game, against UC Irvine, Dec. 2.

"We've had better individual players here," Perry reported, "but I don't think I've ever had as many players qualified to play in the CCAA."

Perry's teams the last few years have been on the small and quick size and have taken their knocks in the CCAA, which has been more or less ruled by burly teams.

Although he has only four lettermen returning, Perry does not expect this to be the normal type of rebuilding year. In fact, he doesn't consider it any kind of a rebuilding year.

"I think we are about to put two good years together," Perry said. "I think this club has the potential to become the greatest rebounding team that State has even seen.

"The kids are more physical than any I've had, but they're still mobile. They can pass and they can play defense."

Although Perry was speaking in generalities, he has the hoopers to back him up.

The four lettermen are Pat Holmes (8.2), John Broeske (5.9), Ed Tucker (11.9) and Marlin Tarpley (4.1). The one letterman that Perry is missing is veteran Carl Washington, who was victimized by a 10-semester ruling.

A two - year letterman, Washington was ruled ineligible by the NCAA because he has been in school more than 10 semesters. The quick sharpshooter had to sit out two years because of hepatitis.

All four lettermen are on the brawny side, and Perry has junior college transfers Don Ludwig from Glendale and Robert Stephens from Harbor to go with them, plus sophomore Dick Nelson and former Pius X High star Errol Mathieu.

Stephens is 6-2, Ludwig and Nelson 6-6 and Mathieu 6-4.

Nelson was recruited to State from Lakewood High, where he set Long Beach scoring records and was named all-CIF. As a freshman, Nelson set 49er records by averaging 26.4 points per game.

"Before he's through," Perry said, "I believe Nelson will be one of the best players the league has ever seen. He already reminds me of one of our greatest, Bill Florentine.

"He can't shoot as well, outside, but he is just as physical and does many other things just as well."

Perry tabs San Diego and L.A. State "on the basis of returning personnel" to battle it out for the title but figures his troops will be in the thick of things. Fresno, San Fernando and Cal Poly are expected to have representative teams, unless some unknown jaycee recruit appears.

Blades Fall to Champion Portland, 5-1

O'Ree Hits Only Goal for Losers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland opened defense of Western Hockey League championship Saturday by beating The Blades, 5-1, in a game filled with penalties.

Eight men were sent to the penalty box in the third period, four from each team.

Connie Madigan accounted for the first period's only scoring and Art Jones had two assists for Portland in the second period when Arnie Schmautz and Len Lunde scored.

In the third Jones helped out Schmautz again, and Bill Saunders hit in the clincher unassisted.

* * * *

THE BLADES' Willie O'Ree, who was returned this week after a trade with Portland, scored his team's only goal 17 minutes into the last period. Howie Young assisted him while one Portland man was in the penalty box.

Before the game the Blades acquired veteran defenseman Jim Hay from the Buckaroos on the loan agreement made with all WHL clubs.

The Blades, now 1-1 after a win over Seattle Friday night, will be idle until opening at home against California next Sunday night.

FIRST PERIOD—1, Portland, Madigan (Leach) 17:11. Penalties—Messier (P) 2:37, Toppazzini (LA) 5:10, Hendrickson (LA) (major) 5:45, LA bench (served by Boone) 5:45, Pratt (P) 12:30, Leach (P) 13:00, McVie (LA) 13:34, Messier (P) 16:55, Donaldson (P) 17:50, McVie (LA) 17:50, Madigan (P) 18:45, Head (P) (served by Hay) 18:45.

SECOND PERIOD — 2, Portland, A. Schmautz (Jones) 14:59. 3, Portland, Lunde (Jones) 9:10. Penalties—Messier (P) 0:34, Kilpatrick (LA) 11:30.

THIRD PERIOD—4, Portland, A. Schmautz (Jones) 1:41. 5, Portland, Saunders (unassisted) 13:53. 6, Los Angeles, O'Ree (Young) 17:10. Penalties—Caron (P) 7:14, Portland bench (served by Lunde) 9:24, Young (LA) 10:17, Kelly (LA) served by Hay 12:27, A. Hendrickson (LA) misconduct 12:27, A. Schmautz (P) 14:30, Goodwin (P) 15:52, O'Ree (LA) 15:39.

Saves:

Kelly (LA)	12	12	7—36
Head (P)	8	7	7—22

Att.—6,067.

WHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Blades	1	1	0	2	6	7
Vancouver	1	0	0	2	5	3
Portland	1	0	0	2	5	4
Victoria	1	1	0	2	7	7
Seattle	1	1	0	2	6	7
California	0	1	0	0	0	2
San Diego	0	2	0	0	5	9

Saturday's Results
Portland 5, Blades 1.
Victoria 7, California 0.
Seattle 4, San Diego 2.

Game Tonight
California at Portland
(Only game scheduled).

AL Hockey

Hershey 11, Providence 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Rochester 1.
Springfield 6, Baltimore 3.
Cleveland 2, Quebec 2.

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CELTS, 76ERS TRIUMPH

Elgin Nets 36 in Win

Combined Wire Reports

Even the absence of injured superstar Jerry West didn't slow down the Western Division champion Lakers Saturday night as they opened defense of their title in Baltimore with a convincing 126-115 victory over the Bullets.

Elgin Baylor scored 36 points to pace the winner's, and Gail Goodrich did the most to replace West, netting 30 points, a career high. West is home in Los Angeles with a heel injury.

Baylor started slowly, but Goodrich scored 15 points in the first period and by the second half Elgin had a full head of steam. He tallied 28 of his points after intermission. He made a fabulous 12 of 15 shots from the floor.

* * * *

BALTIMORE star Gus Johnson, who tied Baylor for game honors with 36, pumped in four consecutive baskets to start the final quarter to give his club a 93-90 edge with 10:08 left.

Moments later Baylor got the Lakers even again, and then some sensational passes by Walt Hazzard enabled Rudy LaRusso to score once and Darrall Imhoff twice. Before the streak ended, the Lakers had a 106-95 lead with 6:50 to go.

Hazzard's playmaking and passes were vital in picking up the Lakers, who tended to slow down when they got ahead by 8 or 10 points.

A three-basket streak by Johnson kept Baltimore within hailing distance at 108-101 with 5:30 left, but then Goodrich, Baylor and Hazzard combined on all of the final 17 points.

The largest opening-game crowd in Baltimore history, 7,939, watched the Bullets trail by 15 in the opening period, by 2 at halftime and by 10 late in the third stanza before fighting back for their brief fourth-quarter lead.

* * * *

IN OTHER NBA openers, the Boston Celtics took up where they left off last year by beating San Francisco, 121-113, before a sellout crowd of 13,909 in Boston Garden. Philadelphia belted New York 128-112, Cincinnati nipped Detroit 103-99 and Chicago surprised St. Louis 104-97.

Larry Siegfried's shooting and the defensive genius of player-coach Bill Russell of Boston offset 41 points by San Francisco's Rick Barry.

With the game tied 111-all, Russell blocked a shot that Siegfried recovered and took in for the score, and that broke it open. Sam Jones led the Celtics with 29 points, followed by Siegfried with 21.

* * * *

WILT Chamberlain, who took it easy in the exhibition season, led the 76ers with 28 points. The Knicks stayed close until midway through the third period, but Billy Cunningham led a 76er surge that opened up a 14-point Philly lead.

Oscar Robertson netted 37 points for Cincinnati, which was hard-pressed all the way by the hustling Pistons. Detroit trailed by only one point with 4:22 remaining, but Robertson went on a 7-point scoring spree to clinch it for Cincinnati.

Little Guy Rodgers an off-season acquisition by the fledgling Bulls, scored 36 points to spark the Chicago win. The Bulls, playing in St. Louis, led almost all the way.

★ ★ ★

Lakers 126, Bullets 115

Lakers	G	F	T	Bullets	G	F	T
Barnes	5	1-1	11	Austin	1	0-0	2
Baylor	13	10-15	36	Counts	2	1-1	5
Clark	4	1-3	9	Egan	6	3-4	15
Goodrich	12	6-6	30	Ferry	0	0-0	0
Hazzard	5	2-7	12	Green	9	1-2	17
Imhoff	6	3-5	15	Hightower	2	2-3	6
LaRusso	5	3-4	13	Johnson	16	4-6	36
Hawkins	0	0-0	0	Loughery	6	8-9	20
				Ohl	2	1-1	5
Totals		50 26-41	126	Totals	47	21-27	115
Lakers					32	24	33	37—126
Bullets					21	33	31	30—115

Fouled out—Hightower, LaRusso.
Att.—7,939.

Celts 121, S.F. 113

Boston	G	F	T	San Fran.	G	F	T
Howell	6	3-5	15	Darry	15	11-14	41
Sanders	5	0-0	10	Nieschery	4	1-2	9
Russell	3	2-5	8	Thurmond	9	6-7	24
S. Jones	8	13-14	29	Attles	2	3-4	7
K.C. Jones	5	0-2	10	Neumann	8	1-3	17
Havlicek	8	1-1	17	Kurz	7	1-3	15
Siegfried	8	5-5	21	Heitzel	2	4-4	8
Embry	1	1-1	3				
Nelson	1	0-2	2				
Totals	47	27-35	121	Totals	42	29-37	113
Boston					34	26	33	28—121
San Francisco					28	32	26	27—113

Fouled out: Nieschery.
Total fouls: Boston 27, San Fran. 25.
Att.—12,969.

76ers 128, Knicks 112

New York	G	F	T	Philadelphia	G	F	T
Reed	8	0-1	2	Walker	6	9-12	21
Van Arsdale	5	1-3	11	Cunningham	5	5-6	15
Bellamy	9	0-0	18	Chamberlain	12	4-9	28
Kocheves	9	2-4	22	Green	7	5-6	19
Bergen	3	1-1	7	Costello	0	1-2	1
Stilworth	7	10-14	24	Jones	1	1-2	3
Barnett	5	2-2	12	Michaloski	3	0-0	6
Akin	6	2-2	14	Jackson	1	0-1	2
Deutsch	1	0-0	2	Gambee	4	2-3	10
				Guokas	3	1-1	7
Totals	56	20-28	112	Totals	50	28-42	128
New York					26	31	23	30—112
Philadelphia					29	32	34	33—128

Total fouls—New York 28, Philadelphia 25.
Fouled out—None.
Att. 9,267.

Cincy 103, Pistons 99

Cincinnati	G	F	F	Detroit	G	F	T
Lucas	5	0-0	10	DeBusschere	7	3-5	17
Wilson	0	4-5	4	Scott	8	10-14	26
Dierking	2	1-3	5	Strawder	3	3-4	9
Robertson	14	9-10	37	VanArsdale	7	2-2	6
Smith	6	10-10	22	Bing	0	0-0	0
Hairston	4	2-2	10	Harding	1	0-1	2
McGlocklin	0	1-2	1	Miles	9	2-2	20
Robinson	1	1-1	3	Reid	4	1-1	9
Ware	1	0-0	2	Vaughn	5	0-0	10
Wesley	4	1-1	9				
Totals	37	29-35	103	Totals	39	21-30	99
Cincinnati					18	28	27	30—103
Detroit					15	22	33	29— 99

Fouled out: none.
Att.—10,060.

Bulls 104, Hawks 97

Chicago	G	F	T	St. Louis	G	F	T
Chappell	3	0-0	6	Beaty	3	2-4	8
Kraus	7	3-3	17	Bridges	9	1-7	19
Boozer	4	5-8	13	Hudson	0	0-1	0
Rodgers	13	10-11	36	Wilkens	7	8-10	22
Sloan	4	0-0	8	Guerin	9	7-10	25
Erickson	1	2-2	4	Caldwell	3	5-7	11
McLemore	6	3-4	15	Silas	0	3-10	3
Mueller	5	3-3	13	Shyzer	2	1-4	5
Ward	0	0-0	0	Thurn	0	2-2	2
Wohnglen	1	0-0	2	Tomjanovich	8	0-0	0
Totals	40	24-32	104	Totals	33	31-55	97
Chicago					29	35	22	32—104
St. Louis					27	21	23	28— 97

Fouls—Chicago 32, St. Louis 27.
Fouled out—Chicago Sloan.
Att.—8,672.



PALMER PARTNER

Ralph Robinson, pro at Wilmington Meadows Golf Range, 20900 Wilmington Ave. in Dominguez, will join three amateurs in tour of Australia with Arnold Palmer. Robinson, a 25-year class A PGA pro, will join Palmer in the Australian Open and Dunlop International. The trip begins Saturday, ends Nov. 6.

Calderwood Falls Easily to Torres in 2

SAN JUAN (AP)—Jose Chegui Torres won his third light-heavyweight title defense Saturday night by knocking out challenger Chic Calderwood with a right hook in 2:06 of the second round.

The 29-year-old Scottish challenger went down on his back and doubled up. He tired to get to his feet as referee Teddy Martin counted but stumbled through the ropes and the fight ended.

Torres, 30, a New York born Puerto Rican, finished Calderwood with the first real good punch of the scheduled 15-round fight.

For the first round and the first two minutes of the second, both fighters had jabbed lightly and cautiously at each other looking for openings.

Torres was an 8-5 favorite but the fight had been expected to be a drawn-out slugfest. Calderwood, the taller fighter of the two, has a hard left jab and tried to get to Torres' head. But Torres kept both hands close to his cheeks and waited patiently for his opening. His famous left hook began to redden Calderwood's body and then suddenly he found the opening to Calderwood's head.

The victory was Torres' 39th against one loss and one draw, greatly enhanced his hopes for a title shot with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

Falcons vs. El Cajon at Vets Today

Coach Al Williams' Long Beach Falcons play host to the Sabres of El Cajon (San Diego) today at Vets at 2 p.m. hoping to break a second-place deadlock with the Southerners and stay within sight of the Orange County Rhinos, the Western Football League leaders.

The Rhinos are undefeated (5-0) thus far and take on the Marauders of Gardena-Torrance. The Falcons and Sabres each have 3-1 marks.

Willie Martin, the Falcons' fleet back, holds third place in the league scoring list with five TDs. Two Rhino speedsters hold first and second.

Long Beach will be relying on the passing arm of quarterback Tony Zane, the bulldozing of Lonzo Irvin and the fast improving ability of back Ron Chronister.

The Sabres bring ace passer Dick Eshbach, second in the league in scoring aerials with six.

L.B. Aquatic Club Wins Nine Trophies

Long Beach Aquatic Club swimmers came home with nine trophies awarded at the second annual Pico-Rivera Swim-O-Rama held Saturday. Teams were fielded by 18 swim clubs in the area.

GIRLS
9-10 years: 50 yd. backstroke: Crystal Kemp, 39.9 (3rd); 50 yd. breast: Tracy Nichols, 39.3 (3rd); 100 yd. individual medley: Crystal Kemp, 1:27.4 (2nd).
13-15 years: 100 yd. backstroke: Lorrie Hanson, 1:19.9 (1st); 100 yd. breast: Lorrie Hanson, 1:34.5 (2nd); 100 yd. individual medley: Lorrie Hanson, 1:16.9 (2nd).

BOYS
7-8 years: 25 yd. breast: Mark Ruckle, 21.7 (3rd); 100 yd. individual medley: Randy Kalbus, 1:34.3 (3rd).
13-15 years: 100 yd. backstroke: Danny Anderson, 1:12.2 (3rd).

Salta Winter Baseball

First Game									
Weller's	200	000	001—3	8	0
Stoendl's	010	012	30x—7	10	5

Sharron, Hannaman (4), Jenke, (7) and Jenkins, Havnes (6), Quarn, Jones (7) and Moore, George (7).

Second Game									
Henkle's	000	403	1—8	12	4
Stoegel's	000	102	1—4	5	1

Rhodes, Guesno (4), Huoten (7) and McDonald; Benson Dick (4) and George.

Class A Low Net—Tie among Dick Lawson Jr. 75-7—63, Murphy Fish 77-9—68, and Howard Cleveland 74-6—68. Class A Blind Bogey (73)—Ralph Murray, Bill Wallace, Milo Dick, Ed Drum and Luke Fotu.

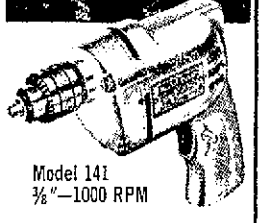
Class B Low Net—Roger Dunn 85-18—67, Phil Jebbia 85-18—69. Class B Blind Bogey (76) — Scott Smith, Gordon Shelenberger.

Three Share Honors in Virginia Sweeps

Dick Lawson Jr. finished with a 75-7 to tie with Murphy Fish 77-9, and Howard Cleveland, 74-6 in the weekly Class A Low Net golf sweepstakes at Virginia Country club Saturday.

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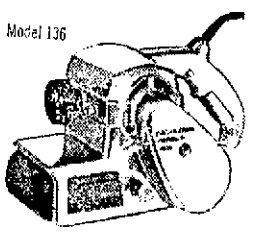
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GRID GAMES LONGER, SCORES HIGHER

Prep Fans Get More for Their $$

In this age of economic consciousness, prep football buffs will be happy to note they're getting more for their money this season. Compliments of the National Alliance Football Rules Committee.

The alliance, last winter, edited the football rule book and in doing so added time, plays and scoring to the high school grid scene throughout the nation.

Most important of the changes written into the 1966 version of the rule book is the one which reads "unless the clock is otherwise stopped, an officials time out will be taken as soon as the ball becomes dead following a change of team possession or any time that the referee declares a first down."

The National Federation of State High School Athletic Assns. reported last year the ball was in play approximately 11 minutes of a 48-minute high school game. It is expected, said the Federation, the new rule will add approximately two and a half to three minutes of actual playing time to the average high school game. Thus more time for plays and subsequently more scoring.

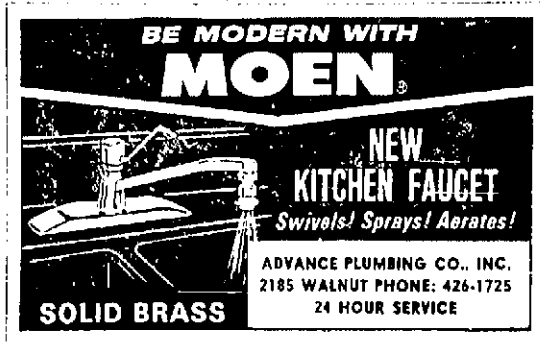
CIF commissioner Ken Fagans said his office has realized a definite increase in the length of games, additional scoring, and more actual plays.

In the Mater Dei vs. Centennial (21-0 score) CIF championship game last December, 106 offensive plays were run. In the Whittier vs. Loyola (21-14 score) game of 1964 the teams ran 112 plays.

By contrast, last Friday's Santa Ana vs. Long Beach Poly (20-13 score) utilized 127 offensive plays. Mater Dei and Burroughs, in a 26-0 game, ran 121 plays. The Santa Ana (48) vs. Savanna (19) clash the first week of the season was really a sign of things to come.

Between them, the Saints and Rebels ran off 146 offensive plays in a game which produced 38 first downs, 74 pass plays and 10 touchdowns. The game ran two hours and 30 minutes.

Scoring figures indicate that Long Beach Wilson is averaging 48.8 points per game, Centennial 39.3, El Rancho 38.3, Bishop Montgomery 35.0, Santa Ana 34, Morningside 34 and South Pasadena 34 points per game.



DONNELL CULPEPPER



Club to Teach Hunter Safety

The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, one of the most progressive groups in the Long Beach area, will begin a Hunter Safety course for youngsters under 18 years of age at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the clubhouse at 1625 Sportsman Dr., just off Atlantic Avenue south of Compton Boulevard.

George Douglas, a member of the club and who has devoted years of work in teaching boys and girls how to handle firearms safely, will be the instructor. The classes will be held on five consecutive Monday nights, and the course is free to all youngsters under 18. The club will even provide materials.

It takes men such as George Douglas to keep California outstanding in the field of safe hunting. This state for the fourth consecutive year has been given the Award of Merit for its Hunter Safety programs by the International Assn. of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

The award, a certificate mounted on a handsome hardwood plaque, was made for California's 1966 program.

More than 350,000 boys and girls have been taught the safe handling of firearms in this state since the program started in 1954. California received the top award in 1958. This year, that award went to Pennsylvania. If you wish more information on the Compton club's program, you may reach Douglas at NE 1-9011.

★ ★ ★

THE PROPOSED "OPEN SPACE" conservation amendment, to appear on the November ballot as Proposition 3, has been given unanimous support by the California Fish and Game Commission, as well as dozens of conservation organizations and clubs throughout the state.

It would enable the legislature to set property tax assessment guidelines designed to preserve undeveloped property, such as recreation and farm lands. The commissioners said that such lands could be assessed on basis of their present use, rather than be judged by higher-valued nearby developed areas.

The commissioners also have adopted a policy statement requiring all hunting permits to be issued by statewide drawing. The only exception would be permits for depradation deer hunts, which under the state code, must be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you are looking forward to the pigeon season (southern section), which begins Dec. 17 and ends Jan. 15, don't overlook Monterey County, which may be one of the best areas in the state. In the northern section, ending Oct. 30, best areas are in the Trinity Divide-Shasta Lake country.

Pigeons get relatively light hunting pressure. Last year, for example, only 28,000 hunters went after pigeons, north and south, and they bagged about 206,000 of the big-breasted birds.

★ ★ ★

"THE SEA OF CORTEZ," a romantic term for the Gulf of California, is without a doubt the finest book on Baja California that ever has been done. It is published by the Lane Magazine and Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., and results from the combined efforts of Ray Cannon and the editors of Sunset Magazine.

Even though Ray Cannon's fishing exploits of the last 20 years are vividly portrayed in word and picture, the book is not confined to just fishing. Mexico's people, its scenery, its flora and its animals take their proper place along with the greatest fishing on the North American continent. Cannon is one of the contributing editors to Western Outdoor News.

The book describes not only the Gulf of California, but all of Baja from the U.S. border southward and the mainland of the west coast of Mexico. Also included are pictures of the west coast of Baja, known only to a few natives and some of the yachtsmen from Southern California who cruise in those waters through at least three seasons of the year.

The book is available at most book stores as well as some of the better tackle stores in this area. There is a special price listed until Dec. 31. After that date, the price jumps about two dollars so now is a good time to buy father's present for Christmas.

★ ★ ★

OTHER NEW BOOKS—Lennox Dick, an M.D., has done a new book, "The Art and Science of Fly Fishing," for the D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

While all kinds of books on that subject have been written, Dick's book is different in that in the first section he deals with subjects that fit the beginners. In other words, the fundamentals—basic tackle, basic fly casting, fly presentation, reading water, entomology, flies and wading. It's an excellent book for anybody wishing to learn how to fish with flies.

Dover Publications, 180 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10014, has a half-dozen new paperbooks on the markets, four of which concern birds. The bird books are "The Ivory-billed Woodpecker," by James T. Tanner; "The California Condor," by Carl B. Koford; "The Roseate Spoonbill," by Robert Porter Allen, and "Handbook of Birds of Eastern North America," by Frank M. Chapman.

The first three are reprints of books done years ago by the authors in collaboration with the Audubon Society of America. The other books are Peter Kalm's "Travels in North America," also done several years ago, and now revised and published in two volumes. All are interesting additions to any sportsman's library, especially those on birds. The book on condors is a must for Californians.

Cold Reception for Rams

VAN'S VIKES HUNGRY FOR FIRST NFL WIN

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Old Man Winter has been flexing his muscles over the Twin Cities and trying out his rusty but still trusty bag of tricks—snow, sleet, hail, drizzly rain and stiff winds.

As a result, the Rams will try to have a "ball" in good old-fashioned football weather when they meet an old friend in Viking Norm Van Brocklin, their one-time championship quarterback.

A sellout crowd of 47,000 is assured for today's kickoff at Metropolitan Stadium. Southland TV viewers can watch the fun on Channel 2 at 11:30 a.m. Regardless of the elements, the Rams are tabbed as a one-point choice.

And not since 1955 when the Dutchman took the Rams to their last conference title have they been off to such a start. Entering the sixth week of play the Rams find themselves in an unaccustomed position —

LARSON'S LOSER:
Rams 30, Vikings 28

4-1 in the won-loss column and tied with Green Bay for first place in the Western Division.

Minnesota stands 0-3-1 and tied with no one in the basement.

However, the Vikings have had two weeks to point for the Rams (they drew a bye last week), and in other seasons one week would suffice. Van Brocklin isn't particular about whom he beats, but he's glad to make an exception in the case of the Rams.

The Dutchman has had his problems during his 6-year hitch at Minnesota, but the Rams have not been one of them. He has a perfect home record against L.A. and has managed to win six of the 10 games played (one tie) between the franchises.

This season the Vikings are still out-gaining practically every opponent they meet and the defense, always suspect in the past, has been a source of embarrassment to Van Brocklin.

In brief, Minnesota has been letting everyone off the hook.

Minnesota had a 16-0 lead on Baltimore before the Colts ran off 24 straight points. The Vikings held a 10-6 lead in the Bears game only to wilt in the final quarter. Only in the San Francisco opener have they rallied. That game, incidentally, wound up a 20-20 tie.

The NFL standings don't show it, but the Vikes actually do have a victory to their credit. That came Aug. 20 when they dealt the Rams a 24-10 setback in pre-season play.

Once again the Rams' attack will be directed by Roman Gabriel, whose biggest problem won't only be trying to shake free from the assaults of Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, Paul Dickson and Jim Marshall. Gabe, who has completed 56% of his attempts for 1,027 yards and 4 touchdowns, will have to throw into biting winds. Since rival quarterback Fran Tarkenton runs nearly as often as he throws, Gabriel can expect accuracy troubles.

Gabriel has started the Rams' last nine league games—the last 4 of '65 and the first five this year —and has directed the Rams to a 7-2 record over that span.

★ ★ ★ ★

PRO-O-RAMA: If you get snow on your screen today while watching the game don't adjust your set. That'll be Jack Snow (No. 84), the Rams' split end who has a score to settle. Snow, the Vikings' No. 1 draft choice two years ago who was traded to the Rams, hasn't forgotten the broken nose he suffered in the pre-season battle here. Snow blames **Dale Hackbart** for doing the damage. The former Notre Dame all-America further claims he heard that Van Brocklin stopped the film of the Ram game to laugh about the punch by Hackbart, causing Snow to say, "We still have to play them again." Tarkenton said on the eve of today's game: "We're going to have to be at our very best. You can't play a slanted-veer offense against them. I've talked to Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas and they tell me the same thing —you have to vary your offense, change it around—when you play the Rams. It's hard to throw over those people."

Comparisons

	Rams	Vikes
Points scored	111	70
Opponents' points	65	99
First downs	93	79
Rushing yardage	680	663
Passing yardage	933	645
Passes	85/152	60/127
Intercepted by	11	4
Punts	23/41.87	19/43.6
Yards penalized	233	161
Fumbles lost	7	4

Vikings have played 4 games, Rams 5 games.

Standings

NFL

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	5	0	0	1.000	138	77
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	163	45
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	155	86
Washington	3	2	0	.600	111	118
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	88	140
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	.250	98	135
New York	0	4	1	.000	84	123
Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	68	150

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	112	71
Rams	4	1	0	.800	111	65
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	94	88
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	69	73
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	66	62
San Francisco	1	2	1	.333	58	110
Minnesota	0	3	1	.000	70	99

Today's Games
(Favored Teams In Capitals)
RAMS (3 at Minnesota.
Green Bay at Chicago (even).
WASHINGTON (2) at New York.
PHILADELPHIA (5) at Pittsburgh.
SAN FRANCISCO (9) at Atlanta.
Detroit at BALTIMORE (14.
DALLAS (4) at St. Louis.

AFL

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New York	4	0	1	1.000	138	74
Buffalo	3	1	0	.900	151	147
Boston	2	2	1	.500	92	111
Houston	2	3	0	.400	147	126
Miami	0	5	0	.000	72	165

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	4	1	0	.750	140	64
Kansas City	4	1	0	.750	168	93
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	74	116
Denver	1	4	0	.200	74	160

Today's Games
NEW YORK (5 at Houston.
SAN DIEGO (2) at Buffalo.
Oakland at KANSAS CITY (14).
DENVER (9) at Miami.

Ram-Vikes Lineups

Today's Ram-Viking TV rosters:

RAMS

13 Kilgore, P	29 McDonald, E	55 Baughan, LB	73 Cowan, T
18 Gabriel, QB	30 Gossett, K	57 Woodlief, LB	74 Olsen, DT
19 Munson, QB	32 Pardee, LB	58 Currie, LB	75 Jones, DE
20 Heckard, E	34 Josephson, FB	61 George, LB	76 Grier, DT
21 Meador, DB	35 Dyer, FB	63 Carollo, T	77 Nichols, T
22 Bass, FB	44 Lemmon, DB	65 Mack, G	79 Anderson, DE
24 Williams, DB	45 Youngblood, DB	66 Phillips, LB	84 Snow, E
25 Moore, HB	49 Crabb, DB	67 Karras, G	85 Lundy, DE
26 Stiger, HB	50 Iman, C	71 Scibelli, G	86 McKeever, TE
27 Cross, DB	54 Wendryhoski, C-G	72 Leopetti, DT	87 Truax, TE

VIKINGS

10 Tarkenton, QB	29 Kassulke, DB	51 Tobey, LB	71 Davis, T
14 Cox, K	30 Brown, FB	53 Tingelhoff, C	73 Shay, DT
15 Vandersloot, QB	36 Kirby, LB	55 Hansen, LB	74 Tilleman, DT
17 Berry, DB	39 Walden, K	59 Warwick, LB	77 Larsen, DT
19 Rentzel, E	40 Carpenter, TE	60 Winston, LB	79 Arrobio, G/T
20 Mason, HB	41 Osborn, HB	61 Bowie, G	81 Eller, DE
21 Lindsey, HB	44 Rose, DB	63 Vellone, T	82 Phillips, TE
22 Jordan, DB	45 Shackelman, DB	64 Sunde, G/C	84 Flatley, E
24 King, HB	46 Mackbee, DB	67 Alderman, T	
28 Hall, E	49 Hackbart, DB	70 Marshall, DE	

City Baseball

At City College—noon, L.B. Guaranteed Const. Federal Savings; 2:30, Douglas Homes vs. Orcas. 2:30, No Names vs. Jets vs. Delco-Remy, Oshi-Colts at Cherry Park—1 p.m., L.B. Yankees at Wilson High—noon, Muslangs vs. vs. Little Jim's.

AT CARLSBAD

Haig Mixed Scotch Play Set Thursday

CARLSBAD — There'll be two World Series winners competing in the $60,000 Haig Mixed Scotch Championship at La Costa Country Club Thursday through Sunday. What's more, they'll be playing as partners.

Tournament sponsor Harold L. (Sonny) Renfield has announced that Gene Littler, winner of the World Series of Golf, and Mickey Wright, winner of the Women's World Series of Golf, will be paired in the seventh annual alternate shot classic.

It'll be Littler's first attempt in the Haig Scotch, but partner Mickey can give him a few pointers. Mickey has won the Haig twice with partner Dave Ragan in 1961 and 1963 at Sebring, Florida, before it was moved to the West Coast last year.

However, both San Diego products will be performing before the home folks for the first time. Last year, Queen Mickey, greatest woman golfer of all time, took a sabbatical from the Ladies PGA Tour to attend classes at SMU. But after one semester, she returned to the tour—back on top as she left it. Mickey has won five of her last seven tournaments.

* * * *

DEFENDING champions are Gardner Dickinson and Ruth Jessen, who birdied the 72nd hole and beat long-hitting Ray Floyd and Carol Mann by a single shot. They finished with a 4-under 68 for a 281 total and split the $7,200 first prize.

Another formidable entry among the 26 teams is the Sam Snead-Shirley Englehorn combine. Sam and Shirley won the Haig in 1964, the last time it was conducted in Florida.

Others competing include former USGA National Open champions Ken Venturi, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros and Dick Mayer; former PGA champions Jay and Lionel Hebert, Tommy Jacobs, runner-up to Jack Nicklaus in the Masters; Bob McCallister, Southern California PGA champ; Bo Wininger, Charlie Sifford, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Billy Maxwell, Aussie Bruce Crampton, George Archer, Jack McGowan, Jim Ferree, Wes Ellis, Jack Pule, Miller Barber, Rod Funseth, Randy Glover, and Bert Weaver. Top distaff divoteers include Sandra Spuzich, USGA Open champ; Kathy Whitworth, ten-time LPGA money winner; Gloria Ehret, PGA champ; Marlene Hagge, Donna Caponi, Barbara Romack, Betsy Rawls, Jo Ann Prentice, Clifford Ann Creed, Judy Torrence, Susie Maxwell, Mary Mills and Sandra Haynie. A $4,000 pro-am on Tuesday in which all 26 men and 26 women pros have three amateur partners each, will precede the main event.



SHE SWINGS

Meredith McRae, co-star of Petticoat Junction TV series, is official hostess for Baseball-Celebrities Golf Classic beginning Tuesday in Palm Springs.

BASEBALL CELEBRITY GOLF SLATED TUESDAY

Professional baseball players, past and present, dominate the field of 288 which will compete Tuesday through Sunday in the Baseball-Celebrity Golf Classic at Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs.

Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Bob Bailey, Tom Sisk, Jim Fregosi, Al Kaline, Norm Cash, Ron Santo, Whitey Ford and defending champion Ralph Terry are included in the field of players.

Alvin Dark, Bill Rigney, Peanuts Lowrey and Gene Mauch are among the managers and coaches competing.

The tournament is the first under the sponsorship of Professional Athletes Golf Assn. (PAGA), which has three other events slated: (1) Baseball National Open in Las Vegas Nov. 1-5; (2) Pro Football Classic in Palm Springs Jan. 17-21; and (3) PAGA National Open in Las Vegas Feb. 14-18. A Pro Basketball Classic also is being planned in May.

SOCCER RESULTS

Home Teams Listed First

FIRST DIVISION

Burnley 5, Leicester 2.
Everton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Fulham 4, West Ham 2.
Leeds 3, Arsenal 1.
Manchester United 1, Chelsea 1.
Newcastle 5, Manchester City 0.
Notts Forest 1, Liverpool 1.
Sheffield United 2, Sunderland 0.
Stoke 3, Southampton 2.
Tottenham 1, Blackpool 3.
West Brom 2, Aston Villa 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham 4, Bristol City 0.
Coventry 2, Blackburn 0.
Hull 3, Wolverhampton 1.
Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Northampton 0, Huddersfield 1.
Norwich 7, Carlisle 0.
Plymouth 7, Cardiff 1.
Portsmouth 4, Ipswich 2.
Preston 2, Charlton 1.
Rotherham 0, Derby 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Bournemouth 1, Queens Park Rangers 3.
Bristol Rovers 4, Mansfield 4.
Colchester 5, Doncaster 0.
Gillingham 2, Brighton 0.
Levton 1, Darlington 2.
Middlesbrough 4, Swindon 0.
Oldham 6, Walsall 2.
Orient 1, Grimsby 1.
Shrewsbury 1, Reading 0.
Swansea 7, Watford 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Aldershot 3, Chester 0.
Barnsley 0, Southport 0.
Brantford City 5, Barrow 2.
Brentford 2, Stockport 1.
Exeter 3, York 1.
Halifax 1, Chesterfield 0.
Hartlepools 5, Lincoln 0.
Luton 2, Notts County 3.
Newport 2, Rochdale 2.
Wrexham 6, Bradford 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 7, Ayr 0.
Celtic 3, Airdrie 0.
Dundee United 4, Clyde 3.
Falkirk 3, Dundee 2.
Hearts 1, Rangers 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Hibernians 1.
Motherwell 3, St. Johnstone 3.
Partick 2, Stirling Albion 0.
St. Mirren 0, Dunfermline 5.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion 4, Brechin 2.
Alloa 1, Third Lanark 0.
Berwick 1, Clydebank 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Stranraer 1.
Dumbarton 4, East Stirlingshire 1.
East Fife 0, Arbroath 1.
Forfar 1, Raith 5.
Montrose 0, Hamilton 2.
Queen of South 2, Morton 5.
Queens Park 4, Stenhousemuir 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 4, Artis 1.
Bangor 3, Cliftonville 1.
Coleraine 0, Linfield 3.
Glentoran 2, Portadown 1.
Distillery 1, Derry 1.
Glenavon 1, Glentoran 2.

Rockets Test Today

The Long Beach Rockets, of the Southern California Winter Baseball League, will hold a tryout and team practice at 11 a.m. today at Blair Field. Those wishing to play each Sunday, report to manager Jack Graham.

Pop Warner Football

Baldwin Hills Saracens 28, Brillflower Ponies 0; Bellflower Mustangs 13, Venice Blues 8.

W. German Soccer

Bayern Munich 3, Munich 1860 0.
Fortuna Duesseldorf 0, Werder Bremen 1.
HSV Hamburg 1, Eintracht Braunschweig 0.
Hannover 96) 2, FC Nuernberg 0.
SC Karlsruhe 0, Rotweiss Essen 1.
Schalke 04) 2, Meidericher SV 1.
Borussia Muenchengladbach 0, Eintracht Frankfurt 0.
Borussia Dortmund 6, FC Cologne 1.

Fishin' Facts

33nd St. Landing — 113 passengers on 5 boats caught 48 yellowtail, 24 barracuda, 256 calico bass, 330 bonito, 80 whitefish, 87 rock cod.

Seal Beach — 75 passengers on 2 boats caught 12 barracuda, 13 bonito, 38 calico bass, 3 sculpin, 9 halibut, 4 yellowtail; 104 passengers on 1 barge caught 65 bonito, 4 calico bass, 13 sculpin, 4 halibut, 29 mackerel, 68 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier — 149 passengers on 3 boats caught 31 yellowtail, 85 bonito, 54 whitefish, 9 ling cod, 2 sculpin, 116 rockfish; 114 passengers on 1 barge caught 96 bonito, 11 calico bass, 12 halibut, 76 mackerel, 4 sculpin.

Davey's Locker — 218 passengers on 6 boats caught 617 bonito, 401 calico bass, 205 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 75 rockfish, 17 halibut, 538 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing — 306 passengers on 6 boats caught 1 barracuda, 49 calico bass, 56 bonito, 85 yellowtail, 585 rockfish, 1 halibut, 6 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 126 passengers on 5 boat caught 185 barracuda, 380 calico bass, 125 bonito, 3 black sea bass, 26 halibut, 334 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing — 213 anglers on 5 boats caught 55 barracuda, 169 bass, 394 bonito, 92 yellowtail, 107 sculpin, 33 halibut, 133 rock cod, 17 sheephead, 392 miscellaneous.

Bay Meadows

(Clear and fast.)

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Curra Tin, Lamberti	$ 6.60	$ 5.20	$ 3.40
Fleet Indian, Campos		7.40	4.00
Villetta, Medina			3.80

Time—1:17⅘. Also—Passado's Pride, Beau Bravo, Little Levee, Turn To Peace, Dinanex, Stubborn Quest.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

Shaker's Beau, Vinzuela	8.00	4.20	2.60
Quick Load, Frey		4.80	3.00
Right Man 2nd, Jennings			2.40

Time—1:11⅘. Also—Poundmaker, Eddie The Count, Barleycorn, Bee, Mirground.

DAILY DOUBLE (2-4) PAID $50.20.

THIRD RACE—1 mile:

Vegas Bandit, Frey	10.00	4.60	3.40
Prince Tah, Castillo		5.40	4.20
Grover 113, Yaka			4.00

Time—1:38⅘. Also — Arrigarri, Vails Air, Mr. Glen, Fair Fancy.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Night Driver, Jennings	18.00	8.00	4.60
Short Tale, Campos		7.20	4.20
Southern Hist, Pineda			3.40

Time—1:11⅘. Also—Royal Surrey, Ile's King Awain, Freddie B. Jr., Obni, Binca, Confederate.

FIFTH RACE—1⅛ Miles

Jongleur, Craswell	7.40	4.20	3.40
Sky Country, Medina		3.60	3.20
Winning Chance, Long			3.60

Time—1:54⅘. Also—Lucky Diamond, Dodging Dennis, Prince Dale.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Speedy and Free, Yaka	20.60	6.80	4.20
Lucky P. J., Pineda		3.60	3.20
Khal Bell, Long			3.60

Time—1:10⅘. Also—Wilbur, Hey Sam, Flying Blue, Kyreen.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile.

Lush Life, Valenzuela	10.20	5.20	4.20
Sixpenny Lane, Frey		6.00	4.40
Marenzo 2nd, Medina			6.60

Time—1:36.0. Also—Costa Rica, Date With Ali, Grey Gale, Sheldrake, Carano.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ Miles.

Greeples, Mahoney	12.80	6.80	4.40
Out of Focus, Hall		12.80	6.40
Dizzy Babe, Long			3.40

Time, 1:44.0. Also — Chandlier Bay, Khaling Finnegan, I'm Jax, Admiral Skinner, Most Host, Prince Nagra, Tazon, Malok Mistl.

NINTH RACE—1¼ Miles.

Dr. C. C. Tohill	24.20	9.60	4.00
Tony's Abbey, Ishihara		9.00	3.20
DH-Happy Joy, Chapman			2.60
DH-Red Hot Papa, Frey			2.60

Time—2:05⅘. Also—Friday Check Names Karat, Cindy Babe, Loyal Leo, Robert S. DH-Deadheat for third.

Hollypark Harness

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Mr. G. C., Richmond	59.20	$5.40	$3.00
Super Volvo, Hansen		7.00	3.60
Spot's Star, Story			7.80

Time 2:07. Scratched—Crest Tide, Lusty Ranger.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Driller, Bailey	10.20	4.60	3.20
Camelia's Boy, O'Brien		3.80	3.00
Palmer Cash Cuman, Pierce			4.40

Time—2:03. Scratched—Silk Crain, Georgia Joyce.

DAILY DOUBLE, 4-10, PAID $38.40

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Commander Lad, Grenier	29.40	10.40	4.60
Number One Son, Carinal		4.40	2.80
O. F. E., Marsh, Jr.			3.00

Time—2:01⅘. Scratched—Royal Bye Bye.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Free Heather, Jacobs	13.40	6.20	4.00
Dante Hanover, Bailey		4.20	3.00
Victoria Lind, Ackerman			3.00

Time—2:00⅘. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Sonny's Tony, Wheeler	16.00	6.60	6.20
Del—Clever Ohio, Lightihill		12.20	13.00
DH—Eileen Eden, O'Brien		3.20	3.80

Time—2:02⅘. Scratched—Scotch Rodney. DH—Deadheat for second.

SIXTH RACE—1⅛ miles.

Adios Vic, Dennis	3.20	2.40	out
Glad Rags, Marsh, Jr.		3.20	out
Cardigan Bay, Wheeler			out

No Show Wagering. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Key Code, Marsh, Jr.	6.20	4.60	3.40
Andy's Muriel, Grenier		9.60	6.00
Roswell, Calles Key			4.60

Time—2:01. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile.

Poddy, Gregory	14.80	5.40	4.00
Bout Doc, Shutter		3.00	2.60
Fashion Tin, Dennis			5.40

Time—2:02. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—One mile.

Adios Gale, Marsh, Jr.	5.60	3.80	3.20
Harlan Lee, Wheeler		5.60	4.00
Knight Sentry, Sherron			5.40

Time—1:59⅘. No scratches.

Specials for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
LONG BEACH: 336 Long Beach Blvd. .....Phone 437-2777
LAKEWOOD: 5117 Lakewood Blvd. .....Phone 634-0303
COMPTON: 1721 No. Long Beach Blvd. ....Phone 639-5100
NORWALK: 11559 E. Rosecrans Ave. .....Phone 868-6729
BELLFLOWER: 16823 Bellflower Blvd. .....Phone 867-6816
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Now Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.
(Bellflower Open Friday Evening Only)

SAVE AT The PEP BOYS Manny, Moe & Jack OF CALIF.
SERVICE CENTER SPECIALS!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
STOPS EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR.
PEP BOYS SERVICE EXPERTS WILL...
• Check all alignment angles
• Adjust to factory specifications
• Set caster and camber
• Set toe in & toe out
BUY NOW AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS
3.69

MUFFLER SALE
SAVE THIS WEEK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES!
Chev. '54-64 most models; Ford '54-56; '60-63 most models; Plym 6 cyl '49-59; Dodge 6 cyl '49-56; Chrys. '49-52. 6.98
Chev. '49-53 5.98
Ford '49-53 all, 6 cyl. 1954. 4.98
BUY A MUFFLER AT OUR LOW SALE PRICE
WE'LL INSTALL IT FOR ONLY 1.49
FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR!
Double-Tite Mufflers are blow-out proof! Spun-on ends provide leak-proof construction.
Mufflers for all other cars also sale priced
TAIL PIPE INSTALLED FREE...
WHEN INSTALLED WITH MUFFLER PURCHASE

HURRY! SPECIAL OFFER ENDS SATURDAY!
UP TO 40% OFF
CORNELL 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES
BUY ON CREDIT! NO MONEY DOWN PAY LATER
The More You Buy... The More You Save!
40% OFF ON 4th TIRE when you buy 3 at our low low price.
15% OFF ON 2nd TIRE when you buy 1 at our low low price.

Cornell AIR CLIPPER 15 MONTH GUARANTEE* SAVE UP TO 40%

SIZE Black Tube Type	BUY 1 TIRE AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 2nd TIRE FOR ONLY	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.40x15 6.50x15	8.95	7.60	5.37	1.74
6.70x15	8.95	7.60	5.37	1.87
Black Sidewalls				
6.50x13	9.95	8.46	5.97	1.83
6.40x15	10.95	9.31	6.57	2.05
6.70x15	10.95	9.31	6.57	2.21
7.50x14	11.45	9.73	6.87	2.20

Cornell CUSTOM 20 MONTH GUARANTEE* SAVE UP TO 40%

SIZE Black Tube Type	BUY 1 TIRE AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 2nd TIRE FOR ONLY	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15 7.75x15	10.45	8.88	6.27	1.87
7.10x15 8.15x15	11.95	10.16	7.17	1.97
Black Sidewalls				
6.70x15 7.75x15	12.45	10.58	7.47	2.21
7.50x14 7.75x14	12.95	11.01	7.77	2.20
8.00x14 8.25x14	14.95	12.71	8.97	2.36

Cornell ARISTOCRAT 24 MONTH GUARANTEE* SAVE UP TO 40%

SIZE Black Tube Type	BUY 1 TIRE AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 2nd TIRE FOR ONLY	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15 7.75x15	11.95	10.16	7.17	1.87
7.10x15 8.15x15	13.45	11.43	8.07	1.97
Black Sidewalls				
7.50x14 7.75x14	14.45	12.28	8.67	2.20
6.70x15 7.75x15	14.45	12.28	8.67	2.21
7.10x15 8.15x15	15.45	13.13	9.27	2.35
8.00x14 8.25x14	16.45	13.98	9.87	2.36

TIRES MOUNTED FREE
OTHER SIZES ALSO SALE PRICED!
TRUCK TIRES 6-ply rating Rugged tread, nylon cord tube type construction
6.00 x 16 12.95 + 2.10 EX. TAX
6.70 x 15 14.45 + 2.13 EX. TAX
6.50 x 16 16.45 + 2.56 EX. TAX
7.00 x 15 18.45 + 2.84 EX. TAX
2-YR WRITTEN GUARANTEE— against all road hazards in passenger car use, pro-rated monthly adjustment charge based on regular selling price.
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
WHEEL BALANCING 98c PER WHEEL; WEIGHTS INCL.
WHITEWALLS ALSO ON SALE! Slightly Higher in Price
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SIZES FOR COMPACTS & SPORT CARS!

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS
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FREE TOWING | EASY TERMS | 1-DAY SERVICE
LONG BEACH, 1629 Long Beach Blvd. 436-9789
GARDEN GROVE and HERMOSA BEACH

Sears

Monday, October 17 Only!

JUBILEE SPECIALS

No Phone Orders On These Items . . . Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!



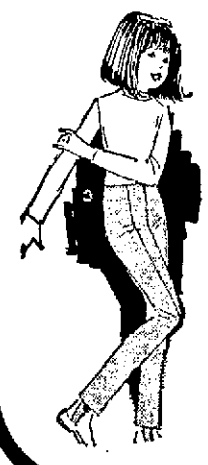
$2 Stretch Strap Bras

Monday only

1.47

Embroidered, contoured 3-section cups. Adjustable straps. White. In sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.

Bra and Girdle Dept.



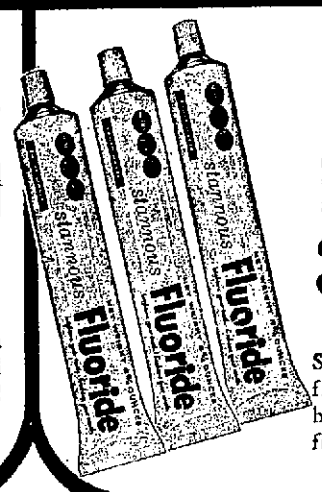
Terrific Buy! Stretch Pants

Monday only

2.97

Girls' stretch pants in rayon and nylon blend stirrups. Red, black and blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear Dept.



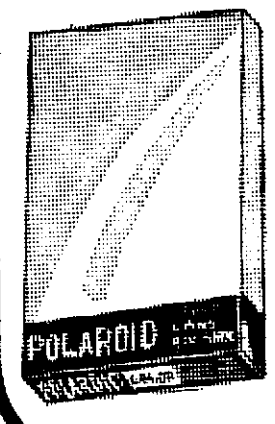
47¢ Fluoride Toothpaste

Monday only

3 for 99¢

Sears Approved stannous fluoride toothpaste brightens your teeth, freshens your mouth.

Sundries Dept.



$4.39 Polaroid Color Pak

Monday only

3.79

Produces finished pictures in 50 seconds. Film speed 75. Use in Color Pak 100 Camera. A buy!

Camera Dept.

SEARS



Antron® Nylon Shells

Exciting Value!

Monday only

Sleeveless shells with jewel, semi-scoop or "V" necklines. Fall Fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 40. A real value!

2.22

Misses' Sportswear

SEARS



Nylon Glove Clearance

Were $3.50

Monday only

16-button, double woven nylon Mousequetaire gloves. White only. Buy several pairs now.

1.99

Accessory Dept.

SEARS



Pettislips, Pettipants

Fashion Value!

Monday only

Lace trimmed pettislips and pantipants in nylon tricot. White and colors. Sizes small to large.

99¢

Lingerie Dept.

SEARS



$10.98 White Shield Shoes

Save $2.00

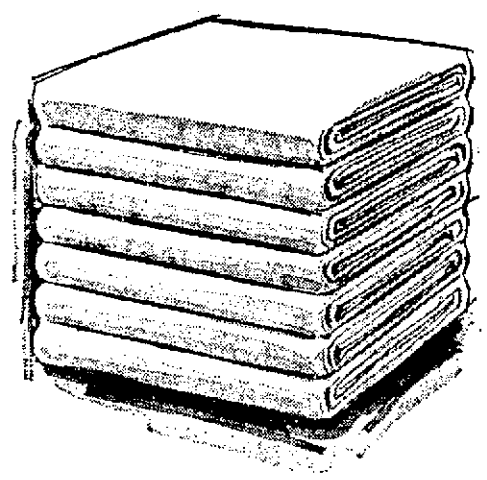
Monday only

Searo-Step Insoles give relaxing support and all day comfort. Oxford or slipon styles. 1-inch wedge heels.

8.97

Shoe Dept.

SEARS



Twin Size Fitted Sheets

Terrific Buy!

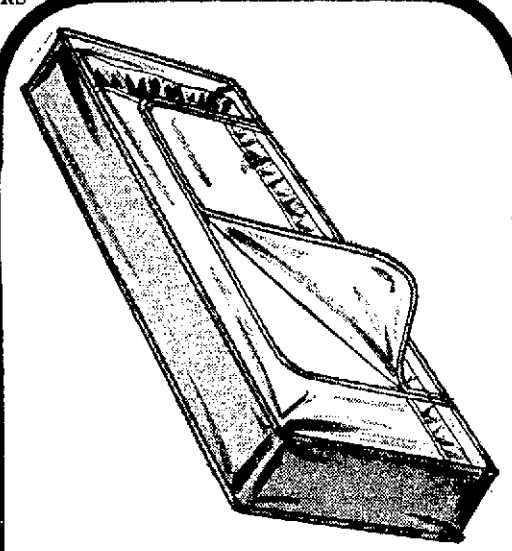
Monday only

Cotton muslin twin or full fitted bottom sheets only.
Full Size Fitted.....1.29
Percale Pillowcases....2/77c

99¢

Domestics Dept.

SEARS



Stow-a-Way Plastic Chest

Super Value!

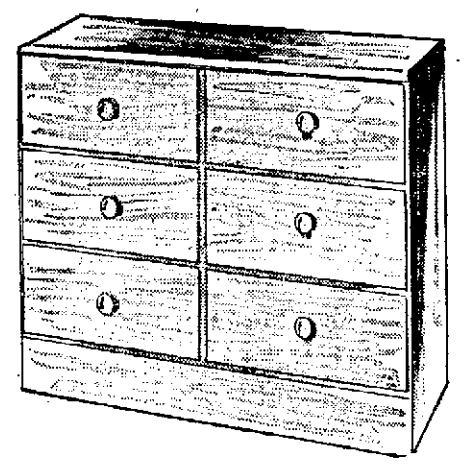
Monday only

Wipe clean plastic cover, rigid frame. Fits under bed. For blankets, garments. 39x6x18 inches.

1.99

Notions Dept.

SEARS



$21.95 Double Dresser

SAVE $5!

Monday only

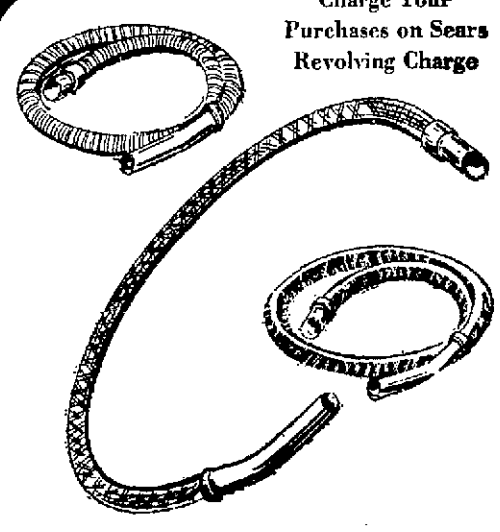
Ready to paint or stain 6-drawer double dresser. 36 x 13½ x 29-in. size. Solid clear Ponderosa pine.

16.88

Furniture Dept.

SEARS

Charge Your Purchases on Sears Revolving Charge



Vacuum Cleaner Hose

Reg. $6.95

Monday only

Give your old vacuum cleaner new pep and power. Fits most makes and models. Buy now and save.

3.47

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

SEARS



2 for 45¢ Size "D" Batteries

Monday only

2 for 33¢

Explorer battery gives 50% more life . . . about 700 minutes of service. Sealed in steel. 1½ volt.

Electrical Dept.

SEARS



Ranunculus Flower Bulbs

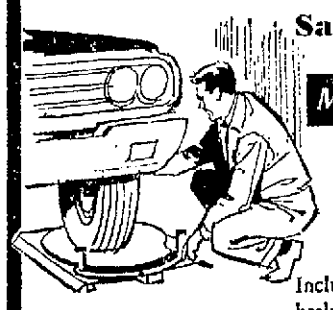
Monday only

20 for 99¢

Plant now for brilliant garden color next spring.
Tulip Bulbs....10 for 38c
Daffodils....10 for 77c

Garden Shop
(Not at Sears Glendale)

SEARS



$2.50 Allstate Safety Special

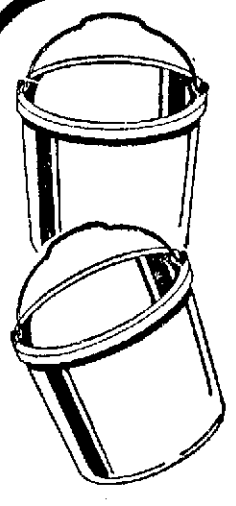
Monday only

97¢

Includes wheel pack and brake adjustment. Work done by Sears experts while you shop at Sears.

Automotive Dept.

SEARS



79¢ 10-Qt. Size Plastic Pails

Monday only

33¢

Useful plastic pails. Leakproof, rustproof. In colors, turquoise and yellow. Buy now at Sears and save.

Housewares Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears *SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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BELLFLOWER—TOrrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 | LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966 | SECTION D

1966 COMBINATION SALE 1967

OPEN SUNDAY

FREE LUBE FOR THE LIFETIME OF YOUR CAR

☆ FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE ANYWHERE IN LONG BEACH
☆ WEST COAST'S LARGEST SERVICE DEPT.
☆ SEE OUR ENTIRE STOCK IN THE COMFORT OF ELECTRIC CARTS
☆ COLOR TV WHILE YOU WAIT FOR YOUR CAR

NEW 50,000-MILE FACTORY WARRANTY

OPEN SUNDAY

Hurry! New '66s Are Becoming Scarce

NEW '66 IMPALA
Sport Coupe. Powerglide, power brakes, radio, power steering, tinted glass, whitewalls. #3121.
YOUR PRICE $2646
LIST PRICE $3264 SAVE $618

New '66 CHEVELLE
2-Door Sedan. Powerglide, 140-hp. engine, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls. #2797.
YOUR PRICE $2268
LIST PRICE $2676 SAVE $408

NEW '66 CAPRICE
4-Door Sport Sedan. Powerglide, 275-hp. V-8. Power steering, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewalls. #2569.
YOUR PRICE $2975
LIST PRICE $3691 SAVE $716

New '66 CHEVELLE
Deluxe 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful Mist Blue with Blue trim, tinted windshield. #3450.
YOUR PRICE $2075

NEW '66 IMPALA
S.S. Powerglide, power steering/brakes, radio w/rear speaker, 275-hp. V-8, deluxe belts, tinted glass. #380.
YOUR PRICE $2999
LIST PRICE $3712 SAVE $713

NEW '66 BEL AIR
2-Door, 283-hp. V-8. Powerglide, power steering/brakes, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls. #2235.
YOUR PRICE $2595
LIST PRICE $3195 SAVE $600

SAVE EVEN MORE ON NEAR NEW EXECUTIVE CARS

the new cars are rolling in from Chevrolet
WE NEED YOU
the consumer to keep them rolling
Our COMBINATION SALE is designed to give you the biggest savings of the year on the new Chevrolet of your choice. You see here only a few of the many bargains at HARBOR CHEVROLET

SAVE RIGHT NOW ON NEW '67s

'67 CAMARO
with all factory standard equipment for
$2599.00 PLUS TAX, LIC. & SMOG

'67 CHEVELLE
S.S. 396. Beautiful Marina Blue with Black vinyl trim. Powerglide, power steering/brakes, radio, tinted glass, special instruments, rear speaker, deluxe belts, 396 engine. #117.
YOUR PRICE $3088
LIST PRICE $3391 SAVE $303

'66 TRUCKS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES
1—CHEV. EL CAMINO
4—CHEVY VANS
5—CHEV. PANELS
2—SUBURBAN CARRY-ALLS
2—CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUPS
7—CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUPS
6—CHEV. HEAVIES
2—CHEV. STEP VANS

'67 TRUCKS
A BRAND NEW BREED
5—CHEV. EL CAMINOS
2—CHEVY VANS
11—CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUPS
9—CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUPS
2—1-TON CAB & CHASSIS
2—CHEV. HEAVIES
55 MORE COMING IN THIS MONTH

MAKE HARBOR YOUR TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

EASY TO REACH--JUST NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY ON CHERRY AVE.

HARBOR CHEVROLET
SINCE 1923

PHONE GA 6-3341
PHONE JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
OPEN SUNDAY

25 MONTH OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

SUNDAY SPECIALS

OVER 100 Various Models to Choose From

CHEVROLET COUPES

'63 IMPALA COUPE $1699
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. KHJ 776. White.

'64 IMPALA SPT. CPE. $1999
V-8. Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, FACTORY AIR. FMM 286. White.

'65 IMPALA COUPE $2199
V-8. Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. MNM-255. Green.

'65 IMPALA CPE. $2199
V-8. Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. MJV 629. Blue.

'63 IMPALA SPT. CPE. $1599
V-8. Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio,, Heater. GZK 599. White.

'66 IMPALA S. S. COUPE .. $3099
V-8. Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. SZT 812. Silver.

'64 IMPALA CPE. $1999
V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. White. TPT 121.

'62 IMPALA S.S. COUPE ... $1599
V-8, Pwr. Steering, radio, heater, FACT. AIR COND. QEA-819. Fawn.

'64 MALIBU S.S. CPE. $1899
V-8. Powerglide, Radio, Heater. OPS 746. Blue.

'65 IMPALA S.S. COUPE ... $2399
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. NFC-739. Yellow.

CHEVROLET SEDANS

'65 BISCAYNE SEDAN $1799
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. TFF-750. White.

'63 BEL AIR SDN. $1099
6-cyl. (Economical) Standard Shift. Radio, Heater. KIE 566. Aqua.

'63 IMPALA HDTP. SEDAN . $1699
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, FACT. AIR COND. NHW-141. White.

'65 IMPALA HDTP. SEDAN .. $2299
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. PBM-471. White.

'62 IMPALA H.T. SDN. $1299
V-8. Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. KHV 162. Tan.

'64 IMPALA HDTP. SDN. ... $1699
V-8, Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. OTY 356. Aqua.

'63 BISCAYNE SDN. $999
6-cyl. Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Air Condition. TFD 964. White.

'61 MONZA 2-DR. $699
Powerglide, Radio, Heater. QGK 367. White.

'62 MONZA 2-DR. $899
6-cyl., 4-spd., radio, heater. LRE-063. White.

'65 BEL AIR $1499
V-8, Std. Trans., radio, heater. SZK-475. Green.

OTHER MAKE COUPES

'64 FORD $1799
XL 500 Coupe. V-8. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. PCD 756. Silver.

'63 T-BIRD HDTP. $1699
V-8. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. NLS 524. Yellow.

'65 PONTIAC $2599
Le Mans Coupe. V-8. Radio, heater, Factory Air. PAF 143. Blue.

'63 RIVIERA COUPE $2499
V-8. Automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. LEF 822. Tan.

'62 PONTIAC $1099
V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, radio, heater. GHE-087. Beige.

'64 FORD $1499
Galaxie 500 Cpe V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, radio, heater. HGP-847. Blue.

'64 FORD $1699
Fairlane 500 Coupe. V-8. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. ONV 496.

OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'63 FORD SEDAN $1099
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. PCM 807. Beige.

'62 CHRYSLER 300 ..... $1199
Spt. Sdn. Auto., Pwr. Steering, radio, heater. MUE-357. Red.

'65 OLDS 88 SDN. $2699
V-8. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, FACTORY AIR. NMZ 112. White.

TRUCKS--ALL MAKES

'62 CHEV. $1499
¾ Pickup. 4-speed. Radio, Heater. H-47943.

'65 FORD $1799
V-8. 4-speed. Heavy Duty Everything. U-46076.

'64 CHEV. $1699
½ Pickup. V-8. Standard. Very Clean. P-81873.

'63 CHEV. $1599
½ Pickup. Radio, Heater, AIR CONDITIONING. N-23290.

'64 FORD $1399
½ Pickup. V-8, 4-speed. Reconditioned. N-86072.

'63 CHEVROLET ½-TON ... $1399
V-8, Std. Trans. F29025.

'62 CHEVROLET $1299
¼-TON STAKE. 6-cyl. Std. Trans. C79902.

'66 EL CAMINO $2699
Pickup. Dark Blue. Low Mileage. V-8. Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. T 86993.

'61 CHEV. $1199
¾ Pickup. Radio, Heater. L-55607.

'59 FORD $999
½-TON P.U. V-8, Std. Trans., radio, heater. J52562.

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

ALLBAUGH — Lissa Marie. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Allbaugh, 2404 Mira Mar Avenue. Funeral and burial services at Bellevue, Wash. Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Chapel in charge.

BLIGH—Alice C., 3430 McNab Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411

CLIFTON — Dennis B., 2859 Golden Ave. Surviving, parents, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Clifton; sister, Patti Clifton; grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Clifton, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Roseman. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. Family suggests contributions to the Adelaide Tichenor Clinic at Community Hospital.

COOK — Millard Herbert, 253 E. 68th Way Survived by wife, Elizabeth E.; son, Ralph; daughter, Edith Cooper; brother, Merle; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandsons. Member of University Lodge 482 AF&AM of Detroit, Mich. & Veterans of Foreign Wars 7138. Service Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Mottell's Chapel.

COX — Ruth. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

DALOT — Gertrude. Dilday Family Mortuary. 436-9024

DREW—Sidney M., 832 Harding St. Surviving, wife, Ardavee; son, Bernard; daughter, Mrs. Dorine D. Fisher; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Minnie Evans. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

FLEMING — Ronald Dale, 242 Glendora Ave. He was a teacher at El Cerritos College. Survived by son. Kirk Beaty Fleming; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming; brother, Lawrence Darrell Fleming. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Christensen-Pino Redondo Ave. Chapel. 438-1145.

HALL—Mrs. Ida E., age 69, of 3811 E. 11th St. Died Wednesday. Survived by sister-in-law, Mrs. Violet Gaasch; nephews, Paul and Ralph Gambina and James Gaasch. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

JIMENEZ — Mariano. Service will be held at El Paso, Texas. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

JOHNSON—Betsy. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Greek Orthodox Church. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

KING—Sherman Virgil. Beloved husband of Armenta B.; father of William C., Kenneth S., Jimmy B. and David E. King; brother of Herman S. King. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

LEACH — Edwin. Dilday Family Mortuary 436-9024

PORTER — Joseph. Sheelar/Stricklin. 426-3365

RYAN — Jack. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both St. Barnabas Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

WOLFENSTEIN—Tena. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

Florists A0

FROM $2.50
FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funerals
HELPFUL COUNSELING
The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn
CHARGE BY PHONE
GEneva 1-2517 or TAylor 8-3131

Pawson's Flower Shop
3923 Long Beach Blvd. GA. 6-6997

Funeral Directors 0

CHRISTENSEN-PINO
244 Redondo Ave. 438-1145

JOHN A. MIES
"PEACE" ME 3-1164
MOTTELL'S MORTUARY
909 E. Third St. 436-2284

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 1

PRIV. ply. wants to buy Companion crepe at Forest Lawn, Cypress. Will pay cash. 597-4945

4 PLOTS in Cypress, plots #1, 2, 3 & 4, Sheltering trees area. 860-1635

1 LOT in Fond Remembrance, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Reduced price. Call 596-4266.

2 LOTS. WESTMINSTER CEMETERY. $500 for both. 427-0375.

4 OCEANVIEW lots, Green Hills Cemetery. Ph. 328-4027

4 IMPROVED lots, below cost. Forest Lawn, Cypress. 714-826-1190.

In Memoriam 3

YOUR MEMORIAL GIFT HELPS RESEARCH. Family is notified. Send to MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 2801 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-2121

Travel 4

Expedition South America
Expedition succesfully returned with over 200 ancient jade & gold artifice (jewelry form) necklaces etc. (Mayan, Artec & Inca influence). Returning to same remote jungle areas. Will be trading direct with natives for 1,000 more. Have selected 3 men; 2 more men wanted. Share expenses; equal split. No exper. necessary. Col. Johnston. 867-4575.

DRIVING soon to Corpus Christi, Texas, take pass., share, '65 car. 635-5630 or 925-5951

GRANT'S PASS, Eugene & Portland, Oregon. Want riders. Cad. car. 439-7747.

☆ CARS DELIVERED
To or from anywhere in U.S.
AUTO DRIVEAWAY 383-1507

LEAVING for Las Vegas Oct. 24, St. George, Salt Lake, Sheridan, Wyo. Mr. C. G., P.O. Box 4174, LB

CAR pool wanted, L.B. to Bev. Hills/UCLA, 9 to 5:30. HA 1-1510

DRIVING Minn. Oct. 21st or 22nd. Take 2. Share. Call 634-5935.

WANT RIDER TO DETROIT, Nov. 6. 599-3675.

☆ CARS FURNISHED FREE, All points. U-DRIVE. DU 3-1307

Announcements 5

BLACKJACK-DICE-KENO
SYSTEM BOOKS $2 EACH
Gaming Systems Co. Suite 7, 12344 Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove, Calif.

LAVALLEE JEWELER'S
Mfg. Jeweler & Diamond Setter
Formerly at 115 Pine Ave.
Now at 409 Locust 436-4786

Travel 4

★ FLY ★
Package Includes
Hawthorne, Nevada
Walker Lake
$10*
Every Day
El Capitan Casino
1. Round Trip Air Transportation
2. Dinner
3. Cocktail — 2 en route
4. Champagne Entertainment
5. Souvenir Champagne Glass
6. Limo Service
7. Lounge
Keno—Bingo—21
Craps—Poker—Slots
Ask About Our "Ladies' Nite—Stag Nite
Daily Flights
Mon. thru Sat.
6:15 P.M.
SPECIAL FLIGHTS
Sun. depart 10:30 a.m.
Long Beach
HA 1-9351
Sun. depart 10:30 a.m.
Burbank
VI 9-5568
For Res. and Brochure
$5 add. Saturday
*Tax — No Baggage on Tours

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Announcements 5

Little Guys and Dolls
AGES 3 TO 6
For future productions. Specialized training in tap, ballet, Baby A-Go-Go, drama and stage personality. Sponsored by C.K.C. MUSIC CENTERS 1403 South St. N.L.B. Call Mon. thru Fri. 423-4565

Give to the Cancer Fund

Personals 6

ADULT MOVIES
NEW MERCHANDISE WEEKLY
5x8 PHOTOS — $3.95 SET
Adult color movies — $15 up
ADULT MOVIES, B&W — $5 UP
ADULT NOVELS — 1500 TITLES
JEFF'S 29 LOCUST 436-5898
OPEN DAYS, NIGHTS & SUN.

JOAN Jordan's Beauty Salon open Sun. Skilled & highly trained stylists will create original coiffures for you. Proper hair shaping is so important. Long hair a specialty. Expert manicuring & wig service. 2440 E. 4th. 439-9486.

PORTA-BAR
Now Available—To cater for your sales or other business meetings in your ofc or plant; also for parties, receptions, etc. Serve cocktails & food from chips & dips to compl meals. 537-0682.

Sleepy Heads, Wake Up!
ANY HOUR—ANY DAY
A-1 Wake Up Service 435-7880
Call today—we'll call tomorrow.

AVIATION NEEDS YOU
LEARN TO FLY—$5 WK.
Lic. Instructor. GE 3-8379 GE 9-2851

FLIP YOUR WIG!
Your old wig is worth money at Holiday Wigs, 5321 E. 2nd. 434-3346

Fur Stoles Relined
Cleaned & Glazed 32.50
1225 Pine Ave. HE 7-5748
SURFAS FURS in L.B. 20 yrs.

FREE
25 win a checks with tube Tibbitt's 1401 E. 4th

DANCING every TUES., FRI., & SAT. Cinderella Orchestra. 32 E. Louise, L.B.

VETS MEMORIAL ASSOC. 427-5349

GRADES TOO LOW? Let me HELP your CHILD LEARN TO READ—$2.50 wk. YOUR HOME. All ages. 425-4949 morning or eves.

INTRODUCTORY Offer! 1000 zip code name & address labels only 25c. Print clearly. Send 25c to Labels, 1847 E. 63rd, L.B.

FILL your LIFE with DANCING. Classes $1.25 hr. Priv. $2.50-$4. Parties, Fun, Friends. HE 5-6111. Melody Dance Studio-18 Pacific Av

YOUNG Ex-Navy man wants to meet young attractive girl over 21 interested in business. Write P.O. Box 401, Long Beach, Cal.

ATTRACTIVE, expert young woman dancer will teach you all the latest steps. Call Ardelle at 591-5652 between 6:30 & 10 p.m. weekdays.

HOME DANCING??
LIQUID DANCE WAX
Heavy duty floor wax—Free deliv. 313 E. Market, N.L.B. GA 3-1428

LADY wants ride to Giant Rock next week-end w/other lady or couple. Share expenses. 433-8268

SALVATION NAVY can teach you to be born again: John 3:3. 436-4035

MADAM ROMA helps you in all problems. Cards-Palm & Physic. Readings 437-3847 or 432-6675.

WANTED—Good Long Beach Foster Home for children of all ages. Call Foster Homefinders HE 5-4311

SISTER ROSE, Spiritual Reader — Marriage Counselor & Business Advisor. 866-9441. Bellflower.

SINGLE ADULTS
Call for RECORDED MESSAGE
24 HOURS A DAY. GE 4-0731

L.B. Naval Shipyard has immediate openings. See Sunday's Ad.

GIVE TO THE HEART FUND

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT, IS HIRING 4831 Hardwick, Lakewood Center

WIGS, 100% Human Hair (reliable), $30. Beauty Salon. 634-7402

LUZIER PERSONALIZED COSMETIC SERVICES. 835-1751

SPIRITUAL CONSULTATIONS BY CARMAN 599-1830

KARATE Classes Now Forming! L.B. Gym, 25 Locust. HE 2-9249

WIGLETS $12 to $19; Falls $35; 100% human hair. Aqua Vita. 423-4193

SPIRITUAL Reader & Advisor; also card readings. TE 0-9381

AGED compost—Extra rich organic soil. Mulch. Chambliss. GE 3-4414

ANY CAR, any color, $35. Barnett Paint, 1708 Alamitos. HE 7-2575

HELP with emotional problems. Neurotics Anonymous, Box 14683.

WANTED Basic Math Tutor, Belmont Shore area. 434-7790

Social Clubs 6-A

Alone? Call 434-0383
We have pretty girls, charming ladies & sincere men 21 to 81.
CLARA LANE'S CLUB
3115 E. 10th. Hours 1 to 7 p.m.

DATE TONITE 100's of Foreign & American girls to choose from. 50 STATES CLUB OL 4-2124

SINGLE people seeking friendship write Beverly Social Club, P.O. Box 177, Bellflower, Cal. TO 6-7210

SINGLE ADULT SOCIAL CLUB. 530 E. 4th, Orbit Club. HE 2-9230

ALONE? Orange Co. Social Club. Box 3247 Fullerton. (714) 776-3088.

Lost and Found 12

LOST—Brown striped tabby cat, 1 yr., flea collar. "Sandy." 1000 blk. E. 5th. Reward. Ph. 436-5043.

LOST SIAMESE cat, vic. Obispo and Anaheim, L.B. Reward. 427-0489.

LOST parakeet, blue & white, East Lakewood. 1960 band. Named "Perky."

FOUND—Male collie pup, tan & white, vic. Orange & Wardlow. 427-9612.

LOST—Male Siamese cat, 8 yrs. old. Vic. Signal Hill. Collar w/ID tag. 439-8315

FOUND—Cat, white, long hair, altered male. Grey spot top of head. 630-3921.

FOUND—Mixed Spaniel, carmel & white female. Vicinity Santa Fe & 23rd St. L.B. 495-9814.

FOUND—Long haired, black, male cat w/collar. Vicinity Stearns & Vuelta Grande. GE 1-3491

LOST: Peke, male, red with black face. Family heartbroken. Reward! 429-3551; 867-9592

FOUND: Prescription glasses vicinity Arbor Rd. & Woodruff, Lakewood. 421-1369

LOST—Gray & white striped bobtail kitten, 4 mos. old. Vic. 10th & Junipero. 439-1617

LOST—German Shepherd pup, 5½ mo., silver & black. vic. Calif. Hts. Reward. 497-3382

LOST—Scottie black male. Answers to name of Polaris. REWARD. GE 8-3519

FOUND—Light brown wirehair terrier, female. Vic. Atlantic, L.B., Bixby Knolls area. 430-7843

FOUND—Dog, apparently Beagle/Dachshund, female, black & brown. Choke collar. 439-7793

LOST—Female wire haired terrier, child's pet. Vic. Westside. 494-1917

FOUND Cat orange striped male. White spot on mouth. 630-3317.

LOST—10 diamond ring. Vic. E. 4th Loma. Reward. 439-3032.

LOST—Blue Parakeet. "Charlie," talks. Reward. 439-7293 before 2.

FOUND—Man's wedding ring. Artesia Calet's Parking lot. 623-1698.

LOST — SABOT MAST. REWARD! 439-5477 or 591-9262

FOUND — Motorcycle vic. Hill & Atlantic. Identify. 591-4718.

LOST at Memorial Hosp., watch w/ Indian band. Reward. GE 1-2281.

Announcements 5 Announcements 5 Announcements 5

THESE FIRMS HONOR
MEMBER BANKAMERICARD
BANKAMERICARD
For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Mattress Factory	3416 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785

BEAUTY SALONS

Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area)	GA 4-9397

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Mel Burns, Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	591-3311
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Ed Barbari	4919 Candlewood Ave., Lkwd.	634-7530
Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.	
Dick Browning	1227 L.B. Blvd.	Olds Parts & Service
Pacific Ford	3600 Cherry Ave.	426-3301
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Buick Sales-Serv.

Lost and Found 12

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
FREE
FOUND ADS
Let's do a good deed together! If you FIND a dog, cat, keys, wallet, handbag, eyeglasses or anything of value—call independently Telegram classified, HE 2-3456, and place a free found ad.

ANIMAL SHELTER
UNTAGGED DOGS
IMPOUNDED LONG BEACH
Located 3001 Willow St. Phone
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Untagged dogs impounded at the animal shelter Oct. 14, 1966

Mix, Male, Blk. & Brn., 1 yr. 4738 Lakewood K-42
Shep, x, Fe, Blk. & Tan, 1 yr. 2695 Foreman K-43
Terr, x, Fe, Gray, 2 yr. 976 Loma Vista Dr. K-4
Terr, x, Male, Blk. & Wht. 8 mo. 2600 Ladoga K-40
Mix, Fe, Wht. & Brn., 3 mo. 3947 Stearnlee K-29
Mix, Male, Blk. & Tan, 4 mo. 3001 Delta K-38
Mix, Male, Blk., 2 yr. 976 Loma Vista Dr. K-7

Also check County Pound, 1526 Garfield Ave., Humane Society, 9300 Garfield 732-0115

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR own pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow and check our kennels. This is the only agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in Long Beach. Phone GA 7-9929

LOST — Lady's black prescription sun glasses. Vic. 4th & Pine. GA 7-6805 eves. all day Sat. & Sun.

LOST — Male Siamese cat. Vic. Bdwy. & Falcon. Usually wears red collar, no collar now. Reward. 435-8596

BROWN over-shoulder bag & glasses, lost. Glasses very badly needed. Reward, no questions. GA 7-4547.

LOST—Mixed Collie named Scuffy. Fawn color. Last seen in Peninsula, Naples area. 434-1165.

LOST—Silver miniature poodle, fem. Vic. Carson & Woodruff. Nearly blind. Reward. HA 1-4044.

Hypnosis 13

WHY LIVE ONLY HALF A LIFE?
Hypnosis—Call 438-0415
ETHICAL Hypnosis Center
Free Interview. 564-2486 Southgate.

Insurance 14

AUTO
Cancelled, 502's, State Filing, pref. risks, youthful oper's, Military & all other lines. 2367 Atlantic. 424-0707

AUTO.. Insure any age. Cancelled, 502's, DMV filing. Bonds. Low rates. Pay monthly. Open eves. 1032 Redondo Ave., L.B. 438-1490

Health Aids 18

Eastside Health Group
3 TECHNICIANS
Ultra-modern massage tables
RELAXING Polynesian, Swiss or Hawaiian BODY SHAMPOO.
Mon.-Fri. 12-10 p.m. Sat. 12-8 p.m.
940 DAWSON, L.B. 434-2976

COAST HEALTH CLUB
Sauna & Massage by 4 exp. operators. Susie is back to work. Open 7 days, 10 to 8. 132 E. 16th, Costa Mesa. (714) 642-5090.

Atlantic Health Offices
OPEN 6 DAYS
Mon. thru Thurs. 12-10 p.m. 435-9937
Fri-Sat. 12 to 6 p.m. HE 7-3887

✓ MASSAGE
6 fem. masseuses at your service. Spk. French German Japanese! 10-12 p.m. Sun. 1-12. (714) 847-9111 16942 Beach Blvd., Huntington Bch

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PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

- Minimum 6 months machine shop experience or related trade school or manual arts training desirable.
- Fine opportunity for advancement with good pay and excellent working conditions. Excellent free life insurance and employee benefits.
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Assist in the testing and troubleshooting of radar systems. Must be knowledgeable in transistor theory. Experience in computor logic or high power radar transmitters desirable.

SENIOR TEST TECHNICIANS

Set up and operate standard and specially designed test equipment to perform functional and operational tests and troubleshoot electrical and electronic systems and units; requires a knowledge of advanced electronic theory, instrumentation, measurement techniques and electronic circuit analysis within the specific fields of digital computing, telemetering modulation, microwave, radar or ultra-hi frequency.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Make breadboard layouts from schematics or rough engineering drawings. Set-up and operate standard and special laboratory test equipment. Troubleshoot. Must be knowledgeable in basic electronic fundamentals, standard test equipment and advanced breadboard techniques and transistor and other solid state theories applicable to such specific fields as receiver, transmitter, high voltage and computer.

MICROWAVE TECHNICIANS

Must be capable of performing measurements of VSWR, insertion loss and band pass on production military type products in the frequency range 1 to 10 GC utilizing both swept frequency and slotted line techniques. Minimum of 2 years experience and ability to work with minimum of supervision.

ASSEMBLY & LAYOUT

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS

Align, fit and assemble prefabricated sheet metal, structural and mechanical parts for all types of chassis, panels and racks. Must be able to work from blueprints, detailed documentation and tooling.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MECHANIC

Plan, layout, fabricate and assemble sheet metal work for short run production and/or prototype units. Set up and operate various sheet metal fabricating power machines and equipment.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Must have recent experience in assembly of mechanical or electro-mechanical devices, completed assemblies of mechanical and/or installations. Must have knowledge of Mil Specs and be able to read blueprints and interpret company documents.

INSPECTION

The following positions require ability to read blueprints and other documentation. Must be able to use Micrometer, gauges and other precision measuring instruments to meet Mil Spec requirements. These positions are available at several of our facilities.

PRECISION MACHINED PARTS

Must have a minimum of 3 years experience or equivalent in inspection of precision machine parts and assemblies.

ELECTROMECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Requires a minimum of 3 years experience or equivalent in inspection of electrical assembly parts.

RECEIVING

Requires recent experience inspecting electro-mechanical components.

MATERIAL and PURCHASING

VENDOR QUALIFICATIONS SPECIALISTS

REQUIRES AN EDP oriented man with proven capability for organizing, enlarging and maintaining a qualified vendor file, initiating source surveys, coordinating alternate source actions with engineering. Will be responsible for small business reports. Degree preferred.

MATERIAL COST and PRICE ANALYST

Will analyze purchase contracts and develop fairness of prices quoted by vendors using in-houses estimates and other methods. Should have strong knowledge of purchasing activities. Some college in finance or accounting desirable.

MATERIAL PROJECT COORDINATOR

To coordinate flow of material into production through liaison with purchasing, production control, material control and engineering. Requires approximately 5 years experience.

MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS MAN

Perform various duties in the requisitioning of purchased materials and the records keeping necessary to reflect history. Must be familiar with production planning documents and EDP lists to determine material quantities, routing, effectivity, etc.

MATERIAL FOLLOW-UP MAN

To prevent and alleviate material shortages. Recent experience required.

PRODUCTION CONTROL EXPEDITOR

Expedite the flow of materials and components through production lines and work stations. Some experience desirable.

SENIOR STOCK CLERK

Must know Kardex and have good stock room knowledge. Should also know electronics.

STOCK CLERKS

Prefer stock room experience but will train individual with good working background in related area.

MACHINE SHOP

TOOL MAKER

Experience in small production tools: Must be able to read blueprints, work to Mil Specs and have own tools.

TOOL DESIGNER

Requires recent experience in tool making, tool liaison, tooling detailing and tool design work. Must have knowledge of shop math and the ability to apply drafting techniques.

GENERAL MACHINISTS

Must be able to set up and operate various precision machine tools. Night shift.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Swing shift opening requires experience as Drill Press operator.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be familiar with operations and set-up of machine shop equipment in order to make necessary repairs.

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Must be experienced. Day shift.

Apply to Gus Pfeil
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ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

- Minimum 2 years technical drafting courses required. Recent experience in industrial drafting desirable.
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Athletically inclined. Ages 21 to 35. Inq. 3113 W. Florence Ave., L.A. betw. 1 & 3 p.m. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 15 & 16.

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To verify pre-sold orders. No canvassing. Must be neat, have pleasant personality. Salary + bonus. Good car necessary. Call Mr. Johnson, 426-1506 for appointment, 10 to 1 and 6 to 9.

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Experienced payroll, A/P, A/R, typing required.
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BABYSITTER, GRANDMOTHERLY type, 1 yr. old infant. Ref. req. Live out, own transp. $25 per wk. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Vic. Artesia & Downey, N.L.B. Call after 12 p.m. GA 3-9129.

BABYSITTER Days. Own transp. or live in. After 4, 863-8286

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BABYSITTER, lite housekeeping. Must love children. Live in or out. Sal. open. Call morn. 429-9934

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The detection and tracking of airborne targets in ground clutter; and/or detection and tracking of submarines and shipping targets in various sea state. Experience in techniques of radar mechanization, conventional and array antennas, simultaneous multitude operation, and digital processing.

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Data Processing:
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Ecm/Decm:
Analysis and determination of ECM/DECM requirements necessary to match specific airborne missions and definition of equipment to meet those requirements.

Displays and Controls:
Analysis and determination of requirements for airborne military multi-purpose electronic displays. Direct interfacng of displays with electonic sensors as well as digital data processors. Determination of requirements for controls to interface multiple tactical systems to assure rapid communication between operators, displays, computers, and external data systems.

Antenna-Radome:
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Acoustics:
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Analysis and determination of requirements for total advanced avionic systems. Experience with computer organized systems involving navigation, fire control, sensors, communications, and displays and controls. Understanding of information theory and analysis.

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Determination of required characteristics of existing or potential enemy threat to U.S. forces.

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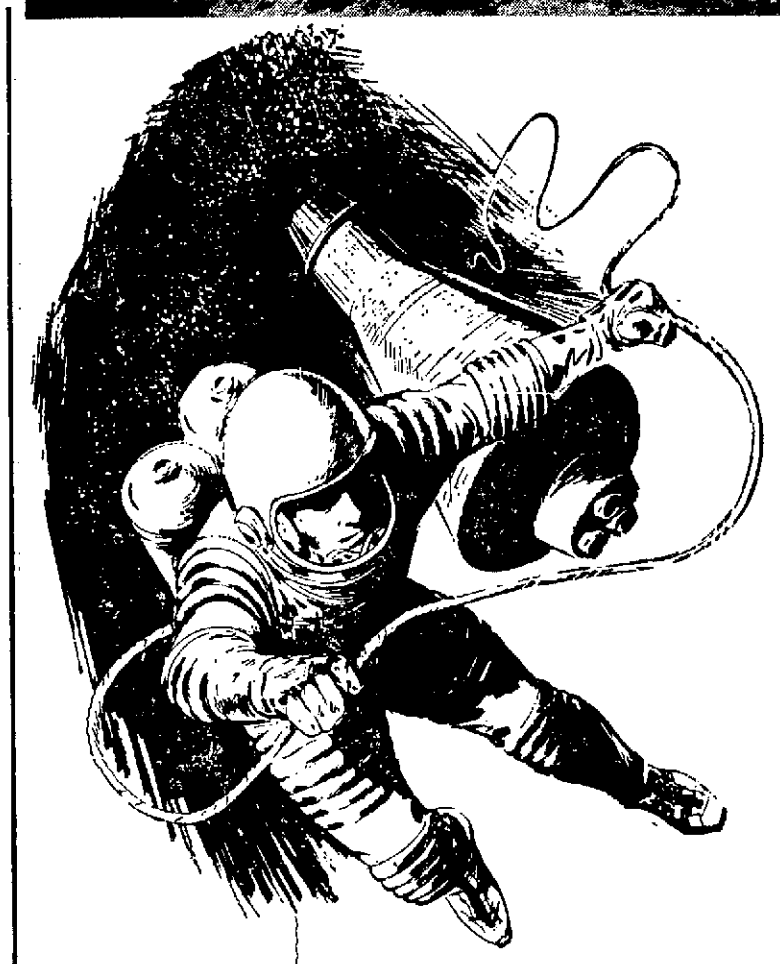
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HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 3 chil. dren, mother works. Call bef. 12 & 5 p.m. 868-8976, Norwalk.

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Minimum of 1 year recent experience. This is a permanent position, alpha & numeric. Swing Shift—4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Call 638-6166, Ext. 277

LAB TECHNICIAN
INSTRUCTOR
To teach part-time. Minimum of 5 yrs. exp., incl. x-ray. GA 6-8388

LADIES
Full or part time in order dept. Earn $2 hour. Apply 10 to 12 or 3 to 5 p.m. 19 Pine, Rm. 714.

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LVN's
3-11 Shrift
Experienced only
Starting Salary $410 Mo.
Xlnt. Benefits
Top Working Conditions
Apply To
Director of Nurses
WOODRUFF
Community Hosp.
3800 WOODRUFF AVE. L. B.
HA 1-8241

LVN'S
Top salary, fringe benefits. Bellflower Convalescent Hospital, 9710 E. Artesia, Bellflower. 925-2274.

MACHINE BILLERS
Experienced preferred. See Mr. Hill. (No phone calls please.)
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1030 Long Beach Blvd.

MANICURIST—Los Altos Beauty Salon. 597-2416; GE 0-1598

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Part time, permanent. Prefer age 21-45, for dermatologist. Xlnt. job for right person. A 4-1657.

MEDICAL asst. back. olc. for MD. X-ray & EKG exper. Exper. only need apply. Call HA 5-1205.

Med. Transcriber
Exper. all phases, medical dictation. Evening shift, salary open Contact Mrs. Spriggs
714 - TW 3-4541, ext 318
Westminster Comm. Hospital
200 Hospital Circ. Westminster

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Responsible position in teaching & research program. Dept. of surgery.
HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL
$406/mo. 328-2380, ext. 489

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MODELS: PART TIME
Show room, fitting, fashion, photography & demonstrations
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Schl. home coordinating work. 10-30 hr. wk. Schl., church work helpful. $350 guarantee, if accepted. For interview, call answering service. HA 5-1291, leaving name, address & phone number.

N.C.R. OPERATOR — With hospital experience on model — 3100-3300 Call 714-827-3009
West Anaheim Community Hosp. 3033 W. Orange-Anaheim

NURSES AIDES
3-11 Shift
Experienced Only
Xlnt. Benefits
Top Working Conditions
Apply To
Director of Nurses
WOODRUFF
Community Hosp.
3800 WOODRUFF AVE. L.B.
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NURSES
LVN'S CHARGE
Convalescent Hospital, 2309 N. Santa Fe, Lynwood.

NURSES AIDE
ALL SHIFTS
Fernwood Convalescent Hospital
3230 Fernwood, Lynwood 631-0347

NURSES AIDS
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FULL OR PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS
1775 CHESTNUT
Equal opportunity employer

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NURSES Aides — All shifts, L.B. or Paramount 438-9917 or 634-9221

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Women 35 & Over & under 35 too of course
If you have good office skills, register TODAY to join the staff of Western Girls working daily. Now thru November. Keep as busy as you want, work when you want.
Typists
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PBX Operators
Bookkeepers
Good pay, 6 months office experience, recent or long ago. Apply Now!
INTERVIEW HOURS 9 to 2:30
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Credit EXPERIENCE Preferred Permanent, Full time. Xlnt. earning opportunity.
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SEE MR. LASKIN
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LAKEWOOD CENTER

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HIGH EARNINGS
HIGH GUARANTEE
- √ No Layoffs
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Any industrial sewing experience should be adequate.

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13924 So. Western, Gardena (Between El Segundo & Rosecrans)

Operators
Experienced on
Overlock and Single Needle
Apply 1390 Newport, L.B.
OPERATORS
single & double needle
6685 Atlantic Ave. NLB
Ph. 423-1491 or 774-3180

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Experienced preferred. Some typing required.
Robertshaw Controls, Inc.
16072 Gothard, Huntington Beach.
An equal opportunity employer

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$30 to $50 day. Best in L.B. PHONE 12 TO 3 P.M. 427-4392

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PRESSERS exp. Cleaner's Assoc. 2292 L.B. Blvd. Apply A.M. only.

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small rapidly growing electronic company needs top quality buyer with 2 to 3 years experience in military electronic components. Some typing required.
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Exper., refs. Ph. 431-6509.

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√ Girl Friday
Personable gal for exciting front office position. Full Co. benefits. Call Main office of California's largest privately owned Vocational School. Call 639-2950.

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to work any hours. PBX exp. necessary. No age limit. 870 W. Compton, Compton.

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Varied and interesting assignments in rehabilitation, respiratory, and pediatric services.
Orientation and in-service programs with emphasis on discharge planning, continuity of care, and utilization of community resources.
Start at $560 mo.
+ $'s for experience
+ $'s for education
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773-4131 869-0921

RN's
Operating room, OB & Staff Excel. opportunity for RN's with or without experience. Will train new graduates or experienced RN's. Top salary & benefits. Glendale area hospital. Call Mr. Keith. (213) 244-1101, ext. 43, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5.

RN'S FOR CSR
11 to 7 shift
Friday & Saturday only
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Bellflower WA 5-4281

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7-3 shift $550.16
plus $5.00 per day
3-11 and 11-7 shift $576.16
plus $5.00 per day
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
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BELLFLOWER WA 5-4281

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FULL OR PART TIME
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RNs & LVNs
New 200 Bed Hospital
TOP SALARY. Exper., sharp Supervisors. Call 434-9958

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CALIF. REGISTERED
11-7 Supervisor
3-11 & 11-7 Staff
New Salary Rates
STUDEBAKER HOSPITAL
13100 Studebaker Rd.
Norwalk
Call UN 8-3751

R.N.
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Must be ready to start Oct. 22nd Convalescent Hospital. Exper. helpful.
$650 PER MO.
5 DAY WK.
Call 830-4010, MRS. COLUCCI

RN'S
Assist. head nurse, 3-11 shift. Medicine nurse, 11 p.m.—7 shift.
LONG BEACH HOSPITAL
1725 PACIFIC, L.B.

RN SUPERVISOR
Day shift, top salary, fringe benefits. Bellflower Convalescent Hospital, 9710 E. Artesia, Bellflower. 925-2274.

RN—SUPERVISOR
One or more days, $28 a day. Lynwood Convalescent Hospital 3598 Century Blvd. 639-5720

SALES
International corporation looking for 2 young women conduct marketing & sales interviews. Must have car and be able to intelligently talk to people. Must be willing to submit to testing. $400 per mo. if qualified. Call 426-3981 for appointment.

Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A

SALESGIRL
Guarantee + commission. Must have car. Hacienda Hotel. Call 11 to 2 p.m. 424-3353.

SALES
CASH IN
ON the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood.
—call—
GA 7-0019 Ext. A

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to work any hours. PBX exp. necessary. No age limit. 870 W. Compton, Compton.

SALES CLERK—Exper., ready to wear, Excel. working cond. & benefits. Permanent. Charleston's Dept. Store, NE 8-6131, Mr. Levy.

Sales — Girls — Women
18 - 38
IF YOU QUALIFY
$433 a mo. guarantee
$50 for 3-day training program. All yours if you are seeking a future with a national organization. No exper. nec. 430-3302.

SALESLADIES wanted. Exper. in meeting public. Must be well groomed. Car nec. Mrs. Jacobson. 597-4931.

SALESLADY exper., exclusive shop. Good salary. Chris Miller Boutique. 434-8451, ext. 308 or 433-1796

SALESLADY
SEWING MACHINES
Exper. desired, but not necessary. Applications taken in dept. Tuesday, October 18, 12 to 4. The Broadway, Downey, 9245 Firestone Blvd.

SALES Experienced saleslady for LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP selling quality merchandise. Pleasant working conditions, insurance benefits after 90 days. Call for appt. TO 6-4511

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Experienced in men's wear. Good salary. Reply Box A-4137 Ind. Press-Telegram.

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Immediate temporary jobs in your area. No fee. Interviewing 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday
DOT SERVICES
DIVISION OF DICTAPHONE
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Secretary—Bookkeeper
For 1-girl Long Beach district office of growing Los Angeles company. Entire company will soon relocate in Long Beach. Work will be generally secretarial, including payroll calculations on accounts receivable. Type 60-75 wpm. IBM. Must be mature and neat-appearing. Age 25-35. Good salary and employe benefits. Ph. 426-8345, Mr. Robinson.
Communication Mfg. Co.
3295 Cherry Ave., L.B.

SECRETARY, 60 wpm, full or pt. time. Psych. ofc., Hrs. 111 6:15. Write Indep. Press-Teleg. A-4216

SECY—Receptionist, Gen'l Ofc. 1930 Atlantic Ave. Call for appt. 591-1616, 10 to 4.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Excellent opportunity for attractive girls between ages 18 to 25, to work as gasoline attendants in major oil company training station. Paid training period. Salary + commission. Other liberal benefits available. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call 596-7913 between hours 8 and 5 p.m.

Sportswear Operators
Exper. Minimum $1.50. Torrance Sportswear, 1609 Border. 320-7102.

STATISTICAL CLERICAL
Recent experience in statistical work, able to operate comptometer & calculator. Neat handwriting. Offers excellent opportunity for mature person, good company benefits & pleasant environment.
APPLY
BUFFUMS' DEPT. STORE
Pine & Broadway, L.B.

SOFT SERV & BURGERS
FULL TIME NIGHTS
Apply All's Tasty Treat 9 A.M.-12.
9160 E. Alondra Bellflower

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Accurate typing on IBM electric. Shorthand not required. Call 770-1500 for appt.
VAREC INC.
301 E. Alondra, Gardena, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER
MINIMUM 3 years exocrience. Type 60 wpm on IBM electric and 100 wpm shorthand required. Excellent Employee Benefits
Lockheed Electronics
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Nr. Florence and L.B. Freeway
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TEACHER, Voice diction for charm school, exper. 426-5497 or 432-5060

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ATTENTION!
Needed — 3 telephone solicitors, full or part time. Good pay + bonus. Ages 18-25. Contact Mr. Gibson
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TELEPHONE Solicitors, $2 per hr. Salary. From home. Reply Box A-1985, Indep., Press-Teleg., L.B.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
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Air-cond. office, piped music. National company. Pick your own hours. Salary plus comm. CALL 9 TO 12 863-8740

Telephone Work
part time—our office, L.B. $1.50 pr hr. to start. Will train. Write Mrs. Scott, 7966 Beverly Blvd. No. 308 L.A. 90048. Give phone No.

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PART TIME
SURVEY OPERATORS
GUARANTEED SALARY
CALL 424-3534

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$100 PER WK. & UP
OUR GUARANTEED HOURLY RATE PLUS BONUS, MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO MAKE
THE ABOVE AMOUNT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
HOURS TO SUIT YOU
SEE MRS. MARTIN
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Good pay, good working conds. No exper. needed. 631-9395; 1327 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

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Immediate temporary jobs in your area. No fee. Interviewing 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday
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$377 per mo. $396 in 6 months, with regular pay increases and liberal vacation & health benefits. Apply 9 to 4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 3635 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. An equal opportunity employer.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST for our office. Must have credit & collections exp. Varied other duties.
CALL MRS. BANE HE 6-6271
CERTIFIED Personnel Service Agency
19 Pine Suite 412 L.B.

TYPIST, fast. Good eng. Air Guide Publications, 1207 Pine.

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Angelino Restaurant
914 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Apply in person, 2-6 p.m.

Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A

WAITRESS
for evening shift. Apply at Ben's Family Restaurant, 2955 Bellflower Blvd., corner Spring.

WAITRESS, exper. apply in person. Black Skillet, 1600 W. 9th St. (Shift 12 noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., closed Sundays.)

WAITRESS
apply
BRAD'S RESTAURANT
Ocean & Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

WAITRESSES
Day & evening. 4140 Atlantic

WAITRESSES with food & cocktail experience. Able to work any hrs. Ken's, 3918 L.B. Blvd.

WAITRESSES
FOOD & COCKTAIL—Experienced for Coffee Shop & dining room. JAVA LANES
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WAITRESSES—Exp. Good tips, nice hours. Apply in person. 9116 Telegraph Rd., Downey. WA 3-9000

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MATURE CAREER WOMEN
Sort and classify clothing. All employee benefits.
Apply 9 A.M.
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Help Wanted (Men) 24B

ACCOUNTANT
Bakersfield Seeks Chief Accountant
Qualified applicant must be able to assume duties and responsibilities of chief accountant and office manager for multiple corporation.

He should have at least 2 years college. Preferably major in accounting. Outstanding fringe benefits in addition to good salary.

Send resume, including salary requirements. Write BOX A-4639, PRESS-TELEGRAM.

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ATTENTION YOUNG MEN 18 TO 30
Due to unprecedented expansion and promotions from our staff to management position, there are several openings at the trainee level for ambitious young men, who are unafraid of hard work. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. The company provides complete personalized training designed to develop a man's potential and compare him for rapid promotion on merit.
$135 Per Week Salary
CALL MR. PALMER
HE 5-7461
9 TO 2 P.M.

AFTER 6 P.M.
12
MEN NEEDED
Skilled or Unskilled to Work
4 HRS. NIGHTLY
LARGE EASTERN ELECTRICAL MFGR.
Expanding Locally
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
While Earning
Above Average Income
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
866-3771 or 531-7960
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION FOL-LOW-UP & SHEET METAL WORKERS NEEDED. Excel. pay & job opportunity, especially for retired military people with exper. Maney Aircraft, 101 W. Spring, L.B. See Vince Johnson.

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FOR GENERAL LABORERS
Apply 6:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
MANPOWER INC.
484 W. Willow St., Long Beach
(REAR OF BUILDING)

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN Sr. Must have 4 to 5 yrs. experience. Phone 427-7939

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Experienced in heavy industrial equipment, or as plant maintenance mechanic. Must read blueprints.
Non-Defense Industry
Permanent Full Time Employment
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Must be experienced in men's, women's & children's shoe selling. Others need not apply. Apply in person only. See Mr. Myers.
BUTLER BROS.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE REBUILDING FACTORY
ENGINE ASSEMBLER
Experienced in all models. Profit-sharing, other benefits.
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AUTO MECHANIC—Brakes, front end, tune up, tires, lube. Gear, salary + comm. Own tools. 6 days. Zody's Auto Center, Spring St. & Los Coyotes.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

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Welders
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Terminal Island
Call 832-3381
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General Motors Assembly Division SOUTH GATE PLANT
Now taking applications for:
Auto Assemblers
at the South Gate plant. Starting wage $2.91 per hour PLUS excellent fringe benefits including:
- ☆ Free Medical Insurance
- ☆ 9 paid holidays
- ☆ Cost of living allowance
(Currently 18c per hour)
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- ☆ Vacation pay
- ☆ Premium pay for nite shift
- ☆ Free Retirement Plan

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MON. THRU FRI.
8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

APPLY
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8 - 3 P.M.
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Counter salesman w/exper., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day wk. Fringe benefits. Ask for
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CURTIS & CHRISTENSEN

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1st class rebuilders & installers. Top wages. Advancement opportunity with National Co. Apply AAMCO, 1629 Long Beach Blvd., L.B., or call Norman. 436-9769.

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Opening for high-caliber man—sell new & used VWs. Top comm. plan & company benefits. Call Frank, 638-0455

Auto Salesmen Trainees
Earn while you learn. Starting salesmen earn as much as $1000 mo. Paid vacation, medical plan, paid holidays. Demos & many company benefits. Apply in person, Harry C. Clark Buick, 150 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

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Used cars. Age 20-30. No experience necessary. Will train. Proven earnings.
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APPLY IN PERSON
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Help Wanted (Men) 24B

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AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE REBUILDING FACTORY
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Must be in good physical condition and energetic. Xlnt opportunity with estab. concern. Many company benefits.
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Experienced Profit Sharing
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Work on expanding lot. Experience not necessary, willing to learn. Good hours, good pay. Call Chuck, 435-6305.

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GO WHERE THE ACTION IS!! Get ready to sell BIG the HOT NEW MERCURY COUGER. Plus the most complete Mercury line for 1967.
Excellent opportunity for experienced auto salesmen or we will train qualified salesmen from other fields.
DEMO PLAN, BONUS PLAN, PAID VACATION, MEDICAL & HOSPITAL PLAN . . . Plus excelent conditions.
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Auto Tow Truck Driver
Exp. only. Apply in person 1-4.
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BARBER—Master or apprentice. 8185 E. Wardlow, L.B. 431-9007

BARBER — full & part time. GA 3-0314 or 425-7185 after 6 pm.

BOILERMEN—EX-SERV.
Chiefs & Officers, Some Coll. New career. Co-Car. to $7,000.
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Need 4 young men part time after school in order dept. Earn $2 hr. Apply 3 to 5 p.m. 19 Pine, rm. 714

Branch Co-ordinators for NEW COMPANY
MEN
AGES 21-50
to Train for
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
With Planned Expansion Program.
No Experience Nec.
Learn While Training.
COMPANY BENEFITS Include
√ Group Insurance
√ Paid Vacation
$560 MONTH
Min. Guar. if Qualified
For Interview
CALL MR. GIBSON
923-1296
MONDAY 9-5 P.M.

BUS BOY-DISHWASHER — full time.
Sizzler Steak House #62
1715 No. Bullis Rd. Compton

BUS BOY—Full time. 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-7966

BUS BOY—over 21, days, will train. $1.50 hour. Apply, 4101 E. Willow.

CAR WASHER
453 Pacific Ave. HE 5-9267

CAR WASH HELP
3700 LONG BEACH BLVD.

CARPET CLEANER
Exper. Good pay. 634-9595

CARPET Cleaners Helper, exper. not nec. Work various hours, Norwalk Area. Call 868-4355.

CARPET SALESMAN
Only experienced need call. Belmont Carpets, (714) 547-5707.

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Young, part time, $100 mo. 960-1448.

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NASA oriented-qualified to train manufacturing personnel to NPC-200, etc. Responsible for in-line and final inspection of all products. Join and grow with
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Custodian, Eves. Exper. $473—$548. Tree Trimmer Helper. Exper. only. $485—$562.
Apply Lakewood City Hall, 5050 Clark Avenue, Lakewd.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

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ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT
HARVEY ALUMINUM IN TORRANCE

We have an immediate need for experienced
- MACHINISTS (General R&D, Heavy)
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- HYDROTEL OPERATORS
- HELIARC WELDERS

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- PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS
- DIEMAKERS
- DIE MACHINISTS
- INSPECTORS
- WELDERS (recent heliarc graduates)

APPLY HARVEY AUMINUM OFFICE
MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 8 a.m. to 4:30
or
Talk with our Personnel Interviewer at the Department of Employment at Long Beach, October 19th and 20th
1350 Locust Ave., Long Beach

HARVEY ALUMINUM
19200 S. WESTERN AVENUE ★ TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA
LOCATED JUST OFF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY, WESTERN AVE. TURNOFF
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FOUR WEEK TRAINING PROGRAM AT FULL PAY
Followed by Regular Assignment in
MISSILE and SPACE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

If you are a high school graduate and have four semesters of High School or Trade School Drafting and are a U. S. Citizen.

Apply in person from 8:00 to 10:30 A.M. and 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Monday Through Thursday
Starting October 17th, 1966

DOUGLAS
M.S.S.D.
5300 Bolsa Avenue
Huntington Beach, California

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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COMPUTER OPERATOR

Must have tape and unit record experience. Night work.

Call 638-6166, ext. 277

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Immediate openings for material man, payroll, accounts payable, typist, general clerical. Experience preferred. Project located in Wilmington area. Send resume to

Foster Wheeler Corp.

PO Box 1233 Wilmington, California 90744 or Call 830-4660 for appointment for interview.

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Top wages for 1st class estimator. Mech., structural, some general ref. & req. Call 323-1273

COOK
Now Interviewing

Must be experienced. Good salary. Apply in person.

FIDDLER'S THREE
4000 ATLANTIC

COOK & FOUNTAIN, Murphy's, 3602 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

COST ANALYST

For Manufacturing Co. in Downey area. Must be experi'd. Good starting salary, with opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box A-7802, Independent, Press-Telegram.

COUNTERMEN—(2) full time days, no exper. nec. We will train, also married man, supplement your income by working part time eves. & week-ends, no exper. nec., Mc Donald's Drive-In, Florence & Lkwd., Downey. See Mgr., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COUNTER, Night work. 18 or over. Neat, reliable man. Der Weinerschnitzel, 495 E. Willow. Mar.

DELIVERY Driver for Chicken Delight. Students preferred. Must be 18 or over. Write Box A-4771, Indep., Press-Telegram.

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Must have common carrier experience with commercial firm. Type on electric typewriter. 1 month job with permanent potential. Age 25 to 35.

WESTERN MEN, INC.
130 PINE, MEZZ., L.B.
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FAST & DEPENDABLE
24 HOUR CAFE
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DISHWASHER

DAY SHIFT, apply in person. Jerry's, B-B-Q, 623 So. L.B. Blvd.

DONUT MAN

All-around exper. required.
Bartha's Donuts, 6765 E. Carson, Lakewood

Draftsman—Mechanical

Rapid, accurate, with ability to work from engineering sketches. Engineering firm in Santa Fe Springs. Call btwn. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 698-7785

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

DRAFTSMAN

Small fast growing electronic instrumentation firm needs draftsman with electronic packaging experience
Phone Mr Tex 434-9921

Skycrafters Inc.
1365 Gladys Ave., LB

DRAFTSMEN

Junior Draftsman

Excellent opportunity for young men to be trained in the highly skilled areas of extrusion die design, forged design or plant engineering. The successful applicants should have 2 years' college drafting along with a mathematics background thru trigenometry. If you are seeking a challenging career apply:

8 A.M. to 4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

HARVEY ALUMINUM
19200 S. Western Ave.
Torrance, California

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER—light delivery, HI school grad. Good record. Good salary & working conditions. Apply Mr. Austin 8 A.M. 1468 W. 17th.

DRIVERS sell ice cream. Serviceman work odd days. Leave time. Good Humor, 15th & Canal, L.B.

DRIVERS—Tow Truck. Must be experienced. Wkly. guarantee. (714) 537-2757.

EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISOR prefer special ed. degree
RECREATIONAL SUPERVISOR 2 yrs. experience
RETARDED CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
2666 GRAND AVE.

ELECTRICIAN'S ASSISTANT

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!
Excellent Working conditions!

General factory maintenance work. Some electrical background required.

GENISCO TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
18435 Susana Road
Near Long Beach Freeway
Call (213) 774-1850
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIAN needs helper, young fast. $1.50 hr. + 860-1448

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced & Trainees

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY in field of Communications to learn Transistorized Equipment.

☆ EXCELLENT BENEFITS
☆ REGULAR REVIEWS
☆ TOP PAY

Saturday Interviews
Call Mr. English 325-8444

Pace Communications Corp.
HARBOR CITY

ELECTRONICS

Attention

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS

and

Technicians

Tired of a dull routine?

Want a position that does not depend directly on government contracts?

Want variety and challenge?

Want a career with largest company in county specializing in automation?

Complete factory training at full salary.

Company car for business and personal use.

Liberal benefits and expenses.

Positions available in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake City.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong electronic background and mechanical aptitude. Prefer process instrumentation experience. Minimum two years formal college level training.

Call H. W. Cowan for interview.
Area code (213) 723-6611
Area code (714) 521-5353

Honeywell Inc.

Industrial Division

6620 Telegraph Rd., L.A.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS

Inspector

Inspect incoming materials. Must read blueprints, familiar with QC procedures. Excellent working conditions. Paramount area.

CAHN INSTRUMENT CO.
ME 4-1973

ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST

Ton man only for progressive job shop. Maximum wages. 55-hour week.

LAMYCO, INC.
2637 St. Louis Ave. Signal Hill
GA 4-8195

ENGINEERS

FEDERAL CAREER EMPLOYMENT

ELECTRONIC AND MECHANICAL ENGRS.

Immediate openings for degree engineers in guided missile evaluation work. Salary commensurate with qualifications. $8,479 or $9,526 or $10,927 send Federal application for SF 57 or resume to: employment division U.S. Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach 90740 ph. 596-5511 Ext. 205
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERS

Jr. Manufacturing Engineer

AA degree, in mechanical engineering or equivalent—requires knowledge of sheet metal layout and process control + tooling experience.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OR SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO

Borg-Warner Controls
A Division of Borg-Warner Corp.
3300 S. Halladay
Santa Ana, California
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERS

PHOENIX

GOODYEAR AEROSPACE

Radar Sensors, E.C.M. Systems, Satellite Radars, Electronic/Optical Data Processors and Advanced Studies/ Aerospace Structures, Missile Transport and Launch Equipment and Engineered Plastics are representative of our current Engineering efforts in the Electronic and Aeromechanical Division.

Current openings exist in the following areas:

E.C.M. SYSTEMS

E.C.M. Systems analysis, design and promotion. An extensive background in E.C.M. and thorough knowledge of military requirements is required. BSEE/MSEE.

RADAR SYSTEMS

Radar Systems analysis and design. Extensive experience in airborne radar systems design and development required. Prefer MSEE.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Applied microwave circuit development. Extensive experience in radar microwave circuit design. MSEE preferred.

CIRCUIT DESIGNERS

Experience required in the areas of IF-Video circuit development, CRT sweeps, power supplies, servo circuits, pulse and analog circuits. BSEE or Physics required.

MECHANISM DESIGNERS

Board design of photographic film drives, optical elements, antenna gimbals. Knowledge of MIL Specs essential. BSME plus 1-5 years experience.

DESIGN ANALYST

Vibration, weight and cooling analysis of electronic packages. Experience required in the analysis of packaging design to rigid environmental conditions. BSME required plus 1-5 years experience.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER

Digital computer programmer analyst. Knowledge of Fortran and BS Engineering or Mathematics required.

DESIGN

Mechanical G.S.E. for military systems. Experience required to analyze and interpret customer requirements, prepare preliminary design, evaluate alternate designs and assist in proposal preparation. BSME required.

DESIGN

Electrical systems design for mechanical G.S.E. Analyze and interpret customer requirements, prepare preliminary design, select and specify equipment items and assist in proposal preparation. BSEE or ME required.

RELIABILITY ENGINEER

Experience required in areas of mechanical, electro-mechanical & automotive G.S.E. Assist in formulating preliminary systems design, component selection and proposal preparation. BS Engineering or Mathematics required.

PLANT ENGINEER CHEMICAL

Responsibilities will entail Sewage Treatment, Industrial Waste and other allied plant engineering functions. BS Chemical Engineering preferred.

Send resume and salary requirement to
M. J. McColgan
Engineering Personnel
Goodyear Aerospace Corp.
Litchfield Park, Arizona 85340

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Estimators

So. Calif's. largest carpet & furn. cleaning chain, has openings for 3 men to give estimates. $150 per wk. & up. Full training program Call Mr. Henson, 925-4942 or 925-7616

Factory Trainees

Immediate temporary jobs in your area. No fee. Interviewing 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday.

DOT SERVICES
DIVISION OF DICTAPHONE
4934 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.
PHONE 423-8446

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

TECHNICIANS

ELECTRONICS—ALL LEVELS

Opportunity to receive FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE to relocate on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Challenging positions with growth potential for a recognized leader in the TWT business.

Any one of the following areas qualifies you:

- AA degree in electronics
- Class A military school
- Equipment calibration, maintenance and repair
- Microwave measurements
- Construction of microwave test equipment

Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after one year, 3 weeks vacation after two years, paid life and medical insurance, salary continuation program, educational assistance program.

Our representative will be in the area October 23rd and 24th. For an appointment, call collect (415) 321-1770.

MICROWAVE ELECTRONICS

a division of Teledyne, Inc.
3165 Porter Drive
Palo Alto, Calif.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

FACTORY HELP

Are you and your family enjoying the satisfaction and peace of mind that comes from:

√ LIBERAL EARNINGS

√ GENEROUS BENEFITS

8 PAID HOLIDAYS, 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION, PAID SICK LEAVE, FREE EMPLOYEES GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE, FREE LIFE INSURANCE, ETC.

√ JOB SECURITY & ADVANCEMENT

COSMODYNE IS GROWING, NEW POSITIONS ARE BEING CREATED; YOU CAN PARTICIPATE IN THE GROWTH.

TUBING MECHANICS

Must be able to read blueprints. Must work from templates & experimental setups.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS & SUB ASSEMBLERS

Must read blue prints, do own layout & fit up. Must do dimensional assembly.

PLEASE APPLY IN STRICT CONFIDENCE TO:

COSMODYNE CORP.
2920 Columbia St., Torrance
320-5650, EXT. 303, or 304

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

15 MEN
DRIVER SALES

GOOD EARNINGS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
ALSO PART TIME OPENINGS
591-4112

FINANCE MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for ALERT MEN, INTERESTED in a MANAGEMENT CAREER with an expanding organization. Salaried positions, involving public contact. Liberal employee benefits include group insurance, vacations, profit sharing, sick leave, etc.

CALL MGR. FOR APPTS.
(EVES. IF NECESSARY)

Compton	NE 1-8635
Downey	TOpaz 9-1051
Bell Gardens	773-7655
Paramount	634-3122
Southgate	LO 7-1421

Finance Management Trainee

Immediate opening for alert man interested in a career with expanding organization, age 19 to 37, good starting salary, high school graduate.

PACIFIC FINANCE
4374 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Highly competent with decorating ability. Call for app't. 599-1357

CARL'S FURNITURE

GARDENER

Permanent position, experience preferred, friendly environment, excellent employee benefits.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2801 Atlantic

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GENERAL HELPERS

South Gate area. SP 3-4210
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL PRODUCTION LABOR

Immediate Openings

1. Good pay + bonus
2. Steady employment
3. Liberal fringe benefits

U.S. citizenship not required.

APPLY AT GATE
Anaconda American Brass Co.
14900 Garfield Ave. Paramount

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRILL MAN—NIGHTS
Chuck's Cafe. No phone calls. apply 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 235 W. Pike

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
Has opportunities for maintenance man, steam presser, in L.B. plant and janitor in Torrance store. Handicapped persons preferred. Apply 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

GUARDS

SECURITY GUARDS

We need men over 34 yrs. of age for Security Guard positions. Experience not required. We train you. Vacancies exist in Long Beach & Torrance area. Fringe benefits included, paid vacations, medical & hosp. insurance. Must have car & telephone.
Apply Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

2485-C Long Beach Blvd.

GUITAR TEACHER

55 or over. Excellent opportunity. Salary. 327-5173 or 679-2822.

INDUSTRIAL

JOHNS MANVILLE NEEDS FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANT

Maintenance Machinist

With minimum of 3 years industrial experience. Must read print and do own layout work. Own tools required.

Maintenance Electricians

Minimum of 3 years industrial experience in trouble shooting to maintain plant equipment. Some electronics experience desirable. Must be familiar with schematics.

Auto Shop Mechanic

Minimum of 3 years experience in maintaining and servicing fork lifts. Have knowledge of LP gas equipment & welding.

Maintenance Millwrights

With minimum of 3 years industrial experience. Must be able to weld & burn fabricate steel racks, read prints. Own tools required.

ORAL & WRITTEN APTITUDE TESTS GIVEN

Apply 9 to 4 Mon. thru Fri.

JOHNS MANVILLE
223rd & Alameda St., L. B.
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

RECEIVING INSPECTOR ELECTRONICS

Strong electronics background with experience in use of all standard electronic test equipment. Familiar with blueprint and military specifications. Prior experience in quality control required.

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT Corp.
6201 E. Randolph St.
Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
Equal opportunity employer M&F

INSTITUTIONAL food salesman w/ institutional sales exper. or food background for L.B. area. Salary + comm. + fringe benefits. Car furn. & expenses pd. Send resume in confidence to: John Sexton & Co., PO Box 3285, L.A., 90054.

INSURANCE

EXCEPTIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY

I'm looking for experienced A&H and LIFE producers to assist me in opening new offices in the L.B. & Orange County areas. These positions offer guaranteed salary and overwrite plus bonus. We have one of the best and complete kits on Medicare-Hospital-Medical-Dental & Life Plans available.
Apply Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
436-7239

INSURANCE SALES

Experi. salesmen who want a job, instead of a position, all I have to offer is money & leads. If interested call 436-8018, 9 to 10 a.m. only.

INSURANCE SALES

Position open for trainee. Call Mr. Casper, GA 6-5949.

JANITORS

Apply in person 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. See Mrs. Black. Top wages & excel. working conditions. No phone calls. St. Helen's Hospital, 9542 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR—Midnight to 8 a.m. State age, experience, former employers. Write Box C-4680, c/o Independent, Press Telegram.

JANITOR & Waxer, experienced. 1707 N. Wilmington Blvd., Wilm.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

MACHINISTS

We'll Hire You Instantly . . .
If You Possess Experience

MILLING MACHINE MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE MACHINISTS
EXPERIMENTAL MACHINISTS

TOP PAY. All openings are swing shift with a 50-hour week PLUS.

Excellent working conditions with a growth company engaged in the development and manufacture of commercial computer products.

- AIR CONDITIONED FACILITY
- AMPLE OVERTIME
- SHIFT BONUSES
- COMPANY PAID INSURANCE PLAN
- VACATION—2 WEEKS PER YEAR
- HOLIDAYS—8 PAID DAYS PER YEAR
- SICK PAY—5 PAID DAYS PER YEAR
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

On Monday Morning, Oct. 17th, Contact John Martin

CALCOMP
California Computer Products, Inc.
305 N. Muller (714) 774-9141 Anaheim

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

JEWELRY MGRS. SALESMEN

One of the nation's largest discount operations now has openings for experienced jewelry salesmen & mgrs. Our men earn $10,000 to $12,000 year. If you have the experience & want to join a fast-growing organization with 20 units in Calif., Oregon & Washington, the opportunity to advance to supervisor. Write giving complete resume. Replys confidential. Box A-4556, Ind., Press-Telegram.

JEWELRY STORE
America's Largest Jewelers
HAS OPENINGS FOR
MANAGER TRAINEES
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
SALES
Permanent, Many benefits. Apply Zales, 5005 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center or 5541 STEARNS, Los Alios Center.

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KITCHEN HELPERS
DINING ROOM HELP
NOW INTERVIEWING AT

CLIFTONS

5006 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Last Opportunity

Sales is America's last opportunity to quick financial advancement. No risk on your part. Guaranteed advancement! A real career. Mr. Farmer 496-5542

LAUNDRY help needed part-time—7 AM to Noon. SWIFTWAY LAUNDRY TO 7-2606

LINOTYPE OPERATOR-Comp. Job work. Nights. L.B. Reporter, 3010 E. Anaheim, GE 8-5641.

LINOTYPE operator. Non-union. Ph. GE 1-6509, ask for John.

LIQUOR Clerk Experienced. Bondable Refs. required. 634-7845

LUBE MAN

Forklift trucks, must be experienced. Apply at:
MIFRAN BOMAN CORP.
8015 SO. ALAMEDA, L.A.

MACHINE

WE'RE LOOKING FOR MEN

to Train on Various Types of Machine Shop Equipment!

WE CAN OFFER

√ Steady Employment
√ With No Layoffs
√ With Opportunity to Advance

Apply in person

PACIFIC VALVES INC.
3201 Walnut, L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

Machinists

Journeymen & Experimental Levels

Now is the time to move to smog-free San Francisco Peninsula with company-paid relocation assistance.

$3.50 journeyman starting rate with six month merit reviews. Experimental rates dependent on experience with six month merit reviews.

Prefer experience on Bridgeport mills and Handinge lathes working to tight tolerances on small precision parts. Model shop—short runs.

Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after one year, 3 weeks vacation after two years, paid life and medical insurance, salary continuation program.

Our representative will be in the area October 23rd and 24th. For an appointment, call collect (415) 321-1770.

Microwave Electronics

a division of Teledyne, Inc.
3165 Porter Ave.
Palo Alto, Calif.

an equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST. Some experience desirable. Will train. 745 W. 17th.

MACHINE

TURRET LATHE OPRS.

Steady employment. Fringe benefits Must have exp. for this position.

WILLIS OIL TOOL CO.
2451 Palm Drive L.B.

MACHINISTS — Aerofet-Azusa — Call FOdgewood 4-6211

MACHINIST

2545 PALM DR. SIGNAL HILL
424-1655

MACHINIST: Tool & cutter grinder exp., 55 hour week.
CONTROL COMPONENTS
3791 CATALINA, LOS ALAMITOS

MACHINISTS

Top lathe & mill men. Name your price—full or part time—overtime. Apply after 1 p.m.

Classic Tool & Die Co.
500 Eucalid Ave. Compton

MACHINIST

(Lamps, Inc.) Is looking for a good machinist who would also be willing to undertake some maintenance work. Citizenship not required. Please call 323-7578 for appointment.

MACHINISTS

Profile operator & milling machinist, 2 yrs. job-shop experience, 55 hours + per week.
12309 S. Woodruff Downey

MACHINIST

—JOURNEYMAN
—H.S. grad. who has completed 4 yr. apprenticeship to perform all around duties in plant maintenance machine shop.
—Liberal fringe benefits.

Continental Can Co., Inc.
301 Terminal Way, Terminal Is.
832-0231
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

BUYER

Prefer 3 to 5 years as buyer experienced in outside purchasing of machined parts and castings, knowledge of aerospace procurement techniques and Southern California suppliers required.

Apply in Person or Call
3333 Harbor Blvd.
Costa Mesa
(714) 546-8030

ATLANTIC RESEARCH
CORPORATION
Missile Systems
DIVISION

U. S. Citizenship Required
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

Machinists WESTERN GEAR

We are a dynamic, growing, established (1888) manufacturing corporation, located in the Los Angeles area doing defense and non-defense work. We offer permanent employment, clean modern facilities, job stability, paid pension, insurance, vacation, good working conditions and opportunity for advancement.

√TURRET LATHES
√ENGINE LATHES
√ENGINE TRACER LATHES
√GEAR MACHINES
√O.D. & I.D. GRINDERS
√TAPE CONTROL MACHINES
√BOREMATICS
√W & S 2AC's
√JIG BORES
√TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS

TRAINEES

We are accepting applications for machine shop training program from those with mechanical aptitude.

INTERVIEWS TO
6:30 P.M. DAILY

Western Gear
2600 E. Imperial Hwy., Lynwood
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST CLASS B

For maintenance repair, available for all shifts.
CONTINENTAL CAN INCORP.
564-1711
an equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST: mill mach. operator Bridgeport exp. 59 hour week
CONTROL COMPONENTS
3791 CATALINA LOS ALAMITOS

MACHINISTS Bertea Products, Irvine Industrial Complex Orange County.

Maintenance

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Skilled Trades

Maintenance Mechanics
Maintenance Machinists
U.S. Citizenship not required

1. Good pay plus bonus
2. Liberal fringe benefits
3. Steady employment

APPLY
Anaconda American Brass Co.
14900 Garfield Ave., Paramount
ME 0-5811 or NE 6-0321 Ext. 294
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN (1) for service, 1 for sales. Opportunity to earn $125 week to start. Part time $60 week.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
CALL A.M. ONLY—591-2327

MAN FRIDAY

Busy executive needs man Friday to learn every phase of business. Must be neat in appearance and good character. I will give him an opportunity to earn $700 per month & more as soon as he is capable of assuming more responsibilities. Investigate now!
HE 7-1416
9 TO 12 P.M. ONLY

MAN (1), mature, sales & service. Opportunity for $150 per week while learning our business, age no barrier, prior sales experience helpful but not necessary. Electrolux Corp. Mr. Jacobson 583-9946

MANAGERS

Earl Scheib
World's largest auto painter now seeking qualified applicants to assume management position within 30 to 90 days. Thorough training will be given to men with a background in any sales field.
$500 MONTH TO START.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
MR. MEADE
(213) 268-8751

MANAGEMENT

SAVINGS & LOAN NEEDS MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Mature, age 21 to 30. Applicants must have high school diploma, some college or equivalent business experience desirable. Must be bondable. Should be married, military complete, able to type, alert, versatile & capable of rapid progress. We will train if you qualify. Salary range approx. $400 pending on experience, ability & potential.

This job is with a growing concern and provides ample advancement opportunity, fringe benefits, group insurance, regular revues, 5 day week, paid vacation. Apply 11170 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood. Mr. Morgan, NE 8-0511, ext. 318.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Age 21-30. One of America's fastest growing chains of Drive-In Restaurants . . .

TACO BELL

NEEDS
Restaurant Managers . . . NOW! Must have above average intelligence and show leadership ability.
Send written qualification to—
2424 MORETON ST., TORRANCE
2424 Moreton St. Torrance

Help Wanted (Men) 24B Help Wanted (Men) 24B

ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS

(with 2-10 Years Navy Engineering Experience)
U.S. Citizenship Required

Career opportunities with long-established NAVAL ARCHITECTURAL & MARINE ENGINEERING firm locating in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and Honolulu, Hawaii —

- NAVAL ARCHITECTS
- MARINE ENGINEERS
- MECHANICAL ENGRS.
- ELECTRICAL-ELECTRONICS ENGRS.
- DRAFTSMEN—JR. & SR.

PHONE 832-1167
for appointment
(personal interviews 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday thru Tuesday, Oct. 15-18 incl.)
or
mail resume to

J. J. HENRY CO., Inc.
301 Western Ave., Room 7
San Pedro, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Managers

40%

Exper. Book Men for management. Contact Mr. Sharigan at Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, 6400 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. Sun., 12-5; Mon. 9-3

Management Trainees

Branch office manager needed, rapid advancement opportunities, excellent employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate, preferable 21 to 25 and have a car.

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
215 W. Anaheim
Wilmington TE 4-1123
Ask for Mr. Downing

Manufacturing PLANNER

Must have two years of Process Planning experience, good working knowledge of machinery and equipment capability, assembly and welding techniques, good shop math and trigonometry.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

2 years college engineering w/experience in Sheet Metal design and welding. Good working knowledge of descriptive geometry required. Must be familiar with A/C and missile procedures and military specifications. Sample of work required for interview.

VIBRATION TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced vibration man who is capable of operating systems from 3,000 to 15,000 force pounds.

Instrumentation TECHNICIAN

4 years experience in environmental test instrumentation and associated electronics.

WELDOR HELI-ARC

$3.65 hour, good overtime. 3 years proven experience welding A/C & missile components w/strong knowledge of exotic materials.

METAL FITTER "A"

Metal fitter mechanic $3.11 per hour, 2 years precision sheet metal experience. Must be able to read basic measuring instruments. Interesting work on aero space components.

METAL FITTER TRAINEES

$2.59 HOUR

We offer an excellent opportunity for you to increase your present skills or learn new skills in the area of precision metal fitting of A/C & missile components.

PRODUCTION WORKERS & MACHINE OPRS.

Some industrial production experience preferred. Interesting work on aerospace components.

Contact Anita Van

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS

Division of the Federal-Mogul Co.
2401 Katella Ave.
(East Long Beach)
NE 9-7770 TA 8-7770

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturing ENGINEER

Electro-Mechanical

Familiar with plastics, precision machining and assembling of small precision components.

Pacific Scientific Co.
1346 S. State College Rd.
Anaheim (714) PR 4-5217
An equal opportunity employer

MARKETING

International corporation looking for man conduct marketing interviews. Must have car and be able to intelligently talk to people. Must be willing to submit to testing. $600 per Mo. if qualified. Call 426-3981 for appointment.

MECHANIC-SALESMAN serv. sta. know carb. brakes, tuneup. Texico, Lincoln/Valley View. 714—828-1920

MECHANICS

Forklift trucks, gas & electric. Must be experienced. Apply at
MIFRAN BOMAN CORP
8015 SO. ALAMEDA, L.A.

MECHANIC

for the fastest growing GMC Dealer, highest guarantee, & best fringe benefits. See or call Harold at Eddie Peyton, GMC, 8605 E. Artesia, Bellflower, 634-4510.

MECHANIC

New car pet-ready mechanic and used car mechanic. 10 years established dealer. See Ken Bruns or AL Wingert at
PEARS BROS. BUICK
Open Evenings & Sundays
15714 Bellflower Blvd at Alondra
Bellflower 925-6611

MECHANIC

tune up experience
14th & Locust

MECHANICS

FEDERAL CAREER EMPLOYMENT

ELECTRONICS INSTRUMENT MECHANICS

Immediate openings for electronic instrument mechanics to conduct evaluation tests of ordinance electronics components and maintain, calibrate, and repair test equipment. $3.01 to $3.81 per hour. Submit Federal application form SF 57 available at our employment office, Post offices and other Federal activities to:
U.S. Naval Weapons Station
Seal Beach 90740
ph. 596-5511, ext. 205
an equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDANT

$927 TO $1127

CITY OF ANAHEIM

Plans, assigns & supervises the repair & maintenance of a variety of automotive, heavy & specialized motorized equipment; including responsibility for specialized body, machine shop & welding work. Requires U.S. citizenship, graduation from HS school or equivalent & 3 years management experience in a large automotive equipment service & maintenance organization.
Desirable qualifications:
Management experience with heavy equipment & specialized body, machine shop & welding work.

Last day to apply
Thursday, November 27
PERSONNEL DEPT.
241 So. Anaheim Bl., Anaheim
(174) 776-0110, Ext. 381

Mechanic

Experienced on all
Sewing Machines
Modern Factory
in Gardena

Good Wages for Right Person

Fringe Benefits

apply

GRENELL MANUFACTURING PLANT #2
13924 SO. WESTERN, GARDENA
Between El Segundo & Rosecrans
phone 532-4850

MECHANIC—Exper'd on Fork Lift Truck. 773-6252—ask for Cecil.

MEN 16 TO 21

National concern has immed. openings for ambitious men. Earn $85 per week. Drivers license helpful, but not nec. Fast advancement. Apply 19 Pine, Rm. 714, 10 to 12.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

★18 MEN★

TO FILL VARIOUS POSITIONS WITH LARGE MANUFACTURING & DISTRIBUTING CO.

$535

GUARANTEED TO START PER AGREEMENT

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
925-5534
MONDAY 9-7 P.M. Only

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

MACHINISTS

(MILL)

Set up and operate milling machine for machining of large and small magnesium and aluminum castings.

Apply in Person or Call
3333 Harbor Blvd.
Costa Mesa
(714) 546-8030

ATLANTIC RESEARCH
CORPORATION
Missile Systems
DIVISION

U. S. Citizenship Required
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

MEN

Are You Over 40 & Looking?

Then please look at us, for we're over 40 too & boast one of the best reputations in Southern California as a company specializing in PERSONAL SERVICE SELLING. (We're not insurance, books, cookware or similar items).

Here's what we offer:

1. Liberal bonuses in addition to basic compensation.
2. Non competitive selling.
3. Complete, proven sales training (no investment by you).
4. Permanent, non seasonal employment.
5. Local work, no travel.
6. Association with congenial sales group, with individual earnings up to $16,000.

Here's who we want:

We want neat appearing men who are in good health & who own an automobile. Previous selling experience not nec. Whatever you are, whatever your status—if you want dignity, independence & interesting work selling a needed appreciated service, then

Here's what you do:

See Mr. Ernie Kinnard at 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, from 6 to 9 p.m. Mon. or 9 to 11 a.m. Tues.

Or see Mr. O. L. Simons at 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.

MEN

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE

Long Beach Location

Rapidly expanding nation-wide insurance company needs bright young men. Prefer age 24-32, prior business experience, married.

6 months training in Long Beach, liberal benefit program, company car upon completion of training. Excellent opportunity for career-minded individual who likes hard work.

For Appointment Contact

Safeco Insurance Group

1115 E. San Antonio Dr.
Long Beach GA 2-0911

THE COMPANY WITH A FUTURE

M & F Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

PART TIME MEN WANTED

TO WORK
from 6 to 10 p.m. nightly
With Local
Mfg. & Dist. Co.

$320

PER MO.
Guaranteed per agreement
For Interview Call

WA5-5531

Monday 9-7 P.M. Only

MEN

AIRSTREAM, Inc.

QUALITY TRAILER MANUFACTURERS HAVING APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES.
12804 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
SANTA FE SPRINGS

MEN—Fact. const. or real estate. You can earn $6200 1st year. Steady work. Report 8:30 a.m. SHARP. 2189 Pacific.

MEN—FULL & PART TIME
Fuller Brush Co. 831-9754

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

MEN

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY!

$900 MONTH

Currently interviewing & selecting Men. For appointment call

639-1223

MEN & small investment $. Big opportunity. Call GE 4-8408

MEN'S HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Exp'd FOUR WINDS. 16383 Bolsa Chica Rd., Huntington Beach. 847-9049

MEN—Immed. hiring. Virtue Bros. Mfg. Co., 19801 So. Santa Fe Ave.

MEN, AGES 21 & OVER

Now accepting applications for permanent & part time security service men. Assignments include monitoring & service investigation of burglar, fire, hold-up & other electrical protection services. Applicant must meet educational, physical fitness & security clearance requirements. We train, however, former security, electrical or mechanical aptitude experience extremely helpful. Many company benefits; retirement, vacation, insurance, scheduled salary increases, and an outstanding opportunity for advancement. Phone 588-2612 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for interview appointment.
An equal opportunity employer

MEN

Outstanding Sales Opportunity

Forest Lawn-Cypress

SERVING SOUTHERN LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTY AREAS.

We are offering an opportunity for a stable and rewarding sales position to two qualified individuals. Sales experience not required, we train. For those who qualify we provide:

1. Guaranteed income from the day you start training.
2. Comprehensive training — field and classroom.
3. Company fringe benefits.
4. Exceptional advancement opportunities—we are growing and expanding.

Age 30-55, good health, drive own car. For interview call Mr. West, GE 0-7507 or TA 8-9500

Men (2), Young, Married

We pay $60 per week while we teach you to service vacuums on a door to door repair truck. Rapid advancement to $900 or more per week for the right man.
1411 CHERRY—SEE TROY

MEN

Variety of work for
VETERANS
and
EX-SERVICEMEN

PURPLE HEART VETERANS
218 Locust 5 P.M. Only

METAL MAN 50%

Needed at once. Group ins., good working cond. Call mgr., body shop, Suburban Pontiac, 866-1225.

MILLING MACHINE SPECIALIST

2nd Shift
Previous experience in setting-up and operating vertical and horizontal-type mills.

Pacific Scientific Co.
1346 S. State College Rd.
Anaheim (714) PR 4-5217
An equal opportunity employer

MOLD MACHINIST

lathe & mill machines, steady work—employee benefits.

National Seal Div. FMC
11634 Patton Rd. Downey
an equal opportunity employer

MUFFLER MAN

Experienced—Apply Midas Muffler 8030 Imperial, Downey, or 404 N. Anaheim, Anaheim

---

MULTILITH

Multilith Operators

Requires at least one year of experience on model 1250 or MGD. 22.
TRW Systems offers modern facilities, excellent employee benefits, and opportunity for advancement.
TRW Systems' employment office is located between Compton and Manhattan Beach Blvd's., just east of Aviation at 3700 Freeman Blvd.
For more information, please phone

679-8711
ext. 24173

TRW Systems
One Space Park
Redondo Beach, Calif.
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

MEN

Need
4
Young Men
18 to 35
NATIONAL COMPANY
LISTED IN 2 MAJOR STOCK EXCHANGES
$100 Per Week to Start
IF QUALIFIED
Call Mr. Nelson
FRontier 8-6222

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
I NEED EXTRA MEN.
591-6532

NOW HIRING

DAYSHIFT OR SWING SHIFT
$2.58 Per Hour to Start

National Corporation

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
1. INSURANCE
2. HOSPITALIZATION
3. PRODUCTION BONUS

OPPORTUNITY FOR FURTHER GROWTH ADVANCEMENT
Call for personal interview
Mr. Nelson FR 8-6222

OFFICE BOY—Construction office 5 day week. Valid driver's license High school education. L.B. area. 435-2310 435-3323

OFFICE furniture setup & delivery man. Permanent position.
APPLY EASTMAN, INC.
2301 E. Willow, Long Beach

PAINT salesman, exper., inside sales. Write Box A4620, Indep. Press-Telegram.

PANCAKE COOK

Exper. only need apply. Uncle John's Pancake House. 3902 Pacific Coast Hwy.

PART TIME

ESTIMATORS

So. Calif.'s largest carpet & furniture cleaning chain has openings for men to give estimates on carpet & furniture cleaning work. Hours 5-9 p.m. No exper. necessary. Full training program. $67.50 per wk. to start.
925-4942, ask for Mr. George.

PART TIME, knowledge of woodworking. Students accepted. Write Box A-4620, Indep., Press-Telegram

---

PART TIME & WK. ENDS

Foster Freeze & burgers
Exp-personable-Mature
Apply 3 to 5 1420 Pacific

PERSONNEL

REHABILITATION COUNSELOR

Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, announces a unique and challenging opening in this field. You will assist psychiatric patients and inpatients about to be discharged in finding suitable employment and also maintain liaison with the employing community to facilitate your efforts & the patients. A degree and one year's experience in selection, placement or job analysis will qualify. Calif. drivers license also needed. Apply now for oral interview exam to be conducted 10/26.

Starting Salary ..... $696 mo.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
2271 N. Grand, A. MA 9-3521
415 W. Ocean, L.B. HE 2-0411
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHONE SALES $2.63 hour or more. $1.50 guaranteed. Perm., full or part time positions. 424-0477

Pipe Welder & Pipe Fitter Combination

for permanent steady job in modern chemical plant, located between Las Vegas & Lake Mead. $3.858 per hr. plus excellent fringe benefits. Write for application form to MONTROSE CHEMICAL CORP. OF CALIF., P.O. Box 37, Henderson, Nevada.
An equal opportunity employer

PLANT OPERATOR

CAREER PLANT OPERATORS

H.S. diploma, pre-employment testing and physical examination required. Jobs involve rotational shifts. Line of progression provides opportunity for career minded people. Excellent company benefits. $3.31 per hour after brief training period.

SHELL CHEMICAL CO.

19821 S. Hamilton
(Torrance Blvd., turnoff—Harbor Freeway south)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTER PATTERN & TEMPLATE MAKERS

EEMC Corp. needs permanent exper. help. Excel working cond & fringe benefits in a growing Co.
17923 Santa Fe 639-4511

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SKILLED or UNSKILLED

MEN NEEDED

FOR LOCAL ELECTRICAL CO.

NOT SEASONAL WORK

Permanent Position Open

WILL JOB TRAIN:

- Installation
- Office Personnel
- Management Trainees
- Sales, Service & Repair

Our employes know of this ad

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW

Call
866-3771
531-7960

Mon. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Only

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Opening for a Junior Accountant to perform detailed accounting assignments covering account reconciliation, journal preparation and special reports relative to the marketing of refined petroleum products.

Formal education of three or four years at college level required, majoring in accounting. Experience in petroleum industry preferred.

Good working conditions and liberal benefit plans. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Please provide resume of education and work experience together with salary requirements.

Call or Write

SIGNAL OIL & GAS COMPANY
2828 Junipero Avenue
Long Beach
California 90801
Telephone 427-7911
Ext. 402
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

POLICE OFFICER CITY OF CYPRESS

Salary: $575 to $700
Requirements: age 21 to 35. Height 5' 8" to 6' 6", weight in proportion to height, min. weight 160 lbs. Eyesight: 20/40 correctable to 20/20. Education: 8 semester units of college. Final filing date Oct. 28th. Apply Personnel Dept. City Hall, 9737 S. Walker or Call: 714—826-2200

POLISHER & BUFFER
Experienced on aluminum.
Apply 2306 Orange Ave., L.B.

PORTER

Responsible person to work for Dodge Agency in Bellflower. Apply in person only to

JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

PRESSER — Exper. only. Good wages. Steady. TO 2-4943, Downey

PRESSERS exp'd. Cleaner's Assoc. 2292 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

Press—Offset Sr. Operator

$469 TO $570
CITY OF ANAHEIM

Performs a variety of color offset duplication work on "CHIEF 17" equipment.
Minimum requirements: US citizenship, high school graduate or equivalent, 2 years experience operating modern offset duplicating equipment in the production of close register color & black & white printing. Last day to apply Thursday, October 27
PERSONNEL DEPT.
241 So. Anaheim Blvd. Anaheim
714-776-0110, ext. 381

PRESSMAN—V-50 Heidelberg. Job work. Days. Long Beach Reporter, 3010 E. Anaheim. GE 8-5641

PRINTER—Experienced Multi & Heidelberg. 422-2714

PRINTERS APPRENTICE

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Ask for John. 431-6509

ROUTE SALESMEN

TRIPLE AAA WATER COMPANY

We have opening for 2 route trainees with starting salaries of $400 to $500 per month. Applicants must have valid California drivers license, bondable and be 23 to 40 years of age, married.
apply
Mon. thru Fri.
9 to 4

1600 W. 14th St.
LONG BEACH

An equal opportunity employer

PROG. Scientific Systems
Call Al Deuisch @ 681-2455

REAL Estate Salesmen, 3 openings CAPRI—596-1671

SALES

Prudential Insurance Co.

Excellent opportunity for man or woman w/good education, personality and exp. in working w/people. Salary is open + incentive, age 28 & over — Previous sales or executive exp. preferred. Xlnt. training program + pension, health & insurance benefits. Call Mr. Rogers. GA 7-0976; 431-3416

SALES EXPER. SALESMEN

NEW PRODUCT
GOOD COMMISSIONS
EARN IN EXCESS OF
$1500 PER MONTH
QUALIFIED LEADS
COMPANY BENEFITS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IF QUALIFIED
FOR INTERVIEW
CALL MR. GIBSON
923-1296
MONDAY 9-5 P.M.

SALES EDUCATION

The largest privately owned Vocational School in the West, has choice openings in Long Beach & Lynwood. Our representatives are presently enjoying their greatest year in our history. Call for confidential, prompt interview —
639-2950

SALES

For the man who has everything

BUT A GOOD JOB

Call now for the startling facts about this amazing opportunity.

Diversified selling, no canvassing. Our leads come from Look, Life Magazines, TV Guide, etc.

$610 Mo. Guar.
422-0975

SALESMEN PART-TIME

correspondence school radio-TV-electronics outfit, 1922. QUALITY LEADS — SUBSTANCIAL EARNINGS. A salesman with average ability working 3 hours each evening plus all day Saturday can earn $400 to $500 per Month.
For evening interview ph F. M. Cooke National sales manager 636-2513 R. T. S. Training Center 815 E. Rosecrans, Los Angeles, California.

SALES — Ambitious persons who want to earn — but can only work part-time, opportunity to earn $3 per hour per hr. Will train. For Home Interview ph. 430-8477

SALES
Experienced Direct Salesman. All leads furnished. No credit rejects. No charge backs. TOP commission. Call Spencer International Press. 639-7973

SALES CLERK

Exper. desired in hardware & sporting goods. Good starting salary. Paid vacations. Medical hospital benefits. Interviews Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
A.B.C. HARDWARE
12111 Garfield Ave., Southgate

SALESMAN

ARE YOU A SALESMAN

MAKING
$1200
A MONTH NOW?
IF NOT
PHONE ME
MR. HEDGE TO 6-9793

SALES. How would you like to make $88 daily & more. 422-9339.

SALESMEN, used car. Kendon Volkswagen, 1241 W. Pacific Coast Hwy, Harbor City. TE 2-2624.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALESMEN—AUTO

We have openings for hi-caliber men. Exp. not nec. Top comm. & all Co. benefits. Call Don LaMar Moothart Chrys., Plym.—Compton 112 No. L.B. Blvd. NE 2-7171

SALESMAN

Due to expansion, opening for TV stereo salesman. Well advertised store. Bob Small 429-3558.

SALESMAN-Remodeling & room additions. 425-9964 after 9 a.m. Mon.

Salesmen—Auto—(2)

1 new car man & 1 used car man. We have the finest salesmen in Calif., & need 2 more of equal quality. Our commission plan will astound you. Monthly bonus & yearly profit-sharing bonus. Demo plan, all fringe benefits. Small sales force, solid advertising and good traffic. No phone calls. See Mr. Cabel, TOM ROADY DODGE, 16611 S. Vermont, Gardena.

SALESMEN

TRUCK & CAMPER

Salesmen for largest area dealer. Highest guarantee & commission. See Jack Ritchie at Eddie Peyton GMC, 1603 E. Artesia, Bellflower.

SALESMEN

$150 Week Minimum

Desirable opportunity. Minimum hours. Interviewing mornings, afternoons, evenings. For interview appointment call 868-0759.

SALES—Realize your potential. Complete ethical & satisfying position. For men who have the need & desire $300 to $400 per wk. is very realistic. Let's not waste your time or mine, must be bondable, have sincere desire for better than avg. income.
422-1206, FR 5-3939

Sales Representative

Immediate opening in sales for aggressive young man to 32. Looking for a future with a nation wide building materials firm, above average compensation plan. Co. car. Full range fringe benefits. Sales exper. required. Please send brief resume to box A-4621 Independent-Press-Telegram.

SALES — Outstanding opportunity. Retire in 10-15 years. GA 7-0989

SALESMAN

Direct Salesman—If you have sold books, vacs., cookware, sewing machines, home improvements, etc., & are tired of canvassing & want to make real money, would like to talk to you. We offer qualified leads, top commissions, profit sharing & Medical plan. Call Mr. Fox between 9:30 & 11 A.M. 923-6785.

SALES

A. I. R.

BRAND NEW COMPANY
with multi-Million Dollar Backing featured in National Magazines will now hire Salesmen with successful backgrounds. Management opportunities available. $15,600 salary + expenses + bonuses. Call MR. SELTZER 381-6048 Monday 9:30-12, 1:30-4:30 ONLY.

SALES—Books Qual. free leads. No down pymt. M. Condon HE 6-1424

Salesmen . . .

Sell

RAMBLERS!

ALL NEW FOR 1967
Rambler, the leader in Safety, Styling and price! Experience not necessary, we will train you. Profit sharing plan, Demo plan, generous bonus plan. Apply in person only.

FRIENDLY RAMBLER
410 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SALESMAN

LEADS—LEADS—LEADS

Experienced phone salesman 1 month newspaper subs highest commissions paid daily advance
110 W. Ocean Blvd, Suite 328
9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mr. Bailey

SALESMEN R.E. We have leads and sales - producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses advanced. Phone for interviews, Fred or Lucy, at 426-7607, Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Position available for married man. Preparing products used in petroleum industry for shipment. For appt. Call Miss Auckland at 426-7616 -9 to 11 a.m.
Monday thru Wednesday

SERVICE STATION ASSISTANT MANAGER

Starting pay approx. $600 mo. for responsible party willing to work mornins or evening shift. Apply Phillips Texaco, 5855 E. Carson, Lakewood.

Service Station Attendant

Must have good mechanical exper. good salary to right man.
4001 E. 7th L.B.

SERVICE STATION ATTEND. Good salary. Brake & Tune-up exper. Local ref. Shell Station, 1201 E. Alondra, Compton.

SERVICE Station attendant exp. Paramount Self Service 7515 E. Alondra, Paramount.

SERVICE STATION attendant. Must have local exper. & refs. RICHFIELD, 1669 W. Anaheim.

SERVICE Station attendant, part time, exper. College & naval personnel incl. 300 Ocean Blvd.

SERVICE station attendant. Exper. only. Full time. Mobil Gas. Station. 10200 E. Rosecrans, Bellflwr.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced. Full & part time.
CHEVRON SERVICE STATION
Los Alamitos at St. Cloud

SERVICE Station Attend. Exper. Full & part time. Union, Los Alamitos & Cerritos, Los Alamitos

---

SERVICE Station Attendant, lube exper. Loc. refs. ONLY 21-35. Chevron Service Pioneer/South, Artesia.

SERVICE Station, full time, must have exper. & Refs. Guar. $110 wk. Sun. off. Apply 1301 Atlantic

---

SERVICE STATION MAN. Exper. Bondable. Full time. Nr. Wilm. & S. Diego Freeway. Sal. + comm. 834-9327

SERVICE man for dmin. store. Right man will earn $115 to start. Ref. 438-0114

SERVICE Station man exper. & Inc refs. 4155 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

SERVICE station attendant. Must have some mechanical background. Dependable. 596-2950

SERV. STATION—PARKS

Approx. $550 mo. STARTING PAY. Paid vacation. Group Insurance. Apply 325 E. Roosevelt Rd., L.B. 9 to 10 a.m. wkdays.

SURGICAL TECHNICIANS. Experienced—Day Shift—Call: Mrs. Newton — 714-827-3000, West Anaheim Community Hosp. 3033 W. Orange Anaheim.

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

Von Karman Center of AEROJET

Has immediate requirements for:

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIANS

Requires working knowledge of transistorized electronic circuits and practical experience with standard test equipment-scopes, frequency counters, and digital volt meters.

Excellent company-paid benefits
- **Family dental plan**
- **Life insurance**
- **Family med. coverage**
- **9 holidays**
- **Sick leave and vacation**

We Will Be Open Thursday
Until 7 p.m.

call or apply
Larry Hearl or G. A. Dawson
(213) EDgewood 4-6211

AEROJET-GENERAL CORPORATION
6352 N. Irwindale Ave. Azusa, Calif.
A subsidiary of The General Tire & Rubber Co.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

TAB MACHINE OPERATOR

Operate IBM equipment to generate student records in college data processing dept. Requires some clerical experience as related to automated records system. Liberal fringe benefits & pleasant working conditions.
United States Citizenship required. Salary range $416-$530.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE:

California State College at Long Beach
433-0951, ext. 261

An equal opportunity employer

Techs—X-Ray & 1st Aid

Full & part-time. For Medical group in Compton area. Xlnt. working conditions. Call Mr. Wilson for appointment. NE 9-2111

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

$100 PER WK. & UP

OUR GUARANTEED HOURLY RATE PLUS BONUS, MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO MAKE THE ABOVE AMOUNT.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
HOURS TO SUIT YOU.

SEE MRS. MARTIN
2284 L.B. BLVD.

TOOL DESIGNER

DESIGN plastic molds, jigs and fixtures for precision electro mechanical components.

Pacific Scientific Co.
1346 S. State College Rd.
Anaheim (714) PR 4-5217
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

TECHNICAL CAREER

Office machine repair. Experience not required. High school graduate. Neat appearance. Car required.
SCM CORPORATION
3695 Industry Ave.
Lakewood Call for appt 426-8146
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS MACHINISTS

1860 E. GAGE AVE.
LOS ANGELES, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

TOP SALESMAN—$15,000 per year. Call 433-9951

TRAINEE

Wholesale Supply Firm

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Electrical Supply Co. in Long Beach has permanent position for man under 26, willing to learn business from bottom up.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES

PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Must have good health and character. Calif drivers license required. Service completed. Please call Mr. Parks at 426-3312 after 10 A.M. weekdays for appointment.

TRAINEE
A CAREER WITH BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Servicing Business Machines
Positions available for young men with technical training and high school education. Mechanical and electrical equipment experience helpful. Position involves working with Burroughs customers in the Long Beach area. Training is thorough and comprehensive for qualified man. Salary and expenses are paid while training. For information regarding this career with liberal employe benefits call or write.

M. L. PETERSON
Branch Field Engineering Manager
BURROUGHS CORPORATION
2109 Lakewood Blvd. GE 3-4906
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., INC.

One of the largest employee-owned companies in U.S., offers several permanent positions to men who are interested in advancement. Liberal employee benefits. Opportunity to learn the electrical business. For personal interview call Mr. Keith, HE 2-2911.
An equal opportunity employer.

TRAINEES

Recently discharged service personnel. Ex-store keepers preferred. Truck driver, shipping & receiving clerk positions open. Ph. 426-7631 anytime.

TREE TRIMMER

At least 10 yrs. experience. Must be rope climber. 866-2676

Truck Body Builders

with welding ability exper. on aluminum vans and stake bodys chassis work etc. Also helpers wanted, 9 hr. shift. Paid holidays. See Charlie
METROPOLITAN BODY CO.
1201 Jon St., Torrance
DA 7-9977 or 770-0803

TV TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for TV technician. Exper. required. Top pay. Liberal benefits. Apply 9-5 p.m.
RCA SERVICE CO.
960 S. Santa Fe Compton
PHONE GA 3-5417
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TV TECHNICIAN

Good compensation. Long Beach — Artesia Area. Must be experienced. Bob Small 429-3558.

TV TECHNICIAN

$4 hr., outside. Color exper. only Age 23-35. 5 or 6 days. Ben's TV 832-6451, for appt.

T.V. TECHNICIAN
OPENING

for top quality T.V. Tec. Interested in improved working cond. + top salary. Something different in operation—only those with Vast & Complete Exper. need apply. phone 638-4178

VAC-MEN

I need 3 exper'd vacuum men. $100 commission. 3 to 5 bona fide leads per day. Call Mr. Morelli 925-4942

VETS, retired & college. Oppty. to earn $90 wk. while learning. Also part time. 591-4513.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALES

LEAD PROGRAM ADVERTISING TV GUIDE

NO CANVASSING

SALESMEN

Our good men are in the $300 to $500 per week bracket. Our Top Men $500 to $700 with $1000 on occasions.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

$20,000 to $40,000 per year depending on your territory assignment.

Ask for M. Kroeta

PRODUCT
The amazing FOTRON ELECTRONIC CAMERA

TRAID CORPORATION
591-0567

B. F. GOODRICH

HAS LIMITED OPENINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AS

PRODUCTION TRAINEES

LEARN SEMI-SKILLS MACHINE OPERATION

COMPANY PAYS TOP EMPLOYE BENEFITS

APPLY IMMEDIATELY
PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
5400 E. OLYMPIC BLVD.
LOS ANGELES 90022

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

WANTED—Salesman, full or part time. Guar. earnings. 966-3771

WELDERS—part time, days. Must be L.A certified. HE 6-0244

WELDER

Hellarc, gas, arc — read blue prints. Make own jigs and fixtures—steel and aluminum. Light gauge. D. C. Harding 636-9931

WELDERS

Experienced in heavy industrial equipment . . . Must read blueprints. Openings on swing shift.
Non-Defense Industry
Permanent Full Time Employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 733-2020
CITY OF COMMERCE
An equal opportunity employer

WOOD WORKING

Start Work TODAY!

SANDERS

Experienced in mould or bell sanding to finish high quality TV cabinets. GOOD WAGES.

WOOD INSPECTOR

Must read and understand engineering drawings, and know milled parts. STEADY WORK.

BURN-IN & TOUCH-UP

Background in refinishing defects in wood. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

MILL MEN

Who can set up and operate various machines, suc has, shaper, router, boring machine, etc. SOME OVERTIME AVAILABLE.

PEOPLE AVAILABLE ON A PART-TIME BASIS (4 HOURS OR MORE) WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR THE ABOVE JOBS.

TRAINEES

Some wood experience desirable, but not necessary.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced in assembling cabinets or other wood structures.

REPAIR MEN

2nd shift openings for experienced cabinet repair men.

Apply 8 to 6:30 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 12 Saturday.
APPLY IN PERSON

U.S. Citizenship Not Required

PACKARD BELL

1933 So. Bundy
West Los Angeles
An equal opportunity employer

Domestic Agencies 25A

DOMESTIC
Permanent—Clean—Reliable
Good selection—No transp. cost
Scandia Placement Agency
232 N. Lake, Pasa. 681-7375

Gov't. Empl. Service 26

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING lobs. C.S.E.S. 1350 Locust. No fee.

Property Management 30

COUPLE AS ASSISTANT MANAGER

MORN. MAINTENANCE WORK

OFF EVERY 3RD AFTERNOON
OFF EVERY 3RD SAT. & SUN.

IN EXCHANGE FOR LOVELY GOLD MEDALLION APT.
439-3906
COUPLE ONLY

HUSBAND & wife or resp. adult to manage San Pedro hotel. Good quarters & pay. Bonus. Refs req. Want responsible parties. Bus 327-5990. Eves. & weekends, DA 6-5816

RETIRED or semi-retired cple. manage West side 8 units. Adults only. No exper. nec. No drinkers. Rent allowance on 2 br. apt. Write Ind. Press-Telegram, Box A-4847.

WANT COUPLE or person (with some income) to manage 14 units in excha. for furn. 1-br. apt., util. pd. Write Box A-4793, Ind., P.-T.

COUPLE to manage 40 units. Must be exper. & bondable. Some maint. Furn. apt. + good salary. 835 Bay View, Wilmgtn 835-6057

NEED Manager for 30 units, Bellflower area. Apt + salary. Write Box D-1986, Ind. Press-Tel.

BONDABLE couple 14 apts. Downtn. Mgr. apt. & Cleaning Charges. HE 2-5695; HE 2-2635

RETIRED couple to manage 12 units nr. 4th & Cherry, Bondable. NE 1-4345

NR BIXBY PK., older cple to manage 12 1-Br. No pets. Adults only. Bondable. Saber 430-7698.

WANTED—Mgr. for 12 units. Close in. Apt home & GA 2-4339.

COUPLE to manage 15 units. Call Wendy Smith ME 3-0768.

MATURE cple. wanted. Manage 24 units (unfurn. 1-br. +). 431-4722.

WANT exper. cpl. 24-unit court. Give 1-br. furn. + $40. GA 6-1739.

WANT exper. cple. 12 new units. Give part rent, lge. apt. GA 6-1739

MATURE cple. wanted. Manage 24 units (unfur. 1-br. avail.) 431-4722

COUPLE to help with maintenance of apt. 634-4977

Care of Children 30-A

PRACT. NURSE will care for elderly cple. or one. Also care of hospital convalescent or post-operative cases 3 or 4 days a week. Can live in or out. Excellent ref. 439-6378.

THE Independent Press-Telegram recommends that all references be carefully checked regarding baby sitting and care of minor children.

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(Men)

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500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS
REROOF—REPAIR—COATINGS
Dependable Roofing Co. GE 9-4437

RE-ROOF WITH SEARS
HE 5-0121, Ext 264, 450 L.B. Bl.

COMPL. ROOFING Service. Free Est. HE 8-6504; 433-6019 eves.

ROOFING of all kinds. Small jobs, patching & repair. HA 9-5232

Rubbish Disposal

YOUR garage cleaned & rubbish hauled away, $10. GE 8-8671.

Sandblasting

L.B. SANDBLASTING CO.
PORTABLE & SHOP
Steel, wood, furniture, boats, trailers, cars, glass, motorcycles, etc.
2826 Gundry Ave. 426-7277

FORBES Sandblasting for repaint or stucco. Free estimates. GA 4-3485

SANDBLASTING RESTUCCO. Very reasonable. Lic. 431-2989

Screens & Screen Doors

SCREENS — NEW & REPAIRED — FREE ESTIMATES. Call 865-2552

Sheet Metal

FANS, blowers for ventilating restaurants, homes & bldgs. Kitchen sinks and hoods, stainless steel work, gutters & conductors. Heli-arc welding. Marine sheet metal and repair work.
MacCLOSKEY SHEET METAL
1315 W. 11th St. HE 6-4928

RAIN GUTTERS, sheet metal work. SAVE $ $ $. GA 2-0525

Termite Control

TERMITES, ROACHES, FLEAS. FREE EST. JOHN LYNN. 591-5667

Tree Service

RELIABLE Tree Service (Allin. A-1 Tree Service Customers). Comml. service. Power equip. Lower prices. 24 hr. Licensed & Insured. Free estimate. 596-2448

JOE RIDDLES Tree Service. Free estim. Licensed. Insured. GA 6-6773

BILL ALLEN TREE SERVICE
INSURED-LICENSED. GE 8-4120

WES DUNN'S Tree Service. Experts 10 yrs. Licensed. 863-5139

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY sale —10% off. Free estimates. 3 generations of upholstering. Taylor Maid Upholstery. GA 2-8369 or NE 3-2793. 6558 Orange Ave., L.B.

Vacuum Sales and Service

ELECTROLUX Corp., authorized sales & service. 16234 Paramount Blvd., Paramt. Call 634-1630 for local service in your area.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

REMODELING. Need the room. Charcoal couch, foam cushions, dble. bed size, clean, $20; round mirror; genuine Sonora tapoa cloth, $15; ladies' clothes size 18½ & 20½; shoes, size 8, 50c pair; Chinese rug, 9x12; man's jacket & pants; dishes; doll's maple crib, $3. 947 E. Bdwy. 211

FREIGHT DAMAGE

Mattresses: All sizes, all prices.
Bunk Bed Set—$69.50
BOOGAARD'S PARAMOUNT
16435 Paramount Bl. ME 3-5577

L&S Plumbing Supply Co.

2211 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 8-2500
NEW WATER HEATERS

REPUBLIC, glass-lined, 10 year warranty w/hi-temp cut off.	
20 gallon	$38.85
30 gallon	$39.85
40 gallon	$46.85
50 gallon	$56.85

MUST SELL!

Near new automatic telephone answering set. Excellent condition including REMOTE CALL IN feature. SACRIFICE $395. Call 596-0051.

BEADED lace and formal dresses, $2; mens tuxedo pants, $2; long plush coat, $10; old hats, 25c; necklies and hat bands, 3 for 25c; silk posom shirts and vests, 50c. percolator, 50c; hot pt. iron, $4; velvet drapes, $1; odds and ends. HE 2-3023.

BAR stools, revolving, diamond tufted leather backs & seats, hardwd. turned legs, brass foot ring, slightly used, orig. cost $80, can't tell from new. Have a few left, $35 while they last. TE 3-2483.

VACUUM CLEANER SALE

TAKE TRADE-INS
2742 E. 10th St. 439-3071

ELECTROLUX

Automatic-Rebuilt-like new
GUARANTEED $29.95
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1411 Cherry 591-B715

9 VOLT transistor batteries, 18c; bed pillows non-allergic, 98c dinette sets, $12.50 up. Baby grand; victorian bdrm. set.
TRADER PETE'S, 521 E. 4th St. Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9; Sun. 12-6.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Imperial Hardware Co., 437 L.B. Blvd.

NYLON CARPETING
Heavy quality multi-colored.
TREND INTERIORS
5201 LONG BEACH BL. 423-1489

USED TUBS AND TOILETS
Metal sink cabinets, wooden kitchen cabinets.
LONG BEACH Fence & Material
3444 E. Anaheim GE 9-4509

FROST free Frigidaire refrig. w/bottom freezer, $900 box. Must sell for $175. Also Sears reel type power mower 21", 2½ hp used only 4 times $65. 863-2063

NIAGARA Cycle-Massage chair, almost new. Sell $100; Enrico Rosselli accordion, like new, $50. Underwood typewriter, $25. Priv. pty. 534 W. 36th St., L.B.

MAPLE tables, Zenith remote control TV, AM-FM radio, kitchen table with 4 chairs, bedroom furniture & misc. Lady's clothing. Hours 10 to 5. 3058 E. Broadway.

8' QUILTED sofa. Matching chair, 2 rockers, $5 each. Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, accessories, w/tank. Misc. items. 429-4349

REFRIG. $40; Mossberg semi-autom. .22 rifle $25. Springfield dble. barrel 12-gauge $35. Sears 12'x3' pool w/filter. $35. 860-2936.

ALMOST new '66 Maico power glasses, & transistor B-Q model, worn 3 wks. only $600 new. Sacrifice $400 or best offer. 437-2691.

NEW TRASH CANS

Used cans, steel & fiber. A-1. GA 4-3814 3031 Long Beach Blvd.

FORMICA top bar & 2 stools, $40; reg. size portable crib, $15; Coleman ice chest, $5; den mother's uniform, size 7-8, $7.

TV PACKARD BELL 23" tables, $30; huge chest freezer, $75; deluxe girl's BIKE, $25; lovely clothing, values, size 12. 422-2831

WE BUY SCRAP METALS. Iron, junk car batts., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

HIDEABEDS $39.95
Newly recovered & new mattress, full size & 3½. 860-2671. 19034 Pioneer Blvd. Dairy Valley.

3 WEBCOR microrecorder 300, comp. w/attach. Extra tapes, etc. Good cond. Sell sep., or lot. 599-2518. Morse.

2 TWIN box springs & mattresses; mahog. coffee table & end table; desk & chair; green wall carpeting, 10¾x10. 11A 9-7247.

SIDEWALK SALE
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
SAD SACK STORE
2500 L. B. Blvd., L. B.

WESTINGHSE elec range, Maytag deluxe washer, Elec dryer, davenport, 9x12 braid rug, misc. items. 425-2180.

IRONRITE ironer, cabinet style. Perfect condition. Also dresses, blouses, white uniform, coat, size 12. Shoes 8½, etc. GA 4-5995

50 GAL. CANS $2.50

Welding. Lawn mowers sharp., $7. 5301 Cherry GA 3-4837 (7 days)

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, tires and fireproof files. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd.

WE PAY cash/portable TVs working or not; tools, fishing equip. Misc. 1609 E. Anaheim. 591-4632

CARPETS-Broadloom $1.60 sq. yd. also remnants. Vacuum Cleaners. 2742 E. 10th GA 7-1472; 439-3021

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES. $275 '66 model, complete w/accessories. 100% financing. 692-2101 free del.

MUFFLERS — Glass or stock. Installed, 1 year guar. $5.50. 9042 Artesia Bl., Bellflower. TO 7-7007

LIGHT 2 wheel trailer, model T wheels, new tires $150. 14349 Corby Ave. Norwalk. UN 4-6056

NAUGAHYDE recliner; Guitar & amplifier; 2 sofas; table w/4 chairs; Wonderhorse. 639-6039

MODERN walnut exec desk, cost $290, take $100. 4626 Loomis Ave., Lakewood. Eves. & wknds.

BEAUTY equipment cheap, for 1 or 2 operators. Attractive leather & chrome din. set, $45. 599-1795

ANTIQUES, furniture, tools, alum. ladder, table decor., etc. 10 to 6 Sat. & Sun. 1633 W. 22nd. TE 1-2042

RUGS. Braided oval, Nylon 9x12 $40. Wool braided oval, 9x12 $28. Never used. HA 1-5316.

TRUMPET $25; rug, 12x12 $35; Scout uniform $5; sofa $5; Rollabed $10, misc. 421-2270

NEVER USED — Regal stainless steel cook set, $130. $199.95 reg. price. NE 5-0548.

MAPLE double bed w/headboard. Spring & matt. good cond. 427-5886

BED, compl. & dresser, to antique. Maple armchair. 423-3804.

POSTURE-PEDIC Sealy Dbl. Matt. & springs. $25. 867-5470.

WANTED: Card bed or good hide-a-bed. Call 597-4894.

PAINT SPRAYER, ½-HP. PH. 423-7765

SEARS luggage 1-wheel trailer, w/metal cover. Reas. 426-7786.

MINI-bike $75, & 24" boy's spider bike $25. Both good cond. 865-2161

STROLLER, 2 wagons, 3 scooters, 1 trike, 21" TV comb. HA 9-7462

KENMORE Dix. washer, 2 yrs. old, $100; 6-ft. sectional $30. 324 3682.

APT. size, Kelvinator refrig., excellent. Adjust. dress form. HA 1-4363

FURN. TV, stereo, lamps, rug pad, clothes line poles. HA 9-9953.

2-WHEEL trailer, 4x7, tail light, etc. Reas. 2251 E. 21st. 434-2533.

BEAUT. Russian dyed brown squirrel stole. GA 7-3413.

NEW 3-wheel tandem bicycle, w/ant autofile. 311 Chestnut.

BEDROOM, draperies, complete w/rods, pink & green $30. 430-5174

3" TV, collector's item, made in 1936, excellent cond. GA 3-8070

4 BAR STOOLS, swivel back, ad. condition. Reas. 434 1093

HEATERS—Standing Panel-Ray, 17,000 BTU. Thermo. vent. 430-7357.

FIREPL. brass mesh screen, brass andirons, elec. log. $20. GE 8-8238

UTILITY trailer Box 4x8x2 ft. $50. 3933 Daneland, Lkwd. ME 0-3671

DUTCH Door 42x77 & lock $25; '45 L.B. Directory $35. 433-0403

WHEELCHAIR, folding style, xlnt cond., arm rest & brakes. 429-4149

STEREO 1966 Console. Never used. $87. Terms avail. 867-3401

NIAGARA cycle - massage chair, good cond. $200. 430-4124.

FLUORESCENT lights, used. Like new. 599-2835 evens. or Sun.

DINING rm set, couch & chair, baby furn., TVs, stove. All reas. 421-8324

JACUZZI Whirlpool, cost $285, like new, $150. TO 7-5555

STENO-TYPE machine, like new. Best offer. After 6. GE 0-1733

BLDG. MATERIALS, new and used. BAUER, 1991 Redondo. GE 4-2517

CEMENT mixer, 1½ sack $65. Call 421-7655 after 5:30 p.m.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA, 24 vol. unused. $200. 422-5847.

WORLD Book Cyclo Teacher $35. Ph. 11A 1-4079.

WASTE King dishwasher $50; Roper bit-in oven $65; misc. 835-2341

OFFICE DESK $15
Beelers 2700 E. 7th GE 9-7985

WRINGER washer, rotary mower, vd vac. sweeper, 4 whls. GA 2-1142

HAM DX 100 B, Gd. novice rig. Mike, tubes, $50. 431-3466

HOLLYWD orthopedic bed, box spg. & matt. Gd. cond. $50. GA 7-6759

STROLLER, Moses bassinett, basinett skirt, walker 591-4228.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 72A

REFRIG. $50, barber chair $20, 1055 Loma Ave. 438-7522

MISC. tables, furn. & clothing. Lady's size 16. GA 7-3925.

K.C. GARAGE SALE—5818 Californ. Ave., Long Beach. Oct. 15 & 16 8:30 Orange Ave., L.B.

HOUSE CLEANING! Misc. from house to yd. Best offer. 432-4057

MISC. used furniture for sale. Sherwood Apts. 1216 E. 3rd

POWER EDGER, wringer washer, man's bike, lots misc. GE 0-1505.

Furniture for Sale 73

SUPERB 4 retailored liv. rm. & den. furn. priced to sell. 2 pc. bed, divan & chair in occ. Colors from $79.95. For that spare rm. or den, why not a Hide-a-bed? Done in either fabric or long lasting reinforced plastic from $79.95. Also, for the children's rm., 4 drawer chest only $19.95. Conven. budget terms.
GATEWAY FURNITURE
1914 E. Alondra, Compton.
Open Sun. 10-5.

SEE CREDIT MANAGER

Reliable party may pay $5 per week — 5 rooms of unpainted furniture: range, refrig.; 1 comml. bedroom set of bunk beds 3-pc. dinette set, with sofa & chair. Orig. $799—now $644. Any of the above articles may be purchased separately. Dlr. 806 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

EARLY American couch, chair; maple tables; lamps, recliner; loveseat; swivel rockers; quilted couch; French Prov. white & gold & Mediterranean Pecan, king-size bedroom, sets; French Prov. tables. Twin & dbl. matt. sets $35 ea.; king matt. set, $75. Spanish tables. All never used. Trudy's 925-1503.

FREE Coffee & Donuts Sunday, 10 to 5 at Al Franks 2nd Hand Store, 6942 Garden Grove Blvd., (the Big Red Barn) 1 block west of Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.) off Freeway at Golden West then west 500 ft. 20,000 sq. ft. of merchandise.

WAREHOUSE DAMAGE

(12) Recliner Chairs—Don't wait! BOOGAARD'S PARAMOUNT
16435 Paramount Bl. ME 3-5577

10 PIECE walnut din suite w china cabinet, love seat couch, coffee table, 7-piece breakfast set, 9x12 hooked rug, wood. misc. rugs. 334 Roycroft.

ENTIRE house of beautiful furniture incl. liv., dining, family, bdrms., breakfast rms. 2861 Country Club Dr., L.B. 427-6767.

HIDEABEDS—$69.95
Newly recovered & new mattress full size & 3½. 860-3671. 19034 Pioneer Blvd. Dairy Valley.

CONTRACTORS new model home furniture & beds, king-size set $95; full size $89. $39. Wholesale prices. Private party. 835-9703

BEAUT. maple din. set, like new. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, seats 4, heavy pads. Low buffet & chairs. Reas. Ph. TO 6 1425.

LOVELY birch queen size bed w mattress, springs & elec blan ket 423-6274

5 PIECE bedroom set, floor sample $69. LB. Furniture 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

2 ROOMS of maple furniture. See days only at 15734 Orange Ave., Apt. 121, Paramount.

DRAPES, one 15x8'; two 55x68", coffee color, $50. Modern orange lounge chair $50. 429-5205.

BEAUTIFUL braided rugs 10x14; 8x10. O'Keefe & Merritt stove, quality birch dining set. 434-9506

BEAUT. birch dinette, $250; Cushman Colt male dinette, $125; bunk beds $25. 429-1293.

APT. full of furniture, like new. Will sell all or part. 3303 Ocana betw. 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. 421-0188.

DINING room set—perfect condition. $70. Call 422-1400.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed sofa, brown, sacrifice. GA 6-4545.

APT. SIZED double, dual elec. Cost over $800. Reas. 429-4957

PROVINCIAL love seat, walnut table, v-heater recliner, reas. 428-6478

NICE maple finished bookcases $10 3'x2'. Ph. 421-9656.

BLONDE dinette set, 6 pieces Gd. cond. $95. HA 5-5056

DANISH modern sofa, chair & coffee table $75. 865-2745.

DUNCAN Phyfe rose colored couch, 2 end tables. GA 7-3121.

SOFA, & it. turquoise. Xlnt. condition, $75. 597-6025.

Furniture for Sale 73

MODEL HOME RETURNS
$689 $295

THIS GROUP LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD; consists of stylish Mediterranean 8 pc. sofa & matching chair—love seat optional—both custom quilled & covered in the finest imported fabrics. ALSO: 60 inch massive cocktail table with your choice of 2 decorator lamps or swag lamps optional.

MASTER BEDROOM: consists of massive 70 inch, 9 drawer dresser w/chevelle mirror, full size head board &

Musical Instruments 79

ALTO & Tenor sax's, $55 ea. Fine Violin outfits from $35. Pro Clarinets, $55, Trumpets $15; Pro PA system, $35. Irvine Galleries, 1650 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. 639-2700 Open Sun. 12 to 7

NEW drum set, compl., $99.50; new 12-string guitar, $49.95; "Rogers" drum set compl., $99.50; "Vox" amp with reverb, $149.50; new violin/bow/case, $34.50. 432-9006
ALBERT MUSIC, 209 E. Ocean Bl.

SCHOOL RENTALS
All Rent Applies—Low Prices
the MUSI-CAL
334 Pine Mon. & Fri. to 9 HE 6-9227

BASS fiddle ¾, bow, case, good, $75. Piano bar, 8 ft., tufted, nice for den, patio, bar. Cost $1000, sac., barg., $100. GA 3-7617.

ORPHEUS Assopticon lead guitar $70 or best offer. Del Rey bass guitar $70 or best offer. 633-3573.

ACCORDION De Carlo, black with white pearl, full size, like new. Best offer. 633-6129 after 5 p.m.

FENDER—10 string steel guitar, 10 pedals, 1 knee, trade for tender 1,000. HA 9-1621.

STEEL GUITAR, 3 bank, 9-12 & 8 string, trade for fender elec. bass. HA 9-1621.

GRETSCH 8 pc. drum set. Immaculate condition. 428-0765.

GIBSON elec. Hollow-bodied ES-330-TD & case. Immac. 434-9266 all 5:30

BASE GUITAR, good condition. Call 436-8786, after 5 p.m.

PEG style Flameco guitar. (714) 553-8053.

FULL-SIZED violin for sale, $65. 1889 Stevely. 596-4709

OLD VIOLIN, new case, xlnt. cond. $60. 429-5205.

SELMER trombone, xlnt. cond. 438-4417 after 5.

¾ VIOLIN, bow & case, $35 GE 1-0439

COMPLETE set of slingerland drums, $300. 867-7669

SILVERTONE elec. guitar & Harmony guitar. Like new. GA 7-9807

ACCORDION 120 bass. Like new, $250. 2759 Easy. 427-4091.

7-PC. LUDWIG drum set. Xlnt. cond. $140. HA 5-7994.

Pianos & Organs 79-A

OPEN SUNDAY
12-6
200
Organs—Pianos
New and Used

ONCE A YEAR BUY!
New Console Pianos with Matching Walnut Bench 585

Compare All Brands
One-Stop Shopping

	New	Now
Baldwin Orgasonic, mah.	1395	595
Baldwin Church model	4500	1145
Thomas Serenade, wal.	1795	495
Thomas Spinet, wal.	1175	365
Hammond E, wal.	2190	
Hammond E, mah.	1995	
Hammond B2	2845	1595
Hammond 102, wal.	1545	775
Hammond M3, mahog.	1585	845
Sonora Spinet, wal.	895	195
Hammond Chord.	1065	395
Lowrey Festival, wal.	3495	1595
Lowrey Brentwood&Les	1965	975
Lowrey Holiday	2495	995
Kinsman Spinet, white	1625	495
Wurlitzer Transistor	1095	575
Wurlitzer Spinet	1645	495
Kimball, 25-ped. console	2250	595
Magnavox, chestery	1585	695
Magnavox Spinet	895	395
Orgatron, 32 ped. spkr.		495
Leslie speaker, new		185
Conn Rhapsody, 25-ped.	2365	895
Conn Minuet	1595	695
New Spinet Organs		295
Small Organs	from	60
Janssen Piano-Organ		795
Electric Piano		345
Used Spinet Pianos	from	165
Used Console Pianos	from	365
Practice Pianos	from	65

GULBRANSEN-THOMAS
FACTORY DEALER

NOW ON DISPLAY
3-MANUAL THOMAS
32-PED. PIANO
BAND BOX, ETC.

No Down, 3, 4 or 5 yr. Terms
"Where Prices Are Low"
On Brands You Know

ORGAN-PIANO CENTER
400 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2271
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MUSIC FOR YOU
You can play The LOWREY ORGAN. It's more than a marvelous musical instrument. The LOWREY ORGAN is a Wonderful World of Music — in your home. Smartly styled for your decor. It's easy and fun to play. Won't you come in and let us show you.
TAILFORD'S
Corner Bellflower and Artesia
TO 7-0052—TO 7-2420
Store hours: 'till 9 Sat. 'till 6

OVER 40 Years Sound Experience
3 Floors of Musical Merchandise
RENT NEW ORGAN $7.95 MO.
Thomas $395 Kimball $1095
Lowrey $395 Gulbransen H $695
Wurlitzer with Leslie $799
RENT NEW SPINET PIANO $7.95
Spinet $299 Studio $199 Wurlitzer Spinet $445 Player piano $399
Uprite $ti on $ to mo & 50 more
the MUSI-CAL
334 Pine Mon & Fri to 9 HE 6-9227

Rent New Spinet Piano
For as little as $7.95 per month. Risk nothing, lose nothing all rentals against purchase price. If you later decide to buy—simply continue small monthly payments.
HUMPHREY MUSIC CO.
135 E. 3rd St. HE 6-4266

PLAYER PIANO HOOTRS.
NEW - USED
PIANOLA, MUSETTE, HARDMAN
Pump & elec. models, floor sample demos. Save to $300. Guar. upright players $695 up. Free rolls. SMITH'S, 1564 S. Western Ave., L.A. Daily to 5:30 p.m. incl. Sat. & Sun. RE 3-0145.

PORTABLE MINI-COMPACT elec. tronic organ, FENDER reverb unit, heavy duty amp, all mint cond., less than 1 yr. old. UN 3-8130.

SPINET PIANOS, NEW, SPECIALS, $245 up. Soinst styled, wal. case $395. Large sel. SMITH'S, 1564 S. Western, L.A. Daily to 5:30. Incl. Sat. & Sun. RE 3-0145.

WE RENT & BUY
Pianos, organs, all kinds of musical instruments. Rental plan apply. MOREY'S MUSIC
342 Pine HE 6-2929

PIANOLA PLAYER PIANO. Modern, compact, walnut case (also plays manually), 54 rolls, bench, fine tone, like new. MUST SELL! $795. GE 9-1255.

WILL BUY USED ORGAN AND PIANOS FOR CASH
HEmlock 7-2271

PIANO—Acrosonic Spinet. Also Martin ukulele; both perfect condition. Priv. ply. GA 4-5995.

ST. AUBIN'S ORGANS & PIANOS, SALES & RENTALS. $7.95 month. 3260 E. Anaheim. 438-1139

WE BUY PIANOS
LONG BEACH PIANO CO.
2951 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-7031

LOWREY ORGANS — PIANOS
Pianos, Sales & Rentals
TAILFORD'S TO 7-0052

KIMBALL consolette, very best. Light touch. Rich tone. $350. HA 9-0834.

WURLITZER reed organ, excel. cond. Reas. 714—826 0977.

ELEC. WURLITZER piano. Reasonable 422-1431

SMALL baby Grand. Lovely mahog. finish. Beautiful tone. GE 1-4689.

BEAUTIFUL antique organ, very good condition. 714 772-6390

NEW Sherburn piano $600 cash or take over payments. 437-5061

HAMMOND cord organ, elec. just tuned. Cost $600. Sac. 432-6957.

REPOSS. Walnut Spinet, assume bal. $12.66 mo. Dir. 436-1149

PRACTICE PIANO—$15
868-7094

UPRIGHT piano, good cond. $100. 421-1076 (Mon. & Tues. after 5)

JANSSEN console piano. Xlnt. cond. $425. TO 7-2697

BEAUT. Salem maple Wurlitzer spinet & bench, $495. HA 5-1418

CABLE player piano, 1 month old, 25 rolls, make offer. HA 1-4363

$ TOP $ for your used piano. 423-0367

BABY Grand Piano for sale, over 50 yrs. old. (714) 842-7067.

WURLITZER Sideman, A-1 cond. Reasonable price. GA 7-3269

PIANO—Small console, wonderful tone, like new. $330. 428-0367.

Musical Instruction 79B

BANJO, easy lessons. Professional teacher. Banios rented 634-2099

Radios & Television 80

ADMIRAL Colored 24" TV, console, $190. 11 yr. old, 7210 R chassis. Paramount 634-1409

19" G.E. port. '65, cost $209. Xlnt cond. $75. ME 3-3861

G.E. Low-boy 23" console TV, good cond., $65. GA 2-0277

23" MOTOROLA Console T.V. 4 yrs. old. $50. 1097 St. Louis. FOR SALE—2 TV's. HA 5-7266

RENT NEW TV
$4 MO.
No deposit—Free Service
Rent can apply to purchase
TV Land 537-2323
3547 E. Century Blvd.
Till 9 p.m.

ZENITH 21" walnut, color set, regular $539.95, now $479.95, your set $17.50 mo. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924

RENT COLOR TV
$10 MO.
No deposit, free serv. & deliver
TV Land 537-2323

RENT TV—NO DEPOSIT
FREE DEL. 'TIL MIDNITE
FREE SERVICE, OPTION to Buy
328-1961 775-1889 (714) 772-9110

TV RENTALS
New & used. With free service.
MOREY'S MUSIC STORE
342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929

SYLVANIA 19" portable, 2 yr. guarantee, parts & labor. $129.95. Your set $ $10 mo. Buys it. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific Ave. Open eves. HE 2-3924.

TV RENTALS—$6 mo. up
Rent to Buy — Free Service
Beach TV, 725 E. 4th HE 6-5633

PORTABLE color TV. Regular $419.95 now $369.95, your TV and $14.40 mo. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924

RENT NEW COLOR TV
WITH OPTION TO BUY
(714) 772-9117 328-1962
TV RENTALS — FREE DELIVERY
No deposit, No credit.
OPTION TO BUY
INTERNATIONAL TV 423-3363

TVs—21" Xlnt. Serviced & working, $19.95. Open daily except Sunday. 1609 E. ANAHEIM

Guaranteed Used TVs
2317 Atlantic Ave. dlr. 427-4554

USED TVS $10, $15 & $19
257 E. 1st St. LONG BEACH

NEW Panasonic portable 19" TV, UHF, has stand & antenna, $100. 856-2931. 5029 Mondair Ave.

MAGNAVOX 27" screen, Walnut console TV. Xlnt. cond. $95. HA 9-2629

RENT A TV—$25 for 3 MONTHS. Baker's Appliance, 9th & Pacific. Open eves. HE 2-3924

USED TV's, $20 & up. Guaranteed. ARANA ELECTRONICS, 123 Elm

PRIV. Party selling 17" Portable TV. Like new, $45. GA 3-7308

WALNUT TV-Stereo comb., RCA. Like new. 423-4754

'66 RCA 21" console TV, 617 American Gold Star Home. 424-9891

TV's $18 up. We buy, trade, Jack's, 212 W. Anaheim 436-3319.

RENT COLOR TV
TV LAND 537-2323

COLOR 1966 Packard-Bell TV. Take over pymts. 423-2775.

Hi-Fi & Stereo 80-A

STEREO Components
Citizens band radios
Tape Recorders
Trade Ins.
ACORN GEM
4686 Long Beach Blvd.

PACKARD-BELL maple stereo, 72" long, AM & FM multi-plex. 425-8438

PACKARD-BELL 23" TV Stereo Combo. Maple cab. Immac. Best offer. ME 0-1603

TV & Radio Repair 81

WARREN'S TV
Bring it in—Watch it fixed. Buy, sell. Open Sunday. 9248 Artesia, Bellflower. Call TO 7-3510.

WE guarantee you prompt & compl. service on color or b/w TV. All work guaranteed. D&Y TV Service 2317 ATLANTIC Ave. 427-4554

$2.95 SERV. CHG. (No chg. if not fixed in home). Free est. 7 days 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Work guar. All area. Aloha TV, 656 Magnolia HE 7-4716

JENSEN'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
2745 E. Broadway 434-8956

TV SERVICE $2. Lkwd. & N.L.B. pref. HA 9-1790 eves., 940 Pine

STILL only $1 serv. charge. Color or B/W. 5823 Tanglewood. 425-6393

TEK VIDEO T.V. SERVICE
1036 L.B. BLVD. 435-3424

Sewing Machines 82

1966 SINGER
WALNUT CONSOLE
Free equity in this beautiful machine, 11 zig-zags, hems, buttonholes & many fancy stitches. Autom. bobbin winder & buttonholer, 5 yr. guarantee. Take over last 6 payments of $7.31 mo or pay $38.75. For free home trial, 923-6784, Dlr.

1966 SINGER
(divorce settlement) Zig-zag complete with walnut cabinet, no attachments needed. 2 button hole, blind-hem for fancy designs. Reliable party to take over last 7 payments of $7.10 or $49. cash. Dlr.
439-5162

Singer Zig Zags
Automatic—CABINETS
'66 Models. Slightly scuffed in shipping. Fully guaranteed. No attachments needed to hem, monogram, button hole, fancy stitch. 10 yr. 240 per mo. or $80 cash. For free home trial call Distributor Warehouse. ME 3 1137

NEW MORSE ZIG ZAG
SEWING MACHINE
Monograms applique-sews on buttons-sequins. THE WHOLE BIT!
While They Last $49.95
LONG BEACH SEWING CENTER
1411 Cherry Ave., L.B. 435-6715

10TH & PINE SINCE 1929
Sales, rents, repairs, parts
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
937 Pine Ave. HE 6-4975

Clearance on all 1966 Models
Save, big discounts.
Park's Sewing Center
5361 L.B. Blvd. GA 2-3007

KENMORE walnut cabinet sewing machine. $60. 426-4474

Office Sup., Equip't. 84

PAPER For Thermofax copiers. Paper for S.C.M. copiers. 50% discount. Free samples. TC, 4005 W. Olympic, L.A., 19.

SURPLUS files & chairs. A.O.B. 611 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. 638-4146

FILE CABINETS, 2 desks & chairs. Cash register, etc. Going out of business. Reas. HE 2-1783.

8 STENORETTES, $50 ea.; stenocords, 3 dictionhones (T&s, edit-phones. Reasonable. Dlr. RI 7-0194

SACRIFICE Smith-Corona, model 250 elec. typewriter. $150. 597-3431.

OLIVETTI multisumma 24, cost $465 never used, $250. 714—JA 7-5644.

Livestock 88

BRANDY
From Arizona, roning & cutting horse, 8 yrs., roan, white face & feet. $300. Quarter horse, filly, 9 mo., black w/white face & feet, $95

BLACK quarter type, 3 year old filly. Has won over 80 awards in pleasure-equitation & halter in past year. Shown by appt. only. GA 4-8248.

HORSES BOARDED—$35 mo. Well fed & grained. Large stall & corral. Sawdust in stall. Also quarter mare for sale. 865-4826; UN 6-1893

GOOD riding pinto horse, also a registered pony mare in foal. 865-5716

MUST sacrifice 4-yr.-old pinto gelding. Show paneled saddle & all tack. $400. 596 4638

MUST SELL 9 yr. old gelding, quarter type, excellent for kids, Bows, counts. Best offer takes. HE 5 4982

ROAN Gelding, saddle broke. Good on trail. 27 mo. old. $125. 6201 Dennl St., Cypress. (714) 827-6505.

2 BAY geldings, 4 & 5 yrs. Close to match w/saddles. 423-9394.

GAITED PINTO GELDING
560 4796

SINGLE horse trailer, make offer. 597-1400

GENTLE mare, 16.3 hands hi. Good pleasure riding. $300. 866-5427

BAY GELDING, very gentle. Phone after 5 p.m. HA 5-3200

REGISTERED ½ Arabian mare, 3 yrs. Saddle incl. $400. 596-2470

RENT Stalls. Horses sold. 166th & San Gabriel River. 596-9216

COCKER spaniel, well trained & AKC. Loves children. Xlnt dismission. 6 months. $45. 428-3047

FREE to good home, 3 yr. old male Welch Corgi dog, all shots. Good with older children. 630-3984.

VERY SMALL TOY POODLES — AKC, white & silver. Also stud. 835-0096 or 830-0143

LABRADOR
Puppies, AKC. GA 2-4344

PROTECT your home with an AKC German Shepherd from Imperial Ken'ls. 827-7976 or GE 9-3492 aft. 6

GERM. shepherd pups AKC. Quality + excel. temperament & breed HA 9-6468

AKC Dachshund, min. red female, 10 wks. old. Shots. Mother weighs 6 lbs. 927-7648.

AKC GERMAN SHEP. pups. Flashy need good homes. Orange area. 714-538-5731.

GERMAN Shepherds 7 wks old AKC. Xlnt blood line, $50 & up. 21529 Juan Ave., Artesia 865-7398

BEAUTIFUL Female Boxer, (own a while, 1 yr. old. Papers. Loves children. $60. 431-0133.

CHIHUAHUA STUD SERVICE
A.K.C. Long or short coat, 1½ lb. All colors incl. blue. TO 6-1655.

GERMAN SHEP. pups AKC. CH Sired. Beaut blk & silv. 714-531-8453

CUTE KITTENS $2 EACH
422-9301

FREE black & white boy kittens, 5 mos. old. Toilet trained. HE 6-1950

TOY POM—AKC—9 weeks. Male & female. Stud service. 425-3976.

POMS OF QUALITY. XLNT PUPS ADULTS/STUDS. 439-7424

DOG Broker & Counseling Service. Estab. 1946. Billye Holden 439-7424

MALTESE & POODLES of Quality. BY APPOINT. 439-7424

POM PUPS, AKC, red, 8 wks. Also stud service. Call TE 4-4763.

POINTER, German shorthair pups. AKC. Any reas. offer. 429-3520.

AKC REG. Min. Dachshund puppies, GE 9-0123 or TO 6-2732.

PEKINESE Pups. Very cute. Reasonable. GA 3-7178.

POMERANIANS--Pups & stud service. AKC. (714) 826-3870 (Anaheim)

FEMALE Siamese Seal Point cat lost Fri Norwalk area. UN 4-8322

SILVER TIP PERSIAN kittens. $25 & $35. LA 1-7934, 596-9669.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies AKC. 596-3158

GERMAN Shepherd pups. AKC. 8 wks. Shots started rens. 634-1767

☆ POODLES, miniatures, AKC, silvers or blacks. 866-4177

COCKER pups, AKC, m. & f., 6 wks. Buff $50; Parti $75. 430-3034

SIAMESE female, Seal Point. In door pet. Neuter. $10. 426-1065

AKC Beagle, Poodle $10 Lease? Toy pups. Free dog. TE 4-3970.

A.K.C. miniature Poodle puppies Reasonable. TE 5-2479

SPIDER monkey, family pet, 2 yrs. old. (714) 897-9881

COLLIE pups, AKC. (Pet & show). Bellaven line. 596-9669; 596-2648

BASSETT hound, young mate $35. 1077 Orange Ave. 591-6450

FREE—1-year Cats—to good homes. Have shots. 597-7668

BEAUTIFUL POINTER, Dog House, $35 630-3783

PUPPIES (Male)—8 wks. Free to good home. GA 7-6121. Sunday

LOST—Brown & white spotted female Chihuahua. Reward. HE 2 8065

WANTED—home for AKC Sheltie (Toy Collie). 596-9669; 596-2648.

FREE—1-yr.-old cat to good home. Has shots. 597-7668

PEKINESE MALES—1 white, $75; 1 sable, $65. 429-6146

SILVER TOY—2½ months. Sacrifices line. Good papers. 434-0544.

DACHSHUNDS—AKC miniature lem. 3 mos. old, mahogany. $75. 638-9955

PEDIGREED Wire Terrier pups. Whelped 9-13. AKC reg. 868-8601.

LOVELY SIAMESE KITTENS
596 6581

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER, 6 weeks old, AKC. 424-5995

AKC BOSTON Terrier, male & female pups.

TOY POODLE, MALE, BLACK, $30. Call 429-7827

GRANDSON Rin-Tin-Tin, Ger. Shep. AKC. Pet & watchdog. 429-4089

COLLIES, AKC, pet or show. Sables & tris. Terms.

SML. male Dexie, 7 mos., all shots, license. 439-6294, after 5:00 p.m.

GERMAN shepherd pups, AKC, all shots. Dark. Alert Trouble. 429-3693.

KITTENS, male & female. Reas. Will deliver. 427-6395, eves.

PR. RARE black Pomeranians, 10 lbs, 7 wks. Reg. AKC. 627-8047

7 WK. OLD Solid puppies, $25. 6031 Main, Southgate. ME 0-1374

TOY Poodles for sale. All colors. AKC. ME 0-1732

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC - REAS. 6569 Walnut, N.L.B. GA 3-0697

SHELTIES Min. (Collies) Champion sired. AKC Reg. 13 wks. 630-2119

COLLIE Pups, AKC. $50. Sable & Wht. Male & female. TO 6-8798

FREE to good home—Cocker poodle male. Xlnt. w/kids. 425-5059

TOY silver poodle, A.K.C. 8 weeks. Partly trained. HA 9-3665

A.K.C. cute toy poodle pups. Also stud service. 866-7313

AKC — German Shepherd puppies, reasonable. 9329 Olive—Bellflower.

WANTED — PUPPIES FOR CASH. ME 4-0468

BOSTON Terrier, AKC, male, 8 wks. 4843 Ocana, Lakewood.

GREAT DANE Pups, fawn & black. Phone 430-0776 after 5 p.m.

KEESHOND PUPS — AKC, PURE BLOOD LINES. 835-9919

POMERANIANS—AKC
835-7841—Torrance

Poultry, Rabbits 92

RABBITS, does, bucks, little ones. Hutches tail or part. GA 2-2721

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

WANTED—double garage, vicinity Atlantic & Artesia for storage of new furniture. GA 3-0444

GARAGE, nr. 8th & Cherry. Storage or car. 597-6780.

DBL GARAGE, Calif. Hots. $18 mo. PHONE 433-2742

STORAGE garage. Sale 1st & last mo. real. $10. GE 3-2707

GARAGE—Nr. 22nd & Atlantic. $10 in sure 2370 Elm. 597-2357

GARAGE — 3525 E. 15th Street. Call 596 6946

LARGE GARAGE. Cement floor. Sanity. 402-5220. 422-2833

GARAGE — Storage only, $10 mo. 268 Newport Ave. GE 3-7884

GARAGE — FOR STORAGE, $10. 1900 Florida. 435-7076

GARAGE — FOR STORAGE, $9 mo. Phone 439-8489 or 436-0051

Garage for Storage
1025 Gaviota. 591-8325

SEVERAL close in garages, $7 mo. Depley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

Hotels & Motels 97
(FOR RENT)

DELUXE APTS.
Kitchen, dishes, linens, pool, maid, TV, from $35 wk. or $6 per day up. 2860 L.B. Blvd.

DLX. rms. & apts., util., dishes, linens, by pk. & golf crse. Day or $30 wk. up. Pool, TV. 4600 E. 7th

525 WK. $5 per night. Kitchen, TV. Parking. Maid Service. HE 7-4063

ARGONNE MOTEL 1022 E. 7th St.

CLEAN RMS, SHERRY'S MOTEL $12 wk. 1875 CHERRY 591-9078

HOTEL ABERDEEN from $11 wk. up. Bus stop. 134 E. 1st HE 2-9181

DONNA Hotel $10 wk. up. Maid. 1090 OBISPO GE 3-9035

KITCHEN, TV, POOL. $30 wk. & up. 446 W. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 432-9158

Rooms for Rent 98

BEAUT. RM.—Private bath. Family privileges in lovely 2 adult secluded home. Retired gentleman of means only, $100 mo. ME 0-3302. Sunday, after 6 P.M. weekdays.

Belmont Shore—Naples
$7g month newly furn. free TV, weekly maid service, kitchen facilities. 5465 E. 2nd St.

CLOSE In Hskpg. rm. frig., sunporch. Men $10 wk. $35 mo. 549 W. 3rd

ROOM—Private bath & entrance. Near Douglas & No. American. 18011 Pioneer, Artesia.

NICE room for retired lady. Eastside. 4th St. bus. Lite kit. priv. $45. Call before 8 p.m. 436-0564.

EMPL. man. Los Altos, $12 wk. Hse priv. No students. Ph. after 5 or Sun. 596-7465. 1818 College Circle

PRIVATE entrance, bath & kitch. $45. 3631-A E. 8th E.L.B. UN 5-8495

ROOM—Kitch. privl., $50 mo. working man. 2534 E. 7th

NR. DOUGLAS, L.B.—Men Only. Private entrance. HA 9-8506

QUIET, attr., newly painted. Reas., men only. 435 W. 4th.

HSKP. $6.50 UP, MEN, PENSIONERS PREF. QUIET. 426 W. 8th.

NR. DOUGLAS. Nice room, priv. ba. 7324 Exeter, Paramount. 630-5389

FRONT bdrm., TV, limited kitchen. Nr. Douglas. 5322 Lanai. 429-6386.

$7 & UP. Quiet, attractive rooms, linen. Nr. downtown. 1327 Chestnut

426 LIME—454 MAGNOLIA
QUIET CLEAN, Hskp. Men $9.50

CLEAN, priv entr & bath. Non-drinkers. $35 mo./$10 wk. 1119 E. 4th St

DNTN. hskpg., shower, parking, $8.50. 419 W. 5th & 408 Chestnut.

DNTN.—$8.50. Kitch. Priv., basin, entr., shower, prkg. 1200 Alamitos.

$17.50 WK., $65 mo. Rms. & suits. Centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031

NICE large rm. meals onl., phone TV, patio. Reasonable. 434-2670

N.L.B. Empl. lady or young man, or student. Good refs. 425-4027.

CLEAN quiet rm., retired emplyd man, non-drinker, Wrigley 591-3504

NICE clean rms. Kitchen privileges. $8 wk. up. 731 W. 1st. 432-9485.

LOVELY room for rent. Vic. Spring & Studebaker. 421-2623.

LOVELY RM.—Share home. Working gal. $70. Sally. 692-5220 or 422-2831

DOWNTOWN furn. 1-Br. Utils. pd. Lady only $50. 946 Chestnut.

BIXBY PK.—Large, quiet, priv. ent. $42. 1905 Appleton. HE 5-3027.

ROOM. Lakewood area. Private home. Employed man. 425-0503

CLEAN, quiet rm. Clean, quiet man. Non-drinker. Wrigley. 591-6434

LARGE bdrm., dbl. bed, priv. entrance. 597-4872. Los Coyotes.

RM. in deluxe apt., separate entr. 833 E. Ocean, Apt. 2 435-7918

MEN $15 wk. New crpt. & paneled rm. service. 3937 L.B. Blvd.

REDEC.—Kitchen priv. Employed man. $11. 1537 E. 2nd. 436-3905.

SLEEPING rm. Priv. ent. 9833 Palm St. Bellflower. 866-6867

$7.50 ROOM, for employed man, or, pensioner. 1418 E. 10th St.

Room and Board 100

RETIRED MEN
2 new rooms available for men includes 3 delicious meals daily, free game rm. & activ. program.
NEW ROBINSON HOTEL
334 E. Ocean HE 6-5755

NICE lge. home. Prefer settled mature person. Private rm., priv. patio, NLB reas. GA 3-7617

GOOD cook has room & board for elderly ambulatory man. TV. Reasonable. 424-7981.

MAN—Private rm., nr. bus, good food. 1108 MAGNOLIA.

ROOM & board & care for retired person. 599-1736.

GIRLS — BOARD & ROOM
854 CEDAR

ROOM - BOARD. Good meals. Men only. 321 Wisconsin.

MEN—Employed, centrally loc., nr. transp. 435-1854 or 432-1338.

SGL. retired non-drinker. Live in. Private home. 831-9315.

Rentals — To Share 102

MIDDLE aged lady to share lovely lower apt. Priv. rm. & bath. $8 wk. Close to shopping. 432-2318

EMPLOYED lady & son, age 5, will share my 2-Br. apt. with same. 434-7129.

EMPLOYED man to share 2 bdrm. apt. with same. 439-5800

WORKING girl, 25 to 40, to share N.L.B. apt. $40 mo. ME 0-2466.

MATURE bachelor, share lge. apt. Conven. dwnin. $65 mo. 435-3044.

YOUNG MAN—Under 35. To share pool apartment. 438-3155

BACH to share house & everything with congenial man. 591-2092.

Duplexes and Flats 103
(FURNISHED)

Sunrise Terrace
$79.50 INCL. UTILS.
NR. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Park-like surroundings
1 BR. dup.
Child ok—No pets
Washing facilities avail.
Call HE 6-9701 or HA 7 0326

PARMT—Lg. immac. 1-br., lots of closets, frost-free refrig. serv. porch w/patio w/hr. gar. 6639 Suez Louis St. 433-3879

NLB 1-BEDRM.—Newly decorated, disp., hdwd. floors, near shop & transp. Adults. 5876 Lime. GA 3-2266

EXTRA lge. 1-bedrm. well furn. Nr. Ocean & shopping. Adults or will take small child. Call HE 6-8965 or GE 9-8104.

I MONTHS FREE RENT
$57.50—nice w/yard, ull. paid. HA 9-0541.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Beautifully furn. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. Patio & gar. 433-3064.

DELUXE ranch style 2 br. elec. kit. fireplace, adults, $185. 3252 Cedar GA 4-6816. GA 4-7777

$80. SPACIOUS UPPER 1-BR. + guildown. New w. to w. Redec. Garage. 1334 Stanley. GA 4-9259

2 BR. 234 E 12TH
Nicely furn., upper, ldry., adults.

$100—2-BDRM. well furn. w-w. crpt. drapes, disp. 447 E. Louise St. 423-1246;

$95. WRIGLEY. 1-bdrm. doll house. Adults, disposal, garage avail. 1905 SAN FRANCISCO. 434-4526

$75—Lge. 1-br. Din. rm., some new furn., stove clean. Adults. No pets. 1419 Chestnut GE 7-3892

$100 $85 REDEC., firs. refinished, + new tile ba. + kitch. firs, brick + tile patio. Adults GE 8-8181

2 BR compl crptd $55, inlant ok. Nr. 101 & Redondo. 3277 E. 19th.

$70 4 RM. Extra large. Close to everything. GA 6-5798

$75—LGE. 1 Bedrm. lower. Nr. St. Mary's. HE 6-4905.

BARY, PET OK. 1-br. Utils. pd. $75, 985 A Loma Vista Dr. 435-4273

ARTESIA—Lge. 1-br. attached garage. $72.50 mo. UN 5-5438

WRIGLEY—1-Br. duplex lower. Lge. fenced yard. $85. 591-1077

WRIGLEY—1 br. lower duplex. Lge. fenced yard. $85. 591-1072.

NR. CIRCLE, 2 Br., 2 children ok. $115. $125. 591-1339, GE 9-0373

$65—1-BR. duplex. Clean. Adults. Parks. 1079 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

BELM'T SHORE—2-Br. nicely furn. Adults, no pets. 106 Glendora.

NLB: large 1 br. pool, $85, water pd. 1201 HARDING GA 2-2688

$70 — COZY clean, 1-br. flat. 2364 Lime, L.B.

LARGE, Naples 2-Br. Remodeled. $135. 433-6929 or 431-2553

$63 — 1-BR. house, water & gas paid. 1994 Junipero. 591-1148

$48—CLEAN 1-BR. for 1 Adult. Utils. pd. 1335 Walnut. 591-0861.

LGE. clean, Lease 9 mos. to year. My 1-br. apt., nr. Del Amo. 428-4009

REDECORATED—$85. 1-bdrm. Gar. avail. Yard. 1070 Temple. 438-4137

1-BR.—Nicely furnished, Thermostat heat. $70. Adults. 1520 Hellman.

$47.50—CLEAN SINGLE. Duplex, 1 adult. 2245 Gaviota. GA 7-6653.

LOWER 1 or 2-bedroom. Near bus, schools & markets. HE 2-0748

2-BDR.—Near ocean & park. Newly dec. Adults. $110. GA 4 0119

FURNISHED ground floor 1-br. on lot parking. 1060 St. Louis.

429 E. 3RD ST.—1-br. upper, partly furn. $75. See mgr. 439 E. 3rd.

$75. LGE. 1-br. lower. Yard & ldry. Nr. bus. 1459 A. E. 3rd St. (rear).

$65 3 RM. house in rear 117 Scott St., N.L.B. After 4. GA 7-0142.

$95 LGE. 1-br., w/nice patio. Pvt. & quiet. 2114 Gaviota HE 7-2662

N.L.B.—1 br. 1-story. Lndry. $80. 33294 E. Louise. 425-3885.

$55 — DWNTN. quiet sgle. duplex. Util. pd. Adult. 408 Chestnut.

Duplexes and Flats 104
(UNFURNISHED)

1818 APPLETON ST.
3 large bdrms., upper living rm., dining rm. Faces both Appleton & E. Broadway. Recently redec. Garage. Close to everything: ocean, beach, Bixby Park, bus & schools. PHONE OWNER, 438-1815

443 E. 61ST.
2-BR DELUXE
Gold medallion with garage. Has lge rooms & closets + carpet, drapes, & built-ins. Adults. $125 mo. Mgr. apt. 1, rl 447. GA 2-4865 or GA 2-7981

4-BDRMS.—2½ BATHS
536! LIME
STUDIO apt. with carpet, drapes, built-ins & garage. Children ok. No pets, $175 mo. Key @ 401 E. Market. GA 3-7981; Eves. 433-1312.

LOS CERRITOS
Deluxe 2-Br., 2-bath, patios, carpets, drapes, built-ins, 1300 sq. ft., garage, adults, $275.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407. REALTOR GE 7-3902

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
3401 Locust Ave.
3 Br., 1¾ ba, liv. rm., electric kitch, built-ins, dble. gar. 424-6901

HOME away from home. Lynwood, South Gate, Huntington Park. Lovely 4 rms. painted throughout. Transp., shopping. Nice neighborhood. Quiet furn. 635-6256

BEAUTIFUL 1 Br. (Ige. rms.) newly painted, garb. disp., nr. shops & bus, quiet neighborhood. Adults, no pets.
2253 Linden Ave.

NLB New Gold Medallion, 3 bdrm. 2 ba., firepl., C/D, washer, dryer, built-ins. 3123 E. 54th. See Sat. 10 to 5 p.m. Call: 714-942-2017 after 7 p.m.

$80—2-BDRM, close to everything. Range & refrig available, fenced yard, children OK. 22206-08 Horst, Hawaiian Gardens. 438-4289

$75—QUIET FRONT 1-BDRM. DUP. W-W crpt. Tile ba. Adults. No pets. Near Spring & L. B. Blvd. GA 7-5160 or 426-1669

1-BR. DUPLEX, w/w crpt., drapes, built-in stove & refrig., disp. Newly decor. $95. Wir. pd. 915 Termino. 427-2578.

SPACIOUS 2 Bdrms, all electric triplex. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrig. gar. Nr. Tarrtic Circle. $140—4121 Mendez 438-2140

N.L.B. 2 Br., lower. Adults. Walk in pantry & clothes closets. Gar. Beaut. grounds kept. GA 3-0386

2-BDRM. $85. Water & trash pd. 16627 Lake Ave., Paramount. 866-3213.

2 BDRM. Newly painted $100 mo. Fenced. 2823 Grand. Call Collect (714) 493-4717.

1 BR. duplex. Immaculate, stove, refrig., beaut. yd. Nr. bus, adults only, reas. rent. 436-8916.

$70—1 BR. dupl., redec., gar., lge. yd., 1934 Market. 431-0774, 431-3954.

LGE. & CLEAN 2-Br. Nr. dwnln. & churches. Water pd. Lge. yd. Child ok. 436-6433.

$50—PLEASANT 1-bdrm. Elec. paid. Fenced yard. Adults. Close in. 1340½ Hellman St. HA 9-7773.

BIXBY PARK AREA
$72.50. Sunny clean lge. 1-Bdr. upper. 1442 Florida. HE 7-7050.

2-BEDRM.—Stove & refrig. $87.50. Call mornings or all day Mon., Tues. Vacant Nov. 1st. 439-2762.

GARDEN Grove — 2-br., F.A heat, firepl., priv. yd. 10114 Stanford. Phone (213) 638-0864.

PARAMOUNT—Large 2-BR. duplex, nat. cabinet, disp., gar. $90. PHONE 925-6092

MODERN 1-br., dbl. gar. Gas, water, trash pd. $80. 2152 Gaviota. GA 7-8674

SPANISH style, 2 dlx 2 bdrm apts nr. Wilson Hi, lots of storage. Adults only. 1078 Bennett Ave.

$45: CLEAN 1 bdrm, over garage, quiet working woman preferred, no pets. HE 2-6749.

$98—CLEAN. 2-bedrm., no pets. Children ok. Nr. schools & buses. Ing. 7127 Plymouth.

WILMINGTON—1-BR., tile kitchen & bath, extra large closet. Garage. $80. 1148 Neptune. 434-3388

Immac. 2-Bdrm., 1½ Baths

Gard. furn. Refined adults. 438-0191

BELMONT SHORE—2-bedroom. No children, no pets. $150 month. 110 Claremont Ave. 438-4168

$70—1-BR. Mod

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

Spectacular Villa d'Or

GOLD MEDALLION

SELECT CLIENTELE

HEATED POOL

√ All Electric Kitchen

√ Elevator

CLOSE TO COLLEGE, VA HOSPITAL, FREEWAY & MARINA.

777 Bellflower Blvd.
(Corner 7th & Bellflower Blvd.)
433-6880

F-A-M-I-L-Y APTS.
2 Well Equipped Play Areas
Enclosed Heated Pool
Carpeted
2-Bdrms. Furn. from $115
2-Bdrms Unfurn from $85
No Pets
Next to Shopping Center
15724 ORANGE AVE.
Paramount Mgr. 633-9416

Real Country Living

New Atherton West

Spacious grounds, 5 pools, shady trees, separate play yards. For adults and children to enjoy.

2 Br apts from $115
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
Built-ins, Carpets, Drapes
1718 XIMENO
1½ BLK NO. OF PAC. CST HWY
2 MIN. TO SAN DIEGO FRWY.
GE 8-5036

---

2 Weeks Free Rent

SPACIOUS 2 BR. GARDEN APTS
Dishwasher, thermostat, air cond., built-ins, garages, nr. markets & freeway. Heated Pool. $118.
1020A E. 32nd. 424-8233
NEAR ORANGE & WARDLOW

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

PANORAMIC VIEW
From Signal Hill 2-br., Gold Med. $99 up bar. Incl. mgr. GA 4-9535
2348 Lemon

NEW Sovereign Park 2-Br., 2 ba., w/w crpt., drapes, dishwasher, washer-dryer, firepl., pool. Lease or sell. 5160 Atherton, #78 at Clark.

BELMONT HEIGHTS—Custom designed, 2 bedrooms, 2 yr. old. Large living room & formal dinin groom. Closed kitchen. $175., $215. Adults. 206 Belmont Ave.

BAY VIEW—NEW DLX.
2-Bedroom, 2-Bath. All elec.
5966 NAPLES PLAZA
GE 4-6585 or GE 9-3884

2-BR. or 1 & den. Adults
Extra..Nice! Nr. Bixby Park & Shopping.. 455 Rose Ave. GE 4-5975.

GOLD MEDALLION
New deluxe 2 Bdrm. garage. Eyes. & weekends 434-5985

NEW BEL. HGTS. DLX.
Lge.- sound-proof 1-br. All xtras. Adults. 3007 E. 4th GE 9-6391

2 BATH DELUXE
All elec. 2 bdrm., new w/w cpt. FM music. 1040 Cedar. HE 2-7767

$85—CHILDREN OK
2 Brs., crpts., drapes, stove, & refrig. opt'l. 1214 Molino. 433-4354

$89—2-BR, Really Nice
Ideal for 2 ladies. Front, Redec. HOME-LIKE 1157 E. 3rd

237 LIME AVE.
2 & 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Adults. Ph. 437-3610; 437-6188

$70 Nr. New 1 Br. Upper
Stove, refrig., birch cabs. Adults. Nr. St. Anthony's. GE 8-4695

Huge 2-Bdrms. $120
ALL ELECTRIC. MANY XTRAS.
932 OBISPO. 425-8674

1736 FREEMAN
1-Br., w-w crpt., drapes, built-ins.
GE 9-6488 or GA 4-4303

515 Ohio—Deluxe 2-Br.
Nr. 4th & Temple w/w cpt., drps. Bit-in stove, heated pool. $110

1 BDRM.—BEAUTY
Stove, refrig., carpet, drapes. $80. 848 ELM AVE.

2-BR—POOL—$100
Only 5 Apts. using large pool. 1817 South St., N.L.B. GA 2-1086

ALL ELECTRIC
HT. POOL. 2-bedroom. Adults. Crpt., drapes. 316 Gladys. 434-3739

FRONT VIEW, 2-BR—$115
E. Side 2 children. Dlx. 439-7730

BELMONT HTS.—2 brs. Carpets & drapes. Stove & refrig. Util. paid. $125. 1051 Ximeno, Apt. L. 499-7020.

BEL. SHORE—Deluxe 1-bdrm. nr. ocean & bay. 50 Glendora. GE 9-3816
GE 4-0434

$90—925 WALNUT—2-Br.
CRPTS., DRAPES, BUILT-INS.

GOLD MEDALLION
2-BR. w/w cpts. $120. 1915 Cedar

$75—MODERN 1-BR.
Disp., nat. cabinets. 1725 Freeman

LGE. NEW 2-BR., $125; 1-BR., $85. Crpts., drapes, stove, refrig., bar. E. SIDE. Quiet. Adults. GE 8-3064

N.L.B.—$115 to $120, 2-BR., all-elec. Drapes, crpts., dishwasher, gar. 118 W. Mt. View, Apt. 6. 428-3750

$PACIOUS 1 Bedrm. Apt. $55 per month. 1708 Cedar. Call Mr. 5th floor. 1ingtram. HE 2-2411

QUIET, LGE., 2 BR.
E. Side. 817 Mira Mar. GA 4-9310

1 BR. Nr. Wilson Hi. Cozy & clean, w-w crpt., stove. Adults, no pets. 439-0767 2921 Mayfield.

NLB—1-BR., 5562 Dairy $80
2 Brs., 127 E. Louise $100
Carpets, drapes, disp., stove, fncd.

NLB—LGE. 1-BR. Range, refrig., carpet, drapes. $85 mo. 5455 Orange. 633-0035; GA 2-8465

GOLD MEDALLION—1-bdrm., built-ins. 744 Cherry.

2-BR. mod. redec. Nr. St. Anthony's. Crpt., Drapes. Teen OK. GE 4-8640

2-BR. Crpts., drapes, range, refrig., gar. Adults. 1080 Terrino. 599-3481

3-Br. Lwr., $170. Crpt., drapes, 1½ bath. Park. 2 yrs. old. 3636 E. 1st.

$75—1-BR., N.L.B. 2820 E. 65th St. Quiet, pking avail. 430-7465

BEL. SHR. 2 Br. mod., rugs, refrig., drapes, stove, adults. 167 Prospect

$95—BIXBY Knolls, 2 bedrm. 4180 Elm. 427-6272; GA 6-1714.

$120—LG. mod. 2-br. Deluxe. 1660 Park Ave. GE 4-1663.

$75—IMMAC. 1 bdrm., upper, gar. avail. 1444 E. 8th. 599-1935.

IDEAL location. Nice 1-br., crpts. & drapes, elevator, 423-2933.

1-BR. Front view on E 1st. Elevator, patio, crpts., drapes. 635-0965

N.L.B.—Extra lge. 2-Br. upper. See to apprec. GA 7-4432 or GA 3-8032

2-BEDRM., $90. Util. paid. Rear. 1412 E. South St. 433-7836

BACHELOR—Fantastic view. Utils. ½ pd. Dnlwn. 5-9 eves. 439-4667.

2-BR., $85. ADULTS. NO PETS. 4422 LINDEN AVE. GA 4-9405

N.L.B.—1-br. lower, $72.50. W-w cpt., disp. 115 W. Market, GA 3-2498

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1604 Henderson-Wrigley

69$

NEW 1 & 2-BR. HE 6-3929

Large 1-Br.
ALL ELECTRIC, SOUNDPROOF
W-w crpt., drapes, built-ins, Maytag ldry. Htd. pool, adults, no pets. Pleasant surroundings. Tree lined st. 2829 E. Coolidge, N.L.B. GA 2-4933, GA 3-9641

2 Weeks Free Rent
$79.50—1 BR. & den or 2 BR. w/w cpt. & drapes, built-in range. 1 child, 2921 E. Artesia Blvd.—N.L.B.
Apt. 2 or 4.

FREE MO. RENT $79.95
NEW 1-Bedrm., large sundecks. View of Long Beach & Catalina. Stove, refrig., w/w carpet, drapes. 833 Sunrise. Phone 426-7580

349 E. LOUISE
2-BR. Gold medallion w/carpet, drapes & built-ins. 2 children ok. No pets. $110 mo. Mgr. Apt. 2 GA 4-4271 or GA 3-7981

From $59.50 Newly
Decorated, Mod. 1 br. Big yard. Kids o.k. 834 E. Esther, off California. 1 blk. So Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-1087.

NEAR BIXBY PARK
All electric 2 bdrm., elevator, beaut. bldg., near shopping, transportation, & recreation.
321 CHERRY—OPEN

Newer 2 Story Studio
2 Br., 1½ ba., 1000 sq. ft. Built-in, priv. patio, $135. 3316 Wilton, 431-3788 or 433-8027.

2-BDRM—WILSON HI
$95, like new, crpts., drapes, storage, stove avail. Water pd. 1063 Roswell, 434 4631.

2-BDRM, LOWER $90
Built-ins, crpts., drapes, gar. Washer/dryer. Children o.k. Fncd. yard. Call 431-3082.

Terrace 2-Br. Apt.
Large front quiet dlx. Carpets, drps., bit.-ins, refrig. Nr. bus & shops. Reas. 1530 Pacific Ave.

BEL. HEIGHTS. New 3 Br. 2 ba. upper dplx. Crpts., drps., built-ins, gar. Priv. sundeck, child, pet ok. McGRATH - SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121

ALL elec. 2-bdrm., also nice bach. apt., w-w crpt., disp. stove, drps. Nr. 2 bus lines & supper mkts. 829 Walnut Ave., Mgr. Apt. 9.

WRIGLEY—Quiet area. 2-br. Child ok. Stove, refrig., disp., carpeting. Triplex, very nice. $102.50. 1974 Henderson Ave. 431-7653

INFANT OK DLX. 2-BR.
Soundproof, w-w crpt., built-ins, drapes. 840 Gardenia. 591-0354.

NAPLES—1-Br., util. pd., w-w cpt. $95 mo. 5920 Naples Plaza. Week days aft. & p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. 433-3294

Mod. Family Apt. $79.50
2-Bdrm. Near N.L.B. shopping. 477 South, Mgr. Apt. 3. 427-6975

ALL NEW—1 2-Br., 1 1-Br., built-ins, w/w carpets, drapes, dish., free hot water. From $95. 1257 Lime Ave. 439-3915

CHOICE SGLE. $52.50
Lower, lovely street, 1 lady. 1722 B. Bennett, blk. W. of Ximeno

3114 E. 6TH
3-Br. or 2 & den. W-w cpt., built-ins, drapes. Nr. new. Adults.

$110—OWNER'S beautifully remodeled apt. in older bldg. Now available w/crpts., drapes, stove & refrig. 1121 E. 3rd GE 4-1343.

LGE. 2-BR. TRIPLEX
Immac., w/gar., laundry & pool. Family preferred. 438-0126

STUDIO 2-BR. 1½ BATH
Nr. Lucky Mkt. cpts/drapes/stove $110. 5940 Atlantic Av. GA 3-2785

Gold Medallion 2-Br.
Bit-ins, w-w crpt., refrig., pullman ba. 2 sml. children. 2405 Spaulding

$90 —2-BR. Crpts., drapes, disp., built-ins. Tot OK. 1584 Freeman. Inquire 1511 Freeman. GE 9-6488

SIGNAL Hill. Lge. 3-BR. w/w cpt., drapes, fenced, Ldry. Children. $120. 424-2881 or 424-2119.

1-BR., disposal, Stove & refrig. avil. Close to mkt. & transp. Sgle. person preferred. GA 7-6351

ON THE BAY. 1-br. lge. Gas & water pd. Ldry. fac. avail. Adults. 438-3773 after 5:30.

LGE. 2-BR. $69.50 MO.
Mod. 1323 Walnut. 596-9669

BIXBY Knolls—2-br. 4 plex, deluxe kitchen, lge. closets. $110. 443 Freeland, 866-7296; 422-0304.

$110—2-BR. stove, refrig. crpts., drapes, piped music. See to appreciate. 1047 E. 7th. 599-1918

N. L. B.—222 South St. 2 bedrooms $100. Young married couples. 422-7376 anytime

NEAR NEW 2-BR., range, refrig., carpet, drapes. $95 up. 471 St. Louis (nr. 4th & Cherry). 434-1349

2-BR. 2-yr. old bldg. Just redec. Crts., drps., built-ins. $90. 1050 DAWSON AVE. #5. GA 2-7720

N.L.B. Large 1-br. upper. W-w cpt. Clean. Gar. Lady or working cple. GA 2-9417

1150 OHIO. 2-br. Gold Medallion. W-w crpts., disposal, drapes. Stove & refrig.

N. L.B.—1-br. stove, refrig., crpts., drapes. $85. 274 Louise, GA 8-1081

N. L.B.—Large 2-br., lge. closets. Disp. Baby ok. 423-9345; 422-3301.

LARGE 1-Bedroom. Stove & refrig. $67.50 mo. 5636 Atlantic. 427-2496

NAPLES 1 Bdrm., all elec. range. Adults. $100. GE 3-1397.

$85—LGE. 2-br., new paint. Fncd. yd. 6660 Indiana. 633-8335

CLEAN large 1-bdrm. Adults. References. Call 421-5916.

2-BR., upper, garb. disp. Drapes, carpets. 1115 St. Louis. 425-0069.

$65—NEWLY redec. 1-br. Gar. Adlts. No pets. Key, 3700 E. 14th

$70—SPACIOUS 1-br's. dnin () with refrig & stove.) Phone 421-5829

MOD 3-br. 1½ baths, heated pool. $135. Islander, 6530 Cherry.

1-BR. Close to dntwn. Disp. $65. 1047 Pacific Ave. 591-4347

$65—NLB—6029 Cherry. Nr. stores, 1-br. Adults. New Decorated.

3-BR., 2 baths, 2 carports, drapes, carpet, built-ins. ME 4-6977

LARGE 2-bdrm. $110 w/w carpets. 439-5726. 1899 Temple, Apt. B

N.L.B. 2-BR. W/w crpt., drapes. 595 465 E. Louise 428-1134; TO 7-0565

1 & 2-BDRM., pool, from $95. 4191 Howard, at Los Alamitos. 596-1252

2-BR. $85. ADULTS, NO PETS. 4422 LINDEN AVE. GA 4-9405

2-BDRM., part furnished, $62.50. 1615 W. 19th St. 435-8863

$75—1-BR. Carpets & drapes. Bill. Ins. 1056 Walnut. 599-2764

Unfurn. Apts. 106A

Live With Pride

The Crestview

Apartments

1—2—3 Bedrooms 1—2 Baths
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting — Drapes
2 Heated Pools
Shuffleboard — Sun Deck — BBQ
Putting Green — Croquet Court
No Pets
Adults

2251 E. 21st Street
Near San Diego Freeway and City Bus Line
Not Far From Douglas

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Cerritos Circle
DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES
PRESTIGE COMMUNITY

$200 MO. & UP

Deluxe 2-Bedrm. units complete in every detail. All adult. Adjoining Virginia Country Club.

Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. west ¾ mile to Delmar Ave., right 3 blocks.

MODELS SHOWN BY APPT.
424-7588 423-6445

JUST COMPLETED
THE VERSAILLES

Luxury spacious 2-BR. 1200 sq. ft. Apts. 1 & 2-bath. FROM $170 up.

Gold Medallion bit.-ins. Hotpoint. H Pool, Jacuzzi, Saunas, Gym rm.

Air cond., soundproof, 2 elev., elec. garage doors & intercom for maximum security. Adults.

1770 Ximeno
ADULTS
SPACIOUS 2-BR., 2 BATH APTS. LUXURIOUS carpets & drapes, all electric kitchen, with private patio. Relax in our fully equipped gym with steam bath, nice billiard room, interior court yard. Beautifully landscaped. Starting at $150. Call 426-3745 or see at 2691 Pasadena Ave. Near Memorial Hosp.

1139 RAYMOND
Lovely 2-bedroom apt.—$80 month. Carpets and drapes. Lots of windows, closets and kitchen space. Convenient transp. and shopping. See Manager, Apt. 7.

1-BR. GOLD MEDALLION
349 E. LOUISE
$98 mo. incl. carpet, drapes & built-ins. With extra lge closets. 1 child ok. No pets. Mgr. Apt. 2, GA 8-4371 or GA 3-7981

DELUXE 2-BDRM.
Near-new all elec. Built-in oven & range. Beaut. carpeted & draped. Gar. Close to bus & mkt. Adults, no pets. 635 CORONADO. Mgr. #3 438-0482

POOL APT. $75
Adults. Lge. Modern newly redec. 1-bdrm. with all conveniences & good parking. Nr. L.B. Frwy. Bus systems, shopping centers. 1600 Chestnut. Mgr., 1584 Chestnut.

Secluded Country Living
2-Bdrm. & ba. upstairs. Living rm. din. area. Elec. kitchen. ½ ba. downstairs. w-w cpts., drapes. Pri. patio & gar. N.L.B. 428-3913

LARGE 2-BDRM. $99
Near new, appliances, cpts., drapes Kids OK, parking. 1852 W. Willow 495-8846; 424-1801

NR. BIXBY PARK
On East 1st. 1-Br., electric stove, may furn.
Nina 599-3003, 591-5674

H.M.S. ELMCREST
Newly remodeled, now renting. $120. 2-Br., new carpets, drapes, built-ins, refrig., pool, carport. Very Sharp. 2163 Elm. 591-9007

$94.50 DELUXE 2-BR.
Built-ins, w-w crpt., drapes. Soundproof, mailmans, etc. 1305 W. 19th St. 432-4349

BDRMS. UPSTAIRS
Lovely 2-Bdrm. studio, 1½ baths, private patio. Gold Medallion. 605 WALNUT 437-6074

$105 Front 2-Br. over gar.
Spacious. Ideal for lois this winter. Nearly new, w-w crpt., drapes, bit ins. Call 591-0761 aft. 5 & wknd.

NORTH LONG BEACH
Extra lge. 2 Br. upper $105 mo. adults, also 1 Br. stove, refrig., crpt. 6151 Linden GA 3-0575.

NEAR 10TH & REDONDO
$65—newly decorated 1-bdrm. near buses & new shopping center. 915 Freeman Ave. 597-7243

$65 LARGE 1-br. Liv. room, kitch., bath. Ldry., water pd. Gar. avail. Adults. 2823 E. 7th St., L.B. 434-4956.

POOL 1055 LOMA $100
1 bdrm., w-w, drapes, rec. rm. Stove & refrig. Gar. avail. 438-7572

Near New 2-Br. $105
Nat. wood kitch., range, w-w crpts., drps. 756 Newport. 439-6086

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Nice 1-br. apt., adults. 4422 Vista St. Call GE 9-1170

1-BR., truly large. All elect. built-ins, carpets, drapes, like new, $90. 6476 Paramount Bl. L.B. Call ME 3-4753

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Dlx. 2-br. Adults. 744 Coronado. 433-0052

Lge. Deluxe. 2-Br. $88
1-br., $70. Carpets, drapes. Nice. Nr. 7th & Walnut. 1535 Hellman.

2-BDRM., over 1200 sq. ft., upper. Adults. Carpeted, w-w, drapes. Nr. Douglas & Greenmeadow Rd. 867 1059; 868-6918

2 BR. REDEC. $85. fenced yd. w-w crpts., drapes, disposal, 2 children O.K. Apply 1821 Harbor Ave. #1.

LGE. 2-br., A-1 cond. Nr. St. Mary's Hosp. Refrigerator, stove. Degley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

DLX. 1 & 2 BR. Elec. dishwasher, air cond. Nr. schls. & shopping. Freeman. GE 4-1147; GE 8-3711.

PENINSULA. Luxurious 3-br., 2½ ba., lg. firepl., 3-car park., 22-68th Pl. Eves. or wkdys. GE 8-7528

FREE RENT till 1st. Lovely. lge. 1-br., w-w crpts., drps., stove, refrig. Adlts 4137 E. 3rd. GE 9-6968

$55—712 Atlantic Ave.
1-BR. lower. Adults. 591-0282.

2-BR. DELUXE, POOL, $90
Redec. Crpts., drapes, built-ins. 6755 Atlantic Ave. 422-7183

2-BRS., lower. Carpets, drapes. Built-ins. Near Wilson Hi. Mgr. 1041 Bennett Ave. 433-5674.

HUGE 2 br. lower. Service porch. Nice & clean. 2 children ok. $75. 433-2707.

CLEAN 3-br., 2 baths. Also 2-br., drapes, stove, refrig. w-w crpt., FM music. 599-3161, 434-1579.

LOVELY LGE. 2-BR. w to w. & drapes, disp., pullman bath. 1340 W. PARADE 436-1590

$75 TO $90—1 & 2-Brs., clean, new w/w carpet, drapes, patios. Infants OK. 3025 E. 5th. 439-0693

2 BEDROOM—$90
CARPETS—DRAPES—BUILT-INS
Nice area. 1510 Locust. HA 1-4602

LUXURY apt. view, 1-Br., 2 ba. crpt., drapes, stove, refrig. Util. pd. $125, 915 E. Ocean.

Belmont Hgts. 2-Br. $100
Nr. schls. & beach. GE 4-8193

2-BR. Newly painted. Adults. Quiet Bixby Knolls. 422-9053

BEL. SHORE—2-Br., 2-bath upper, crpts. Priv. patio. Nr. bay. 429-2185

TRIPLEX—2-bdrm., 2 ba., crpt., drapes, built-ins. $140. 438-8174.

$100. NEARLY new 2-Br. Adults, extras. 1772 Orizaba. GE 1-7744.

$70. 1 & 2 BR. Built-ins, cpt. & drapes. GE 1-7469, GE 1-8608.

1-BR. newly dec. garden apt. No pets. Adults. $67.50. 2438 Pacific

1-BR. $60. Refrig., stove, redec. Quiet. 476 Gaviota. HE 2-9846

LGE. 3-BR. — 2-BR. $120 — $95 See Mgr. 2512 E. 14th St.

$60. 1-BR. lower, redecorated. Single lady preferred. 434-7896.

$80. NAVY family welcome. 2-br., ww crpts., drapes.

2-BDRM. studio apts., air cond., private patios. Call 866-0980

STUDIO—$110. 2 bdrm. 2 ba. Crps. Pool. Infants & teen. Nr. schools. 15325 Bellflower Blvd. 925-4914

2-BDRM. duplex. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, garage, 8726½ Rose. TO 7-5479

LARGE 3-BDRM. W/W carpet, drapes, built-in stove. 421-9637.

DOWNEY

1 & 2-BR. $90-$110. Utils. pd. Drapes, crpts., built-ins, heated pool, close to schools & North American School children welcome. CONTINENTAL APTS. 9817 E. Imperial Hwy.

8345 GARDENDALE. 2 Bdrm. Triplex. Children O.K. 869-3619

LAKEWOOD

$80 1-Bdrm. Also 2 and 3-Bdrms. Furn./Unfurn.
W/w carpet, disposal, car port. L'dry facilities, walk-in closets. Walk to Lakewood Center.
OPEN 7 DAYS — LAKEWOOD
5024 Hayter

$75 UP IN LAKEWOOD
Furnished Bachelor
1 Bdrm—Furn./Unfurn.
W/w carpets, disp. Large Closet, Carport. 2 blks W. of Paramount at Carson. 421814 N. Pixie.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BRAND NEW

DEL CAPRI APTS.
1254 E. 1st
☆ 1 BLK. TO OCEAN
☆ GOLD MEDALLION.
☆ 12 LUXURIOUS, SPACIOUS 2 BDRMS., 1½ BA.
☆ ELEVATOR—BUILT-INS
☆ CUSTOM CRPTS.—DRAPES.
☆ TILE KITCHEN & BATHS.
☆ LOADS OF CLOSETS
☆ SUNDECKS
☆ ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS

436-1801

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BRAND NEW
ROSETON ARMS
1 block no. of Carson near new Navy hospital between San Gabriel freeway & San Gabriel River. All elec., unfurn. BR. 597-50. 2 Brs. $175. Pool, basketball, pool, rec. rm. 11441 216th St., Lakewood. 860-4022 428-3639
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MOST BEAUTIFUL IN L.B.
☆ ☆ ☆
This 2 br., 2 ba. has 1350 sq. ft. + priv. balcony, patio and gar. All elec. with dishwasher & built in vacuum. Exquisite setting includes pool. Adults, No pets.
436-8100 1534 Grand

UPPER—FRONT
2-BDRM.—$110
Gold Medallion, all electric. Wilson Hi district, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in oven-range. 841 Grand Ave. Ph. 596-7453.

BRAND NEW
GOLD MEDALLION
2-bdrm. carpets, drapes, built-ins. AIR CONDITIONING. SIIS.
2245 ELM AVE.

MOST ATTRACTIVE!
2-BR. Extra lge. upper. Redec. Brand new drapes & w. to w. Built-in range/oven, twin marble top pullmans, lge mirrors. Nr. freeway. Adults 1855 Cedar.

SOVEREIGN PARK ESTATES
Prestige area. Large 1-bdrm. & den, upper w/private balcony, electric kitchen, carpets & drapes. Pool. Gar. Brand new. Adlts. References. $180 lse. owner, HA 1-6598

1030 GRAND
W-w crpt., drapes, built-ins, ceramic tile bath, 1-br. GA 4-6630

1 & 2-BR. Custom Deluxe
bit-ins, cpts., drapes, refrig. Many extras. Adults. ME 4-6185
6621 Orizaba NLB (Off Artesia)

LOW RENT housing. 1- & 2-BR., stove furn., newly redec. Pensioners, all service families, other low income families.
1000 Via Wanda GA 3-5464

Lge. 2-Br. $110. Wrigley
Gold Med., Bit-ins, w-w., drapes, lower, patio, quiet, nice, kids ok. 1775 Locust, 435-2146; 431-3166

3-Br. & 2/Den Deluxe
NEAR PARK, BUS & BEACH
W/W CARPETS, DRAPES, etc.
Adult/teens 350 Wisconsin 434-9763

Belmont Hgts. Dlx. 2-Br.
Brand new all elec., stove, elevator, wool crpts., drapes. Adults. 3737 E. 2nd., Eves. (714) 893-8137

BELLFLOWER

Gorgeous Pine-Studded Atmosphere
Deluxe 2 Br. 1½ ba. Beautifully decorated & color coordinated, sound proofed, carpets, drapes, built-ins. Conveniently located. Children welcome, poodles ok. 9860 E. Ramona. Belflr. 925-5414

BRAND NEW LARGE
Deluxe studio 2-BRs., 1½ baths, patio, garage, carpets & drapes. Children OK. $135. 9714½ Cedar. 867-8594.

√ PETS WELCOME
Deluxe 1 & 2-Bdr. Apts. Built-ins. Private run & complete kennel care. Ph. 862-2657.

LOVELY newly decor. 1-Br. $69.50. W-to-W carpet, drapes, disposal. Bit-in range/oven, etc. 8758 Artesia Blvd. GA 2-0484 weekdays

3-BEDROOM. SPACIOUS Townhouse apts. Dishwasher. Priv. Patio, pool. Deluxe quality throughout. 17644 Carpinteria. Call TO 7-1516

NEWLY decorated 1-bdrm. Gold Medallion studio apts., air cond., private patios. Call 866-0980

STUDIO—$110. 2 bdrm. 2 ba. Crps. Pool. Infants & teen. Nr. schools. 15325 Bellflower Blvd. 925-4914

2-BDRM. duplex. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, garage, 8726½ Rose. TO 7-5479

LARGE 3-BDRM. W/W carpet, drapes, built-in stove. 421-9637.

DOWNEY

1 & 2-BR. $90-$110. Utils. pd. Drapes, crpts., built-ins, heated pool, close to schools & North American School children welcome. CONTINENTAL APTS. 9817 E. Imperial Hwy.

8345 GARDENDALE. 2 Bdrm. Triplex. Children O.K. 869-3619

LAKEWOOD

$80 1-Bdrm. Also 2 and 3-Bdrms. Furn./Unfurn.
W/w carpet, disposal, car port. L'dry facilities, walk-in closets. Walk to Lakewood Center.
OPEN 7 DAYS — LAKEWOOD
5024 Hayter

$75 UP IN LAKEWOOD
Furnished Bachelor
1 Bdrm—Furn./Unfurn.
W/w carpets, disp. Large Closet, Carport. 2 blks W. of Paramount at Carson. 421814 N. Pixie.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LAKEWOOD

UNBEATABLE

1 & 2 BR. From $95
Spacious—Closets Galore
ALL LUXURY FEATURES
1 block to Lakewood Center
PARK DEL AMO
4910 CASTANA

$135—2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH
Beautiful Garden Apt. Adults. 4550 Montair Ave. 429-9994

LYNWOOD

NEW spacious 2-br. unfurn. apt. New crpts., drapes, nr. St. Francis Hospital & park. 3318 Mulford. $90. TE 4-5755 SUN. OR all-er 5.

2-BR. unfurn. split level stucco duplex in rear of my Lynwood home. 1½ baths, drapes, disp., yard, garage. 1 child ok. $110. 631-2840.

EXTRA large, 2 yr. old 2-br. Kids OK. Yd., Carport. $79.50. NE 9-6047

FREE to the 1st. Modern 1 & 2 br. nr. market. $75-$85. GA 3-5379

NORWALK

2-BDRM. All electric. Air cond., radiant heat. Brilliant room. 12645 Norwalk Blvd. 863-8231

ORANGE COUNTY

APT. FOR LEASE

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, Frigidaire, built-ins including dishwasher. Pool, Tennis club. Minutes to beaches & Newport Harbors. Located adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club in Huntington Bch. $195 mo. CALL 847-2634 or 772-9532

ROSSMOOR TOWN HSE. 3-brs. + den unfurnished, 2 swimming pools putting green, $225, 1-year lease. Call collect. (714) 892-1579

4-BR., 3 bath condominium in lovely Midwood Manor, Cypress. $175 per mo. 714—827-6782.

PARAMOUNT

ROSETTA PARK
2-BR. $95. Lge. play area. Ground floor. Walk in schools & shops 15931 Downey Ave. 630-5545

7213 EXETER—Deluxe 2-brs., furn. or unfurn. Air cond. Pool. Close Freeway. $100 and $120. 630-4867

EXTRA lge. dlx. 2 BR., built-ins, w-w crpt., drapes, ldry. rm. pool. $110. 1 child OK. 531-7648

14809 SAN MARINO Upper 3 Bdrm. Gar. 868-3619

2-BDRM., w-w crpt., drapes, built-ins, 1½ ba. Kids OK. 633-6909

2-BR. Crpts., drapes. Children OK. 15310 Colorado St. 633-9806

SAN PEDRO

Bring This Ad

Its Worth $25

On 1st Months Rent

CHILDREN WELCOME
Schools, Child Care, Shopping Centers & Parks

1 BEDROOM $55
2 BEDROOM ..... $65 & up
3 BEDROOM ..... $85 & up

Park Western Apartments
1200 Park Western Place
SAN PEDRO 822-4259

SOUTH BAY

SAVE $20

ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
Single—1, 2, 3 & 4-br. apts. FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED

$52 and Up

Water and lawn paid. hardwood floors, large closets.
Avalon Village & Sheridan Gardens
533 BAYPORT ST.
3 miles North of Wilmington off Avalon; Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. 10-4.

TE 4-3454

CHILDREN OK.

2-BR. $67.50 UP. WILM.
1421 WILMINGTON BLVD.
326-6987 or 775-2546

Furnished Homes 109

$75—1-BR. Kids, fenced yd. Degley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$115—2 BR. Child, pet, N.L.B. Degley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$85—2-BR., kids, sm. pet. Degley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$60—SMALL 1-Br. Utils. pd. Child ok. 1433 Rose, L.B.

SEAL BEACH—nice 2 br. $125. 112 3rd S. No pets. 425-6007

1 BR. house, $70 mo. Util. pd. 8726 Belmont, Bellflower. 633-7304

FREE Rentals by phone. All areas. SIGHT & SOUND ADV. 638-9353

2721 E. BROADWAY — 1-BR., $85. Single, $75. Util. paid. Adults.

SMALL cottage. $59. 1-br. $79. Ldry. 2120 Linden L.B. TE 5-7751

RENTAL Problems? See phone book Yellow Page 505 Degley HE 6-9751

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bdrm & den. Shopping, schools & bus. 356 Wisconsin.

2-BEDROOM. $25 WEEK
1875 CHERRY (rear) 591-9078

3638 PACIFIC AVE. 1-br. Lge. liv. rm. Adlts. Infant ok. 424-6614

$90. VERY nice 1-br. w/yd. 4215½ E. Louise St. 423-1246. 439-5117.

2-BR., rear, 2-story. Fenced yard. Eastside. $110. 433-1497.

BEL HTS. Clean 1-bedrm. No pets. $70. 440 Coronado GE 9-9771

BACHELOR cottage. Non-drinkers, no pets. 1531 Rose.

CUTE maple 1-br. Shutters. Utils. pd. $115. Rear. GA 7-4905

$80 — PARTLY furn. small modern house, 1114 Cherry. GE 8-0992

Furnished Homes 109

GARDEN VILLAGE
PARAMOUNT
7020 E. Compton Blvd. 7022-A
2 BDRMS. $135
New furn., built-ins, drapes, w-w crpt., ¼ rm. to L.B. Freeway. ME 3-1024 531-7249 GA 7-1211

WATERFRONT
2-BR., sleeps 7. Liv. rm. 20'x36'. By month or lease. 5612 Bayshore Walk. Phone Monrovia 357-1813.

FURN. $190 or unfurn. $165. 3-br., fireplace, w-w carpet, drapes, carport. Gar. Patio. Built-in kitchen. 925-4958

LARGE 1-br. Garb. disp., enclosed play area. Walnut Ave., nr. town. $80. Child welcome. Also 1-br. apt. on 4th St. $85. 433-5010

KNOTTY pine, very nice 1-Br. in rear. Spec. rate for older couple. 1774 W. 29th in A.M. GA 4-2859

2-BDRM & Gar. Clean, util. paid. $85. No pets. 860 4684
21324 E. 213th St. Artesia

$80 1-BR. CLEAN
No pets. Adults.
1050½ Stanley
WILMINGTON

$60 nice clean 1-bdrm. near Avalon & Sepulveda. GA 3-1063.

LKWD., lovely 2-Br. home, fenced back yd., dbl. gar., newly painted, nr. Lkwd. Country Club. 421-4347

PARAMOUNT—Lge., Clean 1 Br. $80 15309 Country. Adults. No pets. 426 1141 or ME 3-7224

OCEAN FRONT, nr. Seal Beach, 4 bdrm. + family rm. Teens OK. Lease. 439-7010; 435-5098

LKWD. 2 br. & large den. $523 Lkwd. Blvd. 1st & last mo. rent req. For appt. call 1-714-535-8456

2754 E. 17th St. Mostly furn. $55. Over garages. Laundry, 1 br. lge gar., adults. 591-2123

2-BRs. Near Lakewood & South. $150. Call Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 423-5959.

OCEAN front, new 2-br., 2 ba., 2 firepl., fam. rm. Priv. beach. Surfside Colony. AT 2-2359.

1-BR. & bath, rear house, adults only. $70. 1202 St. Louis.

$75—1-BR. Natural cabinets, disp., no pets, adlts. Paramount. ME 3-3045

1-BR. hse. in rear. $80. 5565 Lewis. GA 2-4558

$55 MO. 1 br., quiet street, central L.B. 1613 D. Stanton Pl. 433-5517

$65, INCL. UTILS. UNIQUE SINGLE. 767 SUNRISE 427-0326

$100—2-BR., yard, gar., Eastside, children O.K. Bkr. 868-0321

2 BRS. Nicely furn. 2 children welcome. Util. pd. ME 3-6362
$110—2-BR. Nr. beach, kids. Dealey. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

Mobile Homes for Rent 109A

$55—FURN. 1 bdrm. 28' trailer. A space. El Rancho Park. NE 2-7555

Unfurnished Homes 110

SPLIT LEVEL — COLLEGE PARK
Beautiful Executive Home.
4-br., rem., new paint-ins. Wright-Edwards. 425 1203; 431-0589

For Particular People
2 BR. w/w crpt. drps. Nr. Douglas $145. 3038 Heather Rd. 425-5271

3-BDRM., 2 baths, newly decorated, carpet, dble gar., forced air heat, firepl., 1,800 sq. ft. $160 per mo. Wrigley area. 427-4506 eve. 379-7447

LOS ANGELES, 80th St. Nice 2 Bdrm. home. Newly dec., fenced yard, children, schools, shopping. Will furn. 635 6256

LEASE WITH OPTION
Beaut. 3 BR., 2 BA., Bel Shore home. 433-5241/864-4297.

ARTESIA: 3 bdrm. & den, built-ins, wall-to-wall carpets, patio, fenced yard, 2-car garage, $150 month. 11524—180th St.

LAKE

Business Opp. 126

NEWSPAPER DEALERSHIP

The Independent, Star-News of Pasadena is looking for experienced circulation dealers for openings in the Pasadena area. Cash bond of $1000 required. Net profit from $650 and up per month depending upon district and experience.

For Appointment Call F. B. Gwynn
Circulation Director at (213) 796-0311

SERVICE STATIONS
FOR LEASE
MOBIL OIL CORP.

SOUTH BAY AREA
Gardena, Torrance,
Wilmington & Long Beach

Prime locations in each area. Retirement & health programs available. Paid training while learning the business. Exper. not necessary.

For info. Call Ron Rhoads
Days: MA 6-5711 ext. 6601
Eves. & weekends 278-1557

$$ Chide$ter Realty $$

THESE "JEWELS" AWAITING YOU

Cocktails—$9M gross ... $12,000 dn
Beer—(sleeper) ... $7,000 FP
Carwash coin—$1M mo. $8,000 dn
Beer/food (terms) ... $4,000 FP
Beer/plush (terms) ... $7,500 FP
Certs./food $18M gr. ... $5,000 dn
Deli—B & W ... $3,000 dn
Laundromat ... $3,000 dn
Handout—$6M gross ... $3,500 dn
Beauty salons $1,000 & up down
Wigs (S maker) ... $6,000 dn
Coffee shop $12M gr. ... $6,000 dn
Liquor store—$15M gr. $20,000 dn
Terms to suit your own needs

$ Chide$ter Rlty. $
437-0764 (24 hours) 437-0764

UNION OIL CO.

Has newly constructed service stations for lease, Los Alamitos, Cypress & Dairy Valley area. Financing avail. Paid training program, also, avail. training in tune-up, brakes & line-up.

Here's your chance to be in business for yourself.
For information call
GERALD MOUNT
days HE 7-1247
eves & weekends 438-6227

ASSOCIATE

We want a capable, honest man with good business sense to open a professional office in the Long Beach area. For an exciting, respectable, profitable new service business. Ground floor opportunity. Very low investment, immediate income. Our man's qualifications are more important than investment ability. And we mean it. New Products Service, 1811 W. Katella, Anaheim (714) 635-3333

Union Oil Co.

has newly constructed service station for lease, Bellflower and Norwalk area. Paid training in tune-ups, brakes and wheel alignment.

for information call
MR. WILFLEY
DAYS HE 7-1247
EVES. & WEEKENDS GE 1-4935

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

To distribute Justice Bros. Quality Automotive Products Adv. on TV, good comm. Protected territory. Trained in area, est. accts. car furn. Excel. future, min. capital req. for working investment. If you're looking for your own bus., this is it! Contact R. J. Bendixen at 400 Imperial Motel, 646 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B., Oct. 17th, interview between 9:30-5. No phone calls please.

Beer Tav. Nets $1,200 Mo.

Refrigerated back bar holds 8 kegs, padded stools, WW carpet even in game room. Beaut every detail. Xlnt parking. Personal problems forces sale. Would you believe $1,500 handles. Come OK it. 9075 E. Imperial Hwy. Downey. Agt. WA 3-6991

VALLEJO: MARE ISLAND
PLUSH RESTAURANT, beautiful decor counter & separate dining rm seats over 80 (part of Motel w/downstairs cocktail lounge) on Hwy 40, lease 3 years. Owner moving to So Calif. & desires quick sale. Phone 721-5615 LA for information.

DESERT—Motel 19 units, ideal for couple w/short dn. Present owerns unable to handle do to health. Will take $10,000 dn. or part cash, home equity or T.D. Hull Realty, 645-6133

HAMBURGER hand-out with Dandy 2-bdrm. home. Lots of parking. long time owner retiring. Property & business, $45,000. It's clear. Terms arranged. May trade for resort. Gannon's GA 3-6426. ME 3-4753

BEER BAR $1,500 DOWN

Rent $135, good lease, paneled wall, potential $0 keps, $13,000 FP Singer 727 E. P.C. Hwy., 591-5671

SACRIFICE. Cleaning Agency, old location, living quarters. Must sell, illness forces sale. Exper. not necessary, will train. GA 7-7578

GREEN HUT CAFE

340 E. 3rd. Well estab. Good equipmt. Own. leaving city. 2-person operation. Call GA 2-1247

DRY CLEANING PLANT
The sky is the limit. Whether you make $20, $50, or $100,000 is up to you. Complete facts and figures available. Call
GE 1-5882 MOULD HA 5-7496

RESTAURANT. Busy. Busy. But seats only 30. East L.B. By owner, illness forces sale. 14M per mo. gross. Xlnt. equipmnt & lease. Will sell or lease, depending on your ability. 431-7653.

PHILLIPS Petroleum stations for lease. Good locations. Paid training. Partial fin., gallonage rental. Call Mr. Clark, days HE 6-5761; after 6 p.m., GE 8-3365

LIQUOR STORE — $12,000 GROSS Best location. Rent only $195. Net approx. 15% with paid help. McCarlson Rlty. 833-7457; 833-2776

JOHNSON pie route. Make $200 a wk. Will teach. $3,950 total incl. includes truck. Terms. GANNON'S GA 3-8426; ME 3-4753

FOOD & beer take-out. Industrial area. $105 mo. Lease incl. apt. $4,000 mo. sales. Short hours. Jim Hurst, 634-5177.

MACHINE shop, xlnt. equipment. A true sacrifice. Total $23,000. Good terms.
GANNON'S GA 3-8426; ME 3-4753

MEAT MARKET for lease, fully equip. 2 walk in coolers w/quick freeze section. Good loc. NE 6-7731

STORE—6043 Atlantic, $75 mo. Dress stock and fixtures avail. Info. GA 3-6673. Will show today.

LAUNDRY FLUFF & FOLD
GOOD INC. IDEAL FOR CPLE.
2947 E. BROADWAY 433-9353

COFFEE shop, excel. loc., well established. For information call owner bet. 8 A.M.-2 p.m. HE 7-9235

BELMONT Shore neighborhood Beer Bar, good money maker. GE 9-4523

DRESS SHOP

591-1114 or (714) 842-7053

FISH & MEAT MARKET, fully equipped, good loc. traffic. Train 2 weeks free. $1750 dn. 591-1111.

COFFEE SHOP ... $2750 F.P.
Seats 40. Low rent. Has had BEER LIC Agt. 422-1247

BEAUTY Salon, 3-stat.on, operating downtown Bellflower. Lease $80 mo. Owner retiring. 864-5784

FISH & POULTRY Market. Very good buy. Call anytime. Bob 424-9487

LIQUOR STORE, $14,000 mo. gross. $150 mo. rent. will finance.
ED GRANT REALTY 597-6913

MOTEL 13 units, willy. quarters. $22,000 gross, $15,000 dn. Reas. Low paymts. Barstow. 256-2355

CAFE, good dntwn. loc., 34 seats. $5,000. Selling on acct. of illness. 424-9082 or 437-8973

HANDICAPPED Person take over, run variety store. 428-5771.

DRESS SHOP, GARDENA
327-4914

COFFEE SHOP estab. 20 yrs. Rents $1200 mo. $3900 dn. 3 B's. GA 3-7918

SNACK BAR — NLB. Hwy. center. $1850 F.P. Agt. 427-1247

STORES, new center, Downey. Ed Sherry, ME 4-9926 or HA 3-9081

LAUNDROMAT 4136 Paramount. Best offer takes as is. 422-9227

BEAUTY shop furniture & stand, 6 dryers. Must sell. HE 7-9155

COIN laundry, illness forces sale. 6810 Naples Plaza, L.B. 14-525-4672

VENDING Machines — 1c, 5c, 10c. Call 591-3721 after 5 p.m.

$795 TOTAL — BEAUTY SALON 2 Station. VENDING MTR. 439-3776

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8 UNITS, 5 yrs. old. Bellflower area. Owner, 634-0416.

ORANGE COUNTY
RESTAURANT, gr $20,000 mo. COFFEE Shop, seat 80, sh. hrs. COFFEE Shop, sls 3k, $140 da, bus RESTAURANT, seats 100, ft traf. MEXICAN Rest., seats 135, attrac. MEXICAN Rest., only $1500 dn. COCKTAIL bar, only $14,000 dn. COCKTAIL Bar, no food, plush. BEER bar, sm., sharp, low rent. BEER bar, deluxe, low rent. BEER bar, 3000' high polen. BEER bar, all new & except.
SENSIBLE TERMS — LOW INTEREST ON BALANCE ONLY

SERVICE bus nets $150-$200 wk. TV & radio sales/service. AUTO compl. serv., mal. blvd. AUTO elec & tuneup business. OFFICE supply & equip. rentals. DRESS shop in well est. center. PAINT store, going bus., lo. rent. COIN Laund's, we help incr. bus.

COME IN—GET ALL DETAILS OUR 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE & 40 YEARS IN ORANGE COUNTY & RECORDS OF SUCESSFUL DEALS SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO YOU.

TONY FAUST
1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
714 KE 5-9839 KE 5-1612

BEAUTY & WIG SALON

Good location, low overhead & good lease. CALL FOR DETAILS.
BESS WILLIAMS ME 0-1405
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

WILL SELL oil rights on 2 lots. Best offer over $4000. Write 1765 E. Broadway, L.B.

Bus. Opp. Wanted 127

BEER BAR. Low down. Private party. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 862-6666.

Business Exchanges 127-A

WILL trade ranch & timber in Oregon for business in L.B. area. Owner 435-3517 or write Box 14537, L.B.

Real Estate Wanted 128

DOCTOR wants income property . . . any area . . . Call
LEVERETT — HE 7-1163
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

WANT Inc. property approx. 10-25 units. 10 to 20% dn. Seller will carry back at 1st T.D. Reliable atty. A-1 rating. Principles only. Write Box A-4721, Independent, Press-Telegram.

RESPONSIBLE priv. party wants nice home Bet. Sh. area by Dec. 1st. Option to buy, reas. Rent or trade beaut. Tahoe lot. Write 28 Lakeside Dr., Corte Madera, Calif.

2-BDRM. + detached guest house for Mother. Los Altos or South of Conant. Under $22,500. Eve. 840-2619.

WARREN RLTY. GE 0-1033

OUTRIGHT PURCHASE
WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME ON FAST ESCROW. FREE APPT.
1-8692 or GA 7-5425
THE REAL ESTATE STORES

WANT income property, approx. $20,000 small down. Excellent rating. Write Box A-4228, Independent-PT.

WANT 3 or 4-BR. home in L.B. or Paramount for equity in 1964 Chev. 2-dr. Caprice, w/air, as dn. pay ment. 632-6601.

WANT 2-BR., fenced yd., from priv. party. Will buy equity & furn. Box 3505, Ind., Press-Telegram.

LAKEWOOD Mutual or Carson Park Model "D"—Call
ELLIS-SCHRADER 429-5928

FOR RESULTS list your property with GFD. DUFF REALTY—21112 Main St., Seal Beach. 430-3800.

WANTED—3 or 4 units, any condition but location must be good. Private buyer. 433-5958 eves.

HAVE cash buyer for 3 & 4 bdrm., 2 ba. Nr. St. Cyprian. Bkr. 631-0526

QUICK cash to owner. Need 2 or 3 bdrm. or lots. Bkr. HA 1-1761

HAVE BUYERS Waiting. List with us. McCARLSON Rlty. 433-7457

BUY, SELL OR LIST. 94 HOURS
MARIE KALE Rlty Co. ME 4-8770

NEED 2 and 3 bdrm. homes in Bellflower. Bob Prigmore Co. TO 6-1768

DON'T LOSE IT, WE'LL BUY IT
RICHARDS REALTY HA 5-1251

WANT 10 to 12 units Eastside. Call Singer anytime. HE 6-6400

NEED 2 or 3-Bdrm. near Douglas. Cash to owner. Bkr. HA 5-6416

Real Estate Exch. 129

9 UNITS Eastside. Only $20,000. Trade for duplex or home, L.B. 2 on 1 new 2-Brs. each. NLB Rlty. 511-5200. Trade for sm house or lot.

15 units older. Entry. $16,500. Trade for land, house, mil. cabin, Lavin-Sommer Rlty. HA 1-8458

24 LOVELY Units in West Covina. $3145 mo. Inc. Pool. Recreation rm. exchange for income property in Bellflower area or Bakersfield. Accts. or leased Service Station. What have you?
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

BELMONT HEIGHTS
8 CLEAN UNITS, FURN.
$20,000 equity. Will trade down.
BOB COLE REALTY
189 Park Ave. GE 4-9945

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246 OBISPO

Lovely 3-bedrm & den, 2-bath, 60x135 R-4 lot. Take low down or submit all trades. Call Agent HE 7-8477

IDYLLWILD RESORT

6 Units, compl. furnished. Clear. Trade down for this area. Submit. GE 8-2173 Bkr. GE 8-2413

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40 OR 200 ac. Calif. City. $300 ac. 160 ac. Hwy. 60 W. of Blythe. $160 10 ac. Hwy. at Barstow. $1500 ac. 120 acres. N-Edwards. $250 acre. M. Oleson, HE 6-2561 or HE 6-8903

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14 UNITS, Inc. over $15,500. Gd. L.B. Rlvd. location. Equity $55,000, want 30 or more units Eastside. Owner. GE 8-9677.

SMOG FREE VISTA executive type split level 2030 sq. ft. home, view. Lease or sell, this area. 1ge. equity, (213) 860-4783.

WILL TRADE late model Lincoln Continental, lowmls., and/or diamond & cash for own your own apt. or 1st TD 439-5164

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800 E. OCEAN O.Y.O.

1-BR. 15th flr. Coast view. Blt-ins $9,100 equity. HE 5-5721 eve.

RIO DEL MAR Santa Cruz County Ocean view, in pine trees, 3 br. 2½ ba. Trade $7000 equity for LB area. 410-A Rose Ave., LB.

1129 E. OCEAN

6% loan, 21 new units. Trade for TD's or ? desperate. TO 7-6161

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11 MODERN units Signal Hill, $41,000 equity. Exchange Covina area.
ELLINSON Realty 599-1317

CHOICE E. 3rd, 12 units. Also 2—1-Br. houses on 1 lot, W. Side & 1-Br. house, sm. lot. Owner, 434-7125

WILL trade ranch & timber in Oregon for business in L.B. area. Owner, 435-3517 or write Box 14537, L.B.

MODERN home + 3 rentals, Paramount. Trade equity for light aircraft & cash or etc. 842-7257 eves.

WANTED—Unit & land for tax shelter. Have trades.
RON 435-6391 OWNER

---

2 HOUSES on 1ge. corner lot. A-1 zone. Daisy Valley. Take mobile home or sell. 860-1951

PALMDALE. 3 Bdrm hse. Best area $16,000 equity, for inc. or ? —this area. (213) 860-4783

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3 BDRM. hse. in Westminster. 3 yrs. old. Trade for L.B. area. Owner 596-8614 days after 7, 892-9554

---

6 UNITS furn. Lge. cor. lot. Orange & Appleton. Want 2-br. fixer-up per. Bkr. HE 2-5894.

SAN Fernando Valley Vu home, $60,000. Trade for L.B. home or ? Call 424-2662 aft. 6 p.m. or wknds.

NR. St. Anthony's, large family home. 2 houses, 50x190 R-4 lot. Call HE 2-8427, Agt.

2½ ACRES, Yucca Valley, for house or units. HE 7-8601 or GE 8-4442

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES
Thos W. Stegall HE 6-7002

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40 AC. Clear, $6000 as down on OYO Oleson HE 6-2561; HE 6-8903.

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9 ACRES IN BOOMING HEMET DERT FREE. SHAPIRO HE 7-7687

COLORADO HOME
want local home. Bkr. 421-9165

NILF 2-Bedrm $16,000 equity, trade for 10 units or more. Bkr. 597-0307

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17 of Mostly 1-BR & 4 U. FI Mostly equity $28,000 for ? HE 6-3966

SFC Wanning patent oil and sand, work over for LB inc. CE 9-3816

WANT 4-3 Plex, have 2 homes & duplex for trading 431-3388

$200 MO. Spendable 6 units, trade for car or ?. Owner, 597-2356 eves.

EXCHANGE Specialist, HE 6-7261
JOHNNY HIGHSTONE, 500 E. 4th

REL. HGT. 2 + Den, 60x135 R-4 for Inc. TD's, land, Agt. HE 2-8427

Real Estate Exch. 129

I'M A TRADER

HAVE: Bel. Shore 5 Units, $25,000 equity, for Comm'l or Medical Bldg. Can add cash.

HAVE: Bel. Shore homes & income for good T.D.'s

ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

NLB's FINEST 11 UNITS
$40,000 EQUITY

All 2-bedrms., with 11 carports, 100x120 lot, 20x40 heated pool. Income $1310 mo. Located on a bus line near stores. Low priced at $108,000. Take house, duplex or 4 units. Let's deal today!
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market 433-1312

LA Mirada: 4-br. hme. for LB hme. Ontario: 3-br., pool for LB hme. Riverside: ½ acre for LB hme. Signal Hill home for TD or ? LB 2 br. home for Orange Co ? Long Bch. duplex for LB home. LB 4 units for Orange Co home. Long Bch. 8 units, trade up.
SEATON & SELOVER HE 6-3177

TRADE FOR LAND

12 Sngls + house ... $15,000 eq.
15 Fine Units ... $43,000 eq.
11 Money Makers ... $22,000 eq.
Call LOVELL JOHNS 433-4637
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 Eves. 433-4637

NR. BIXBY PARK

39th CARROLL PARK EAST
Newer 11 units, including 1-2-br. Income $905 mo. $31,000 equity TRADE DOWN
BOB COLE REALTY
189 PARK GE 4-9945

WRIGLEY WINNER

Solid Spanish stucco. Newly redec. 6 units, 2 2-br., 4 1-Br. 5 gar., income $570. Price $49,500, equity $46,000. Trade for small home.
Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

WANT ORANGE CO.

Have 9 units + 3 stores, good location. Excellent return on money invested. Call us to see.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 GA 9-6586

LOVELY CHEERFUL FRONT APT.
1 bdrm., garages. Near Walkers. Trade for 2 bdrm. home.
Jline Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

Property for Sale 130

(BUSINESS & INDUST.)

SHOPPING CENTER

10,000 sq. ft. in 10 stores, 185 ft. of frontage x 195 ft. in depth. Choice Torrance location. Priced $30,000 under replacement cost. A real opportunity!! Call Ted Dalton
BIXBY KNOLLS RLTY.
GA 4-8523

1110 Long Beach Blvd.
7,000 sq ft bldg. For Sale or Lease.
SMITH, Eves, Sal. Sun. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

IND. LAND—ALL SIZES

58x158, clean, NLB M-1, cheap. 115x315 W. Orange, rail, 80c ft. 5.5 Ac Orange Co—$30,000 Ag 6.2 Ac M-2, frwy. front, WLB
BILL BROOKS CO. Rltrs.
GA 6-5924 or from LA NE 6 6566

Sale—$18,500 or Lease

Comm'l bldg on 25x100 lot, see upstairs room, rear parking. Can use for Nursery School, insurance or what have you? Busy Atlantic Ave. location near Compton line. Owner liquidating.
CARDINAL REALTY 638-9983

REX L HODGES CO.

3 BUILDINGS, 2 now rented. Best for engineering, manufacturing or machine. Plenty power. $10,000 dn will carry. 9023 Artesia, Bellflower. Owner. 925-1679.

BLUE RIBBON

Finest of commercial properties on Atlantic, 1 blk off PCH. 3200 sq ft for any use you may have. No financing problems here.
CARDINAL REALTY 638-9983

Accredited Dental Clinic

— 2 Medical Suites
In Bel Hgts., best comm'l sect., drastic reduced. $52,000 inc. $650.
RENE Realty GE4-0908

CORNER LOT

80x125, 3-yr. lease to Drive-In. Loads of parking. Only $20,000.
HA 5-6425 BRIGHAM Eve. 428-7998

M-2, 260x125 Lot

1641 Gaylord w/4 older units.
S.L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

"AAA TENANT!"

Trouble free lease, $660 inc. $28,000 Dn. 6½% financing.
340 E. Wardlow Gustine GA 7-5409

FOR SALE OR LEASE

M-1 commercial acre. Signal Hill. Call HE 7-2662 Rltr.

C-3 ZONE, 50x100 corner 4-br., 2 ba. + 1-br. duplex. Terms. OWC. GA 3-5466 Realtor 666-1601

DNTWN. Cor. Bldg. w/parking lot. C-3 zone. HE 6-2773 GA 7-2622

Commercial-Indust'l 131

(SITES—LOTS)

NEAR BAKERSFIELD

25 Ac unimproved on Quentico St. Good for trailer park, tile manufacturing or storage yd. Contact L. B. Kennedy with
McGRATH-SHANK CO. 439-2121

BUILDERS! SUBORDINATE!
100-125 Co. Try 540 "Ide"
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

ANY SIZE—CALL IDE
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

NAPLES—2 C.I. cor. lots, 2nd and Tivoli, Xlnt office site or Drive-In. Isabel Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

9600 SQ. FT. New industrial bldg. nr. Freeway, Sig. Hill. Morrill, GA 4-7604.

50x130 Industrial lot. M-2 Sig. Hill. Rent $50 mo. Morrill, GA 4-7604.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

NO LOAN COSTS

2 Homes on 1, OWC 1st ... $36,500
10 Unit Court type ... $42,000
Home, Units + R-4 lot ... $40,750
Stores, Units, OWC 1st ... $82,500
Commer., 90x135, OWC 1st $135,000
GE 4-6928 HUNT Rlty. GA 4-4359

BELMONT HEIGHTS
6 units, ocean view. May take Lakewood house equity for down. Requires $12,000. Owner will carry. No loan fees.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2
2281 E. CARSON
427-5425 Eves. HA 5-9976

SHARP! 3 SMALL HOMES
And 3 carports. Income $204 per mo. Reduced to only $21,950—Will exchange for 3-bedrm. home in Lakewood area.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2
2281 E. CARSON
427-5425 Eves. 421-7770

BEST FINANCING

5 Un. nr. Belmont Hghts. Good cond. $31,000 at 6%. $160 mo. Submit on down, trade. Gagnon.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

$6000 DOWN

What a wonderful opportunity for right party. 6 cust. built units approx. 3 yrs. old, never a vacancy. Owner ill. Wallis Realty. 423-3011.

8-UNIT—GOLD MEDALLION, 2 yrs. old, 4 furn, 4 unfurn. $81,000. $11,000 down. $930 mo. income. Owner will help finance.
DAHL Rlty. — 421-8313, 433-3825

BEL. HGTS. Owner moving, desert. Sac. 6D, 6 gar. Older modernized stucco, new kitch. 6% loan. OWC bal. Submit dn. Trms. Principles After Mon. GE 3-3936.

KUNKEL'S BEST 423-0971
10 units $99.5 M. Inc. $12,960
Quality McKenzie built '58. 1400 sq. ft. owner's 3 & family rm., 1½ ba. OWC 75% 1st T.D. trade?

STEAL! Large corner 16 U. Wrigley. Income $17,400, $117,500 F.P. Low down. Owner carry. ALSO 11 U. Inc. $11,500, $77,500. GA 6-1739.

By Owner—251 Temple

9 UNIT GOLD MEDALLION
3 br. and den, 2 bath owner's apt.
GE 4-3635

BY OWNER — Paramount 5 2-Bdrm. houses with garages on lot 60x300; good income. Submit trades for equity. Call 630-5385.

Investment Selections

2 units or 5-units. Real coupon clipper. Bkr. HA 9-5928.

$370 INCOME — LOW DOWN
DRIVE BY—484 ALMOND
A. L. Hall Realty 599-2982

1729 E. 7th St. GE 9-5422

NEED PERKING UP, BUT YOU'LL GET $585 INC. 2-BR HSE & 8 apts. $12,700 equity for $7750 $39,975 total. SHAPIRO HE 7-7687

REDUCED by own. $24,000. 2 BR. Hse., 2-1 BR. apts. 4 gar. R-4 lot alley. E. side or Trade. HE 7-9546

---

4 UNITS, furnished $1500 dn. 4th & Daisy. Show good return. Call 764-1697, 9 to 6 for appt.

---

8 PURN. stucco Units $33,500 Excel. cond. 1st TD. No vacancies. Donovan 434-4004.

3-BEDROOM home + 2 furn. sep. houses, close in. P. priced $19,000. Good inc. Call GA 4-9196. Bkr.

R-4 200x45 lot w/5 room frame, 5 rm. flat over 3 garages. 1844 Locust Ave., L.B. Owner, 591-1878

NEW 4 Units, 3Rs Orizaba. Phone 439-2314.

OWNER: 44 Garden Apts. Ln. vac. nr. Downey. A-1 frms. 695-4368.

SHORE 5-4 Units See Cl. 139

BEAUTIFUL 8 UNITS

Impressive bldg. 1 yr. new. Elegant 3 br. owner apt. w/1½ ba. 3 yr. old 2 br. One w/1½ ba. 4 huge 1 br. All w/wst. wd. kitch. Disp., stoves, hood, Bkfst. bar + lge. din. areas. All pullman ba., thermos encl. tubs. Beaut. colrs. and drapes. 2 yar. Laudry rm. marvelous buy. $84,000. A-1 loc. nr. Bel. Hgts. Inc. $660. Compare this rent. Way below area. Prive of liv. & xlnt. Inc.

ON OCEAN BLVD.

IN SHORE, just listed, attractive Bldg. 6 furnished units, Inc. $600, xlnt. lin. $59,990. Best buy on Ocean

10 UNITS IN WRIGLEY

Beaut. bldg. 2 yrs. new. Price $99,000. 6% TD. Marvelous buy.

CLEAR PROPERTY

7 U. Ig. 1-br. + 6 sgls. w/sep. din. rm. furn., 3 gars., lg. lot, Inc. $435. Low dn. OWC 1st. $42,900.

Shore 5 Unit w/Penhse.

2 2-Bdrms; 2 1-Bdrms, + 2 Bdrm. Penthouse on 3rd flr. All furn. but 1. 3 have blt-in R&O. A-1 cond. $720 inc. $65,900. terms.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

REAL SHARP WRIGLEY AREA

6 units. Excel. return. Priced low. Small down payment.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Extra loe lot. Room to build, 3 units. Priced right. Low down. Owner will carry 1st T.D.

BELMONT SHORE

6 beaut. units. Showing excel. returns. Priced for immed. sale. No vacancy factor.
SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!
BELMONT Rlty 433-0971

PARK ESTATES

20 UNITS—16 2-BR,—4, 1-BR. This stunning Bldg. has a frontage of 226 ft. You'll love the serenity of its central patio with water fountains, beautifully illuminated. Transferrable loan. Owner will sell to qualified buyer with 10% dn. paymnt. Yearly Inc. $35,340. Call and please ask for
LUELLA HURLEY GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

NEAR 4TH & TERMINO
WILSON HIGH AREA
(DUPLEX + HOUSE)
Large Spanish Stucco Duplex. Plus a nice 2 BR. home with fenced yard & 3 garages. Immaculate condition. Owner may finance. Xlnt. buy. Drive by and see 4025 E. 4th, then call.
WALSH REALTY
HE 6-2935 1631 E. 4th GE 4-0200

---

99 FABULOUS UNITS (4 Plexes) Buy one or all. Brand new with nylon carpets, draperies & dishwasher. Nearly all rented.
NR. DOUGLAS SPACE CENTER
Prices start $60,500, excel. terms. Open house every day.
Kona Drive at Boise Chica Ave.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Pacific Shores Realty
(714) 842-2581, open eves.

9-UNITS—E-SIDE

Older but in good cond. Income $700 per mo. PROPERTY CLEAR! UNDER $20,000 DOWN! OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE AT 6% SMITH, Eves, Sat., Sun. HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

32-UNITS

Older but up to code. Income $1800 per mo. Priced at 5½x gross SMITH, Eves. Sal., Sun., HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

---

3 ON 1

ON ATLANTIC AVE. 3 California bungalows. Income $160 per mo. 2 vacant. Property clear. C-3 115x140. Call
SMITH, Eves, Sal., Sun, HE 7-7789
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

OCEAN BLVD.

14 units. For appreciation & tax shelter. $25,000 will handle. Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

---

3 BDRM. HOME + DUPLEX. Good Inc. only $27,500, submit. C-3 lot. ON MAGNOLIA. Near C-1 corner, adjoining R-4 w/3 br. home. NEAR BIXBY PARK. 5 Br. home and 4 1-Br. units. Xlnt Property.
ANN NEFF REALTY
GA 4-1666 GA 4-4900

BELMONT HEIGHTS
A home plus 12 Units
Home & plus 12 unit cl. Lot 120x135, room for pool. Take trade or submit.
HENDON-LaBRANCH
ASSOCIATE HE 7-8427 BROKER

BY OWNER

LOVELY 14 unit in nice area. Fully occupied. Convenient to shopping & transp. Ranges, refrigs., carpets & drapes. Beaut. landscaped. 4 years old. $1400 mo. Income. GE 9-4897 after 6:30 p.m.

10% SPENDABLE

12-units $1725 mo. income. $89,500 FP — $16,500 or less dn. Pays 10% spendable on dn + pays for itself. Basl Anaheim loc.
TONER 425-7427

NEAR BIXBY PARK

Newer 9-unit, beaut. 2-Br., 1½ bath for owner, 6 gars., elegant living rm. income. Clean & sharp. Assume xlnt. private loan.
Madeira Realty GE4-0935

1ST ST. DNTN. 24 U.

Stoc. 10 yrs. old, 15 gar. cor. lot 105x145 $375/M F.P. Inc. $2140. mo. O.W.C. $125M@ 5% int. $750 mo. Subm. trades or dn. Gagnon.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

START YOUR ESTATE

Well loc. East Side 3 units; val R-4; sep meters; Inc $735; reas down; OWC @ 6%; beaut furn & maint. Gd rental area. $22,600 FP
POSTIGLIONA REALTY 591-6198

No Loan Fee—No Points

Owner will carry 1st TD on 2-Bdrm. house + 4 units—Clean property, Downtown Long Beach.
CAL. RLTY. — BOB EMRICH
HA 1-9441 — eves. HA 5-8327

---

16 UNITS DNTN.

3 story, 2 yrs. old, elevator, 9—2 Br., 1¾ ba. 7—1 Br., gd. cond., Inc. $2,100 lo. dn. Gagnon.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

NO LOAN PROBLEM owner will finance comfortable 3-br. house w/7 rentals, nice area, close in L.B.
MORRISSEY CO.
2139 E. 7th St. 434-9007

JUST LISTED—9 HI

Quality, all elec. Fin. $97,000 @ $770 mo. Inc. $1200. "Rev."
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

---

4 Units nr. Ralphs $32,000

2, two br. & 2, one br.—4 garages. Top shape in & out. WILL IMPROVE
A-1 Realty Service 433-0403

---

74 Unit—Heart of L.B.

$250,000 down, large T.D. as part down. Prin. only.
GE 9-9115 or GE 4-8685

BY OWNER—4-yr.-old 2-Bdrm. duplex + 3-Bdr. frame house. East side. Take over good 5¾ loan. $72,000 1st T.D. Only $4000 dn. 433-0471 after 5 or weekends.

---

2 YRS. NEW—8 UN.

Inc. $642. F.P. $52,500. "Rev."
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

CHOICE E. 3rd, 12 units, also 2—1-Br. houses on 1 lot. W. Side & 1-Br. house, sm. lot. Owner, 434-7125

1055 LOMA

14 premium units. Rec. rm., pool. $145,000. $20,000 down. OWC 2nd.

---

3 UNITS $13,900. $1000 DN. $175 income. Well kept. Side.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

---

23 UNITS DNTN. 75x150
Lot. Submit trades or dn. "Ide"
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

---

12 UNITS—4 YEARS

$1375 income only $90,000 F. P.
ELLISON RLTY. 599-1317

---

3 SMALL houses on small lot. Income $175 mo. F.P. $9,750 (do not disturb tenants)
4333 Rosecrans, Compton

---

3 UNITS, 2 br. house in front, duplex in rear. $7500 dn. E. 4th St. 436-1445 or 436-4871.

$1500 DOWN buys my Fourplex. 7½ & 7% price $36,900. Owner GE 0-6629, eves.

---

20 UNIT furn. apt., with Pool & gar. 5 yrs. old. Avg. gross $22,000 a yr. Price $180,000. 691-9250.

---

12 UNITS, furnished, 7 yrs. old. Good rental location, $118,000, $15,000 down. GE 3-5793

HOME + 3 UNITS—$25,000 E.L.B. cor. UNITED Rlty 439-3776

RETIRING 8 to 100 Units. Assume 6¾%. Sml. dn. or trade? 439-0429.

180x172 COR. Major traffic. Priced to sell. MORRILL, GA 4-7604.

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

AWARD WINNER
NEW $30,000 HOME
AND 3 INCOME UNITS FOR
$50 PER MONTH
It's the only way to beat high payments.
EXISTING FINANCING XLNT.

Owner's home: Sunken living rm., 3-bedrm., 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, air cond., dishwasher, 2 dressing rms., very deluxe carpets & drapes, Grecian tub & every other extra you can imagine.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10-4
1450 DRISDO

BUILDER WILL SELL
30 UNIT
Near downtown Bellflower
6.6x gross, no vacancy.
26 UNIT
North Long Beach-Sharp residential area, 6.7x gross, no vacancy.
13 UNIT
Rosemead Blvd. — Pico Rivera. Nr. school, shopping, 6½xgross.
12—3-BR. HOMES
Pico Rivera-Near school, never a vacancy. Low, low down payment.
Prepaid Interest Accepted
CALL OWNER SP 3-3649

LOWEST PRICED

4-UNITS ... $18,750
12-UNITS ... $79,900
16-UNITS ... $89,500
18-UNITS, with pool ... $139,500
32-UNITS, deluxe ... $300,000
40-UNITS, LOW RENTS $365,000
CALL US ABOUT LARGER MULTIPLEXES UP TO 300 UNITS WITH NEW 6½%, 25 YR. LOANS, NO POINTS TO QUALIFIED BUYER. MINIMUM CLOSING COSTS.
M-O-O-R-E
GA 6-7351 HA 1-8481

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

N.W. Cor. Magnolia & Burnett, Attractive 2-story balcony-type 12 1-Br. furn. Swimming Pool. Submit offer.

Owner says "Sell" 1738 LOCUST. 2-story balcony-type. 11 1-bdrm. one 3-bdrm. 1ge lot. Low dn pay-mt. Might accept small trade!
CALL JOHN CELANO GE 3-3293
McGRATH-SHANK Co. GE 9-2121

$6,000 DOWN BUYS ... leased 2-office Medical Bldg. 1 blk. to St. Mary's Hosp. Full price $56,000—Income $5700—Shows 10% spendable. Owner will carry 1st TD
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2
2281 E. CARSON
427-5425 eves: GE 8-7741

HEART OF WRIGLEY
7 UNITS

The loveliest property we have had, heart of Wrigley, two 2-bedroom units & five 1-bedroom, all large. Income over $8000 per year. We'll take your home in trade. Call HA 9-5924—Walker & Lee, Inc., across from Zodys.

6.3 X'S GROSS

14 near new units, Inc. $1010 F.P. $75,000. Assume lo. 1st T.D. at reasonable inter

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BARGAIN DAYS

4 BR., 1¾ BA. firepl. Built-in range & oven. Sharp. Only $26,500 HA 1-8233 Eves. 439-0340

VACANT

OWNER DESPERATE
Clean 2 BR. & liv. fam. rm. w-w crpt. throuout. Submit. HA 1-8233 Eves. GE 1-6712

TWO ON ONE

2 BR., 1½ BA. w/huge den furn. apt. in rear. Reduc. in & out. Close to Douglas. Low Taxes. HA 1-8233 Eves. GA 4-4017

EXECUTIVES

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAM. 4 BR., 2 BA., extra lge. den. A premium buy. HA 1-8233 Eves. 430-1404

REX L HODGES

COLORADO BOUND! !

IN FACT . . . THE OWNER IS ALL READY THERE!! Sudden job transfer forced him to leave his BIG and BEAUTIFUL 2 year old 5-BEDROOMS & 24 FOOT "HONEST-TO-GOODNESS" DEN HOME. This home is designed for today's living . . . with a large family in mind . . . every latest convenience you can expect with truly deluxe quality. Set on a large fenced lot in an area of fine homes. Close to schools, and close (but not too close) to the San Diego Freeway, just 5 minutes from Long Beach in fine W. Orange County area. IT'S VACANT, beautifully clean & ready to move into! Seller will sell FHA, GI, or submit your down payment, to a 5¾% FHA loan & SAVE!! HERE IS YOUR CHANCE FOR THE "HOME OF YOUR DREAMS" . . . BUT HURRY!!

AETNA Realty SERVICE

GE 0-1069 or TW 3-0537

DUPLEX OPEN

1096 23rd. Just off Pine Ave. 1-BR. ea. w/ garages. Stucco.

NEED MORE ROOM?

It's here in this 3-br. w/sep din rm. rg. kitch. 2 baths call

3-BR. SPANISH STYLE

Sharp & spacious, redecorated. Walk to Willow St. Mkt. & Shops.

REX L HODGES

GA 6-5903 482 W. Willow St.

$17,900
4 BEDROOMS!

2 luxurious baths! Extra large kitchen! Spacious living room with wood burning fireplace! Wall to wall carpeting & drapes! 10x24 covered patio & extra large lot with alley in back! Only $111 per month includes all to existing loan anyone can assume or name your own terms! Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE

MIND SNAPPER!

4 large bedrooms! 2 luxurious baths! Large family kitchen! Forced air heat! Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting! Expensive drapes! Intercom! Sprinklers front & rear! Large fenced yard with boat gate! Beautiful neighborhood! Only $19,750! No down GI $550 down cold FHA! Call 430-7564.

WALKER & LEE

A CRYIN' SHAME!

Dirty 10 yr. old delinquent dirt-cheap at $17,500. Big 3 BR. 2 bath mess, has spacious rooms, fireplace, F.A. heat, huge lot & tall grass. You can assume low fml. G.I. Will FHA $750 down.

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

596-4514 828-8962

4-Br., 2-Ba., No Quality

$2700 cash dn. to 5¾ GI loan of $17,300, payments $134 per mo. incl. taxes & insurance. It's vacant, immed. possession. Call tonight, it won't last!

POLLY BAYS 431-7193

John Read Inc. 828-8962

ALAMITOS BAY

PENINSULA REDUCED!

Large new Duplex, 3 Br., 2 bath, & 2 Br., 1 bath, fircplaces, $58,750. Very easy terms.

Open 1-5
6101 E. Ocean Blvd.

4 Bdrm., den, 3½ Baths, 3 gars. Can be converted to 2 units easy.

BUILD YOUR OWN

Home or duplex with beautiful Bay View, let present beach cottage make payments while you plan.

A GOOD BUY!

ALAMITOS BAY RLTY.

BETTY G. TEBBETTS
GE 8-3314 44-62nd Pl. GE 8-8809

CAREFREE BEACH FRONT LIVING

Gracious 4-Bedrm. home with an ever-changing view of Alamitos Bay, swimming & boating at your doorstep. Owner will finance. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS

1046 Redondo —Realtors— 434-6731

ON PENINSULA

WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW
3 Br., family rm. + Duplex
Very close to water. Income

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

Open 1-5 717 Terraine

Beaut. 3-Br., 1¾ ba., firepl., nat. wd. kitch. w/built-ins, dbl. garage. $14,500. A-1 financing. Low down.

Open 1-5 426 Monrovia

BEAUTIFUL HOME
WITH GORGEOUS POOL
Facing Lagoon & Gulf Course. True pleasure of living. 3 Br., fam. rm., entry hall, din. rm., 2 fircpl., F.A. heat, stereo speakers, waterfall-fish pond in delight. patio, dbl. gar., sprinklers. Utmost for your money. $54,900, owner

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OPEN 1-4:30
818 TERRAINE

3 BEDROOM—DEN
1¾ BATH—FIREPLACE
Kitchenaworth custom built home. Forced air, electric built-in kitchen, spacious rooms.
5¾% FINANCING
438-4841 WALSH Rlty. 436-2935

OPEN 1-5

COR. OF FLINT & COLORADO
YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR HOMES brand new medallion 3 BR., 2 Ba., Family rm., fircpl., many extras. Excel fin. Sml. dn. payment.

BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

LIVABILITY & CHARM

442 ULTIMO — OPEN 1-5
French Colonial 3 Br., hobby rm., oversize, (could be extra bdrm.) 2 baths, new w-w cpt. throuout. New kitchen w-built-ins, 2 fpcls. TOM STEVENS RLTY. GE 8-1177

421 HAVANA Open 1-5

Immaculate 2 Br. w.din. area, loads of storage, w-w carpets & draperies, fireplace, patio.

MILDRED ROBINSON

GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

Immediate Possession! Drive by 535 Santiago Owner will carry loan

A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

755 Havana—Open

Be sure to see this sharp 3 bdrm, dining rm, breakfast rm. Immac, ready for you. 6¼% loan.

GENE PAGE GE3-1397

Little Charm 440 Panama

Open 1-5. 1 Bdrm., new kitchen & bath, w-w carpets & drapes. Full Price $18,950.

BELMONT Rlty. 433-0971

OPEN—420 WINSLOW

Secluded & heated Pool surrounded by luxury, cust. 2 & den home. Gorgeous walnut built-in elec. kit. Isabel Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

357 LOS ALTOS

4 Br., 3-ba. POOL 439-5910

BELMONT HEIGHTS

NEW LISTING
621 Grand—Open P.M.

2 BR. fam. rm., din. rm., bit-in range-oven. Lge. yard. Ideal for children. Lots of potential!

ANDREW REALTY 438-9934

4610 E. 4TH ST.

IMMACULATE 3 BR., walk to schools, shops & Recreation Pk. R-3 lot 50x135.
Katheryn Cannibell Bkr. GE 8-7392

246 OBISPO

Lovely 2-bedrm. & den, 2 bath, 60x135 R-4 lot. Take low down or submit all trades. Call Ancil HE 2-8477

NEAR WILSON HIGH

OPEN 1-5—540 ROSWELL. 2 Br & din. rm., stall shwr., fircplace. GE 4-8908 HUNT Rlty. GE 8-2621

2 STORY; lge. 4-br. & rumpus rm., sep. din. & liv. rm., 2½ ba., gar. May trade. 269 St. Joseph $66-5907

2 ON 1—Inc. $165. $2500 dn.—listed $15,000. Submit. Bkr. GE 4-3415

OPEN 1-4:30—4300 E. 6TH
Lovely 2 on 1, 2-br. en. 2 gars.
GE 1-0926 Bkr. GE 4-9118

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open Sun. 267 Belmont Noon 'Til 6 P.M.

PASSERS BY HAVE ADMIRED IT!

NOW it is for sale! You'll live with pleasure in this quality custom built home in prestige area—3 good-size Bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled Family Room and 20x24 second level 4th bedroom or recreation room. 2 fireplaces, huge charming kitchen with eating area. Loaded with closets & storage area. W-w carpets throuout & drapes included. 3400 sq. ft. of luxurious living—an outstanding value for the family that enjoys the good things of life—see it this week-end without fail.

Millie Coine Sanders, Rltr.

2236 E. BROADWAY GE 4-2417
"UNDER ALL IS THE LAND"

OPEN 1-5 314 GRAND
IMMACULATE HOME

Reduced $1000 for quick sale. Sharp 2 Bedrm. A-1 cond. $19,900.

FORMAL & INFORMAL

Beautiful 3 Br., 1¾ baths, comb. kitch/fam. rm., frpl., dbl. garage, huge lot. $32,500 with 6% T.D.

In Quiet Surroundings

2 Br. Xlnt loc. Good cond., gar., nice yard. $18,900. Best buy.

XLNT. 3-BR.

Sep. din. rm., large nat. wd. kitch w-built-in oven/range, disp., refrig. w-w crets, laundry rm., large gar., huge patio & rear yard. Room to build 1 more. $27,900.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

ROOF GARDEN?

Why not! A view of Belmont Shore can be enjoyed too. This handsome 3 bdrm & 2 ba home (as flats of room) is priced at a low $35,000.

OPEN 1 TO 5
225 ST. JOSEPH
Call JOHN CELANO GE 3-3793
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

OPEN 1-5 P.M.—337 ROYCROFT
YOUR OWN PARK

It's a beautiful back yard . . . and so are all of the surroundings. Plus a lovely 3-Bedrm. 2-bath home, with sliding glass doors, built-ins & extras. Better see today or call HE 6-9701.

MAX LIVONI REALTY

OPEN 7-5 250 TERMINO
A RARE FIND

Spacious new 2 Bdrm & family rm, new built-in kitchen, carpets, drapes. Heated & filtered swim pool, secluded rental or maid's quarters.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.

GE 9-2121 GE 4-2117

ARE YOU AWARE?

of this new listing at 255 Mira Mar. A 2 bdrm & den home anxiously awaits inspection of 3rd buyer. It's big, homey & immaculate. $14,900.
Call JOHN CELANO GE 3-3793
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

Open 1-5 1439 Roycroft

MODERN HOME 1 INCOME
Newer spacious 3 Br., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpl. — next 2 Br. home in rear. Near Wilson High & Recreation Park. Owner transferred. Quick Possess. GE 4-0935

MADEIRA REALTY

241 QUINCY OPEN 1-5
FAMILY EXPANDING?

Plenty of room for more. 4 Br., 2 bath, beaut. decorated, new carp., drapes, built-in kitchen w/ dishwasher, lg. patio, sprinklers front & rear. Financing no problem, low dn. or submit.
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

Open — 365 Mira Mar

Attention To Renters! Small dn. pymt. makes this unique 2 Br. yours.
ROZELLA KIMMEL 430-4717

McGRATH-SHANK CO.

GE 9-2121 420-4717

MODERN DUPLEX

SIDE BY SIDE, 2 Br., 1¾ bath, + lg. family rm. w-frpl. for owner. Newer & very nice!

ISABEL PATTERSON

203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

Modern Colonial

Big, beaut. 4 Br. & fam. rm., 4,000 sq. ft. Has everything, very reas. price.

MUNTZ REALTY

GE 9-2161 Realtors 5526 E. 2nd St.

A RARE BUY!

DRIVE BY 4200 THERESA
Sharp cor. 2 bdrm, w/sat. house. Xtra nice kitchen, sewing rm., 2 baths, fireplace, real homey.
TOM STEVENS, Rlty. GE 8-1177

HERE'S VALUE

3924 E. 3RD OPEN 1-5
2 Bdrm., 1 bath. Just enough yard, w-w carpet etc., cozy. Only $17,500.
TOM STEVENS RLTY GE 8-1177

Duplex With Ocean View

6 yr. old 2 Bdrm. each, sundeck. Sell or trade for units. Submit. Call OLELLA HURLEY GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-1627

ESTATE Sale. 6-Room home on 2nd St. Suitable for apt. site. 433-5922

BELMONT PARK

OPEN 1-5 260 POMONA
TREMENDOUS BUY

ONLY $3500 DOWN
3-bdrm., den, huge fam rm. sep din rm, huge kit. 1¾ bath, 2 fireplc., dbl. gar., cpts., drapes, util rm. $37,900. Priced for immed. sale. Owner will carry 1st. or 2nd.

DELIGHTFUL 3-BR.

Sharply decor. new cpt in liv. rm, din rm, tile kitch & bath, disp, dros, shutters, lge flagstone patio, BBQ. Rear yd. Huge dbl gar. Nr. Public & Catholic schls. $29,500. Xlnt terms, 6% TO.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

DRIVE BY

298 Corona, 2-br. den, frpl
286 Monrovia, 2-br. & frpl.
5224 Brdwy., 3-br. big lot
259 Pomona, 3-br., 1¾ ba.
242 Claremont, 2-br., frpl.

Priced right & good terms avail. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

OPEN SUNDAY

324 CLAREMONT
Large 2 BR, good cond. Formal dining rm., double garage. Try $29,500. Low dn. Trade? Gagnon.

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

NR. BEACH/QUIET ST.

2-Br. & den, large rms. Alley. Dble. garage. $29,500. Gagnon

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

For Helpful and Courteous Service Call HE 2-5959 for all matters pertaining to Help Wanted Classified Advertising

BELMONT PARK

One of the Best Buys

in this area. Spacious 3-Br., 2-bath, 2 patios at only $33,500. Owner ill; submit offer.

Madeira Realty GE 4-0935

3-Br. 1¾-Ba. Try $3500 dn.

A1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

BELMONT SHORE

53 BENNETT OPEN 2-6

Duplex, 52x90 Lot, $37,900

2-Br. nr. Ocean, low dn.

4-Br. Spanish 2-story

Beautiful decor—BY appointment

Dplx. Open 32 Glendora

Ocean view 3 Br., 2 bath, fireplace, 2 yrs. new, assume loan.

CALL Mignon Coffman GE 9-4101

BELMONT Rlty GE9-0971

OPEN 1-5 167 POMONA
FOR $2000 DOWN! ! !

Buys the sharpest 2-Br. & den in area. Near Bay, compl. redone. Delightful patio, new crpts. & drps. $25,500. It is a beauty & steal!!

OPEN 1-5 172 PARK

Attrac. exter. & interior. 2 & den, 1¾ ba., firpl., charm., liv. $33,000

Beaut. & Rare to Find 2-br.

One of the largest in Shore. A-1 cond. Drive by 104 St. Joseph

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

ARTIST STUDIO

In this home near beach and bay. Den w/wet bar + many nice features. You'll love it, show anytime.

SPANISH BEAUTY

2-story, 3-Br., built-in kitch., decorater home. $32,850. Submit.

ISABEL PATTERSON

203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

SPOTLESS—2-BDRM.

Separate dining rm, blt. in kitchen, new w-w carpeting throuout, drapes, nice patio, single garage. See any time.

HOME + INCOME

2-Bdrm., with single apt. in rear attached to garage.
Make Your Own Terms
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY. 439-9408

TO SETTLE ESTATE

AT FHA APPRAISAL & TERMS
Xlnt buy, $30,950 . . . VACANT. 2-story, 3-Bedrms., 2 baths.
227 COVINA OPEN SUN. 11-4
ALSO
179 ARGONNE
Remod. inside. 3-Bedrm., 2 ba. Lovely elec. kitch. BARGAIN
HERE! SUBMIT OFFER!
RYERSON-HAZLET — 597-3309

Open—151 St. Joseph

EVERY DAY 1:30 to 5
Old world charm in this magnifico Spanish 2-story home. Exceptionally spacious 3-Bdrm., 1½ bath. Owner will carry loan. Please call
LUELLA HURLEY GE 4-1627
McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121

$500 BONUS

To right buyer. 2 Br. + guest rm. w/lg. bath, garage off alley. Was $24,500. Now ($21,500).

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

6435 E. Spring St. HA 1-1761

Open 1-5 214 Granada
WIDEST STREET in THE SHORE
Remodeled interior, 2 Br., lovely kitch. & sunny breakfast area, nice patio. See today sure!

Madeira Realty GE4-0935

CHARMING!

Cor. home—w/lovely yard. 2 Bdrm., din rm., remodeled kitch. Nice bath. Submit bn. Owner carry 1st

GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

Normandy Home + Inc.

Lovely spacious 3 Br., 1½ bath, frpl., beamed ceilings + real single apt.

MADEIRA REALTY

DRIVE BY 5759-51 ELM
Beautiful 3-bedrm. & family rm. home, + a 1-bedrm. & playroom. Perfect for rental & sale. This you MUST see!
CALL ANY HOUR
SPIVEY & COMPTON, Rltrs.
2009 Pacific Ave. — HE 5-5565

OPEN 4571 LINDEN

Price reduced—3-Br., re-dec., rec., large lot near schools, park, shops. Cal Elsie 421-5192.

Barbara Moss Realty

500 E. 4th St. HE 7-0541

4647 FALCON—OPEN

Ideal for family with 2 schoolage children. 3 Bedrms., w-w carpeting, built-in range and oven. Forced air heat. See this today!
MOORE HA 1-8481; GA 6-5591

COMFORTABLE . . . CONVENIENT
CLEAN
on quiet shaded street. Yet close to shopping, entertainment & freeways. Drive by 1059 E. 46th St. then call on this 3-br. gem.
GA 7-6342 LEAR RLTY GA 6-5921

! ! THE LAST ! !

of the close in NEW HOMES in the brd. new Signal Heights area. Open today on Lot No. 21 Sharp 2-bedrm. on Elm
CROWN Realty GA 6-0072

1023 E. 46TH OPEN 2-5
Leaving town. Must sell. Mod. 3 BR., 1¾ ba. Fircpl., breakfast nook, dishwasher. Beam ceiling, liv. rm., carpeting, drapes.
GA 2-2069 Ray Akers HA 5-8565

1070 LURAY OPEN 2-5
3 Br. 1ge. breakfast rm. Enclosed rumpus rm. w/fireplace & B-BQ. Pool. a lge. lot. Good financing.
GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS HA 5-8565

SALE OR LEASE: 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, large family room, carpets, drapes. Close to schools, shopping, churches, immediate occupancy. 1071 E. 46th St. 426-7877

4697 Goldfield, Open 1-5

(Corner 45th & Orange Ave.)
Small corner 2-Br. Patio, $17,750
MASKREY Realty

SAVE $1,000—Lo Dn.

By owner, 2-Br., w-w crets, drps dishwasher, tile, $20,500. Open Sun. 5269 Cherry Ave.

OPEN 4425 GARDENIA

Lovely home w pool. Must see.
LEAR REALTY GA 6-5935

QUALITY 3 br., 2 ba. Bit-ins, lge guest hse. w-w ba. Rltr GE 9-8166

BIXBY KNOLLS

HUGE FAMILY ROOM
Plus 3-Bdrm. Used brick fireplace. Striking used brick exterior. A charmer for $25,500.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

BIXBY KNOLLS

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5
1012 E. 45TH WAY

DON'T just drive by, come in & see this 2100 sq. ft. home of precious living! It has about everything that one would want . . . All elec. kitch. . . . dishwasher . . . eating area in kitch. . . . ples. lge. util. porch. . . . Quality w-w carpet in liv. rm., din. rm. & hall . . . fireplace . . . forced air heat . . . cheerful, sled down family rm. . . . the 3 bdrms are also carpeted . . . 1½ bath . . . lots of life . . . prestige neighborhood . . . and more! Would you believe that the price is only $25,900? Stop in today!
TENNEY REALTY GA 2-0971

3935 ELM — OPEN 1-5
The Distinction of . . .

AN OUTSTANDING HOME
This newly decor. home has EVERYTHING! . . . incl. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, + den, inner patio, luxury W-W & drapes. A sunny & cheerful kitch. & bkfst. rm. Formal dining rm. Huge master bedroom, 2100 sq. ft. + many more. Be our guest & see today!

MAX LIVONI REALTY

1101 Atlantic — HE 6-9701

WORK PROGRESSING

2300 sq. ft. home is getting a real face lifting! Xlnt. floor plan. Spacious rooms. Huge 70x180 lot—Rose gardens, etc. New electric kitchen-blt-in R & O & dishwasher. See now & choose your new carpeting. Will consider smaller home in trade.

BIXBY KNOLLS RLTY.
GA 4-8523

DOWN RIGHT VALUE!

WE SELDOM GET SUCH A BUY!
3836 LIME AVE.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.
A striking 3-bedrm. or 2-BR. & den home in a choice area. Built to meet the needs of a family. And, what's more . . . owner will finance. Mr. Howell there . . .

G. G. Wright

439-2151 Realtor 438-0938

OPPORTUNITY . . .

Spacious family home. 3-Bedrms. Large living rm., separate dining rm., hobby room, & delightful family rm. Large patio & yard. Owner will provide financing.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS

1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

1041 BURLINGHALL
Open 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Lovely family home, immediate possession, terms to fit your budget. Call
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941

EQUITY BROKERS

1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

Will Sell on Contract!

W/$2000 dn. OPEN 3937 CERRITOS. Custom 3-br., 1¾-ba., FA heat, all-elec. kit., refrig., 15x30 heated pool, fenced. Redec. inside & out. Vacant. Across from St. Barnabas' school. 1 block to shopping. Better see this.
CALL ROSS HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

4 BEDROOMS

2½ BATHS, family rm., large lot & many other extras. Will trade for smaller home or income.
MRS. PHILLIPS

EQUITY BROKERS

1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

TAKE OVER LOAN

6¼%. No cost. Owner will help finance on this 3-br., 2 baths, + many xtras.

3834 LIME

ON AMELIA
Large 2 + den, 2 baths, fireplace, 2050 sq. ft., lovely tree-lined street, 75x135 lot, 3-car gar.

ANN NEFF REALTY

GA 4-1666 GA 4-4800

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

NEWLY LISTED
4-Bdrm. — 2 Baths

Convenient school, market, shopping & freeway. Priced to sell! For details, see saleslady at:
3590 GAVIOTA
3-BDRM.—2 BATHS

and lovely 11'x96' knotty pine rumpus room. Owner will carry—names your terms!
OPEN PM DAILY

Harold K. Steele, Realtor

GA 7-5467 or GA 7-4822

CONVENIENT
In church, bus, shops. Sharp 2-br., nice corner. eve 427-6462
See 3768 Brayton—Open

SHARP 2-BEDROOMS
Completely redec. Only $11,600
Jerri/Alex, 591-5674 GA 4-5365

CUSTOM house + Apts. Good business location. A MUST TO SEE!
McCarley Rlty. 433-7357; 433-2756

OPEN HOUSE, 1050 TEMPLE
2-Br. Lg. R-4 lot. Will finance.

EL DORADO PARK

Reverse Auction Closed

BUYER COULDN'T QUALIFY
YOUR CHANCE TO CASH IN ON
7966 TARMA ST.

AT LOW BID OF $42,500
SEE SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Prestige Realty 433-9966

OPEN 7890 RITCHIE
2-story, 5-bedroom, 3 bath, large family room, priced to sell.
LEAR REALTY GA 6-5935

LAKEWOOD AREA

GI RESALE!

GI LN. $20,500 AT 5¼%. TRY $3,000 DN. TO LOAN OR SUBMIT ON DOWN!
3-Bedrms., nice carpets, POOL, CAN'T GO WRONG HERE!
4207 REDLINE OPEN SUN.
RYERSON-HAZLET 597-3309

3 HOMES ON 73X135 CORNER LOT—ALLEY

Potential commercial, on Pioneer Blvd. Good financing with reasonable down. Xlnt. rental area.

Doss Jones Rlty. GE 1-3511

OPEN 2 to 5 P.M.

5812 HAYTER: 3 lge. bedrooms fireplace, fm. for pool. $20,500 owner will sell GI or FHA
GA 7-5418 BARBARA 835-6458

REX L HODGES

! ! NEW LISTING ! !

Beautiful 2-Bedrm. family rm. plus separate utility bldg. Nr. Harvey Way & Bellflower Blvd. Only $18,950—A BARGAIN!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

Short Walk to May Co.

$1780 down. 2 bdrm. lge farm kitchen, utility room, attached garage, fenced yard, $17,800.
CALL Mr. Blauch 429-0531 eves.

Rex L Hodges GA 2-1257

! ! JUST LISTED ! !

Gorgeous newer 3-Bedroom & huge "fun" room. Lovely carpeting, drapes, forced air, built-ins.

M-O-O-R-E

597-4354 or HA 1-8481

SPARKLING SHARP!

4811 BELLFLOWER—OPEN
Sparkling sharp 2-Bedrms., Xlnt carpeting, drapes. Large fenced yard. Try 10% down. Only $18,950 —Call
M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

REMODELED KITCHEN . . . corner 3 Bedrm., built ins, new cabinets, W-W carpeting, drapes, new wood by A rating optional. Try $21,500—Terms to suit.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 CLARK
HA 1-8892 eves. 422-4537

Sharp But Cheap!

Beam, loaded with extras. Stay $98 FHA, $100 per mo. OWC 2nd

JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.

6345 E. Spring Open 9-9 HA 1-1761

5048 Adenmoor—Open

Popular "18" Plan. 3 Bedrms, W-W carpets, plus many extras. Only 10% down. Call . . .

M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

JUST LISTED . . . Commuter's Special! Clean, sharp 3 bedrm., 1¾ baths, Built-ins, POOL, near San Gabriel Freeway. $22,500 full price. THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 CLARK
HA 1-8892 eves. 597-3986

4833 FIDLER—OPEN

3 Bedrms & big, big family rm. Close to shopping center. Be first here today! Call . . .

M-O-O-R-E HA 1-8481

5726 CAMERINO ST. OPEN 2 BR., DEN, W-FIREPL. NR. MAY CO. PAROCHIAL. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. CLEAN SHARP . . . LOANS . . . GA 9-1241, ME 3-1774

NR. MAY CO. Sharp 3 Br. Din. rm. $1500 dn. FHA comm. $19,500. $121 mo. Prin. only. Bkr. 423-1939

LARGE 3 br., m. May Co., 2-car gar. $21,500—HA 6-0761 GI.

FOREMOST REALTY ME 4-3055

3-BDRM., 2 bath. Attached garage. Excellent financing. GE 1-3761

REAL SHARP 2-BDRM. & DEN w/frpl. & patio. Bkr. HA 5-1251

MUST SELL! Drive by 4706 Ocana & make offer. 714-529-5408

LAKEWOOD AREA

WALK TO DOUGLAS SCHOOLS & PARK

3 BR. corner home, completely fenced yard. Especially clean with W-W carpeting, nice big kitchen. Assume 5¼% interest with payments of $120 including everything! Or refinance new FHA with low down. A real buy at $20,900. Call 421-9481

WALKER & LEE

POCKET RANCHO

$19,000 buys 3 BR. nr. Bellflower & Carson. Low down FHA, no down GI. Owner converted large bedroom into 2 smaller bedrooms with closets & separate entrance. New W-W carpets throuout. Beautiful yard. Call HA 9-5974 — Walker & Lee, Inc. across from Zodys.

DOMINGUEZ

OPEN house Sat. & Sun. 3-Bedrm., 2 bath, family room, 21141 Baltic, Dominguez. Call 835-6097

DOWNTOWN

Widow Forced to Sell

Lovely older 2-story turn. 4 br., 2 bath. Now w. w. Fine cond. Priced for QUICK SALE. HURRY!

Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

NR. 7TH & L.B. BLVD.

C-3. Large older home, + brick office. Small down, offer.
Nina/Alex 591-5674; 599-3003

STUCCO DOLL HOUSE

$8,000 fin. $50 mo. 6% "Bev"

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

C-ZONE, neat handy 1-Bdrm., garage. Just off L.B. Blvd., $2500 dn., $75 mo. 320 E. 20th. 591-4649

6-BR. OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE
CEDAR 50x90 cor. Bkr., HE 7-7687

EAST SIDE

ASSUME GI LOAN
of $14,100—5¼% Interest, $109 per mo pays all. No loan fees. Spacious 2-Bdrm with natural wood cabinets, large family rm type kitchen. On large R-4 lot.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2

2281 E. CARSON
427-5425 EVES: GA 4-2392

East of Redondo Loc.

You will be surprised at what only $8500 can buy. Comfortable home + bachelor apt., well landscaped Doll House.
BAUER 438-0133

Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

WALK to St. Anthony's from this charming 3-bedroom home. Nr. 7th & Cerritos. Large rooms, nice W-W carpeting & custom drapes. Priced at only $16,000. MUST BE SOLD!
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 CLARK HA 1-8592

350 OBISPO

OPEN SUN—8 rooms, 1400 sq. ft. Corner, large family home or duplex.
GE 9-0404 Heane 434-9258

REX L HODGES

783 EUCLID

OPEN SUN—3 br., screened patio, 1½ baths, spotless home with 1 br. rental in rear.
GE 9-0404 Soucie 591-1297

REX L HODGES

2003 Florida Open 1-4:30

REDUCED! 2 Br. house + bach. apt., Bixby Pk area. $2000 cash dn.
CALL MACPHERSON HE 5-0262
RICH WINTER R.E. 433-4943

ESTATE PROPERTY

2-Bdrm. house, lot 45x120 to alley, on 8th St., East of Orange Ave. Call for information. Attention Brokers. Birchfield, Security Bldg. HE 6-1401

NEW LISTING

1042 MOLINO—Only $17,900, full size R-4 lot, low taxes.
GE 9-0404 Soucie 591-1297

REX L HODGES

ROOMING HOUSE 7 BDRM ONE floor. $28,900. Submit trades or low down payment. Norm Ide

Rex L Hodges

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

FORCED SALE
Flexible down payment on this 3-bedrm., 1¾ bath home.

SLASHED $1,000
Lovely 3-Bdrm. & den, built-ins, decorator colors. Carpeted, draped, & many extras.

FOR $22,500
2 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, 18x18 paneled den with used brick fireplace. Price includes stove, washer & dryer.
M-O-O-R-E 597-4354; HA 1-9481

"WE'LL PAY YOU $1.00!"
to buy this home! You do not need a down payment! You do need closing costs! Just be eligible for a GI loan! Located across from Eldorado Park—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unlaered living room, forced air heat, fireplace, 15x30 Fiesta pool, dble. detached garage. Call 596-4493 — Walker & Lee, Inc., 2060 Bellflower Blvd.

BIG FAMILY ROOM BUILT-IN KITCHEN GI NO DOWN
2 baths, of course, 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces & 2 yards. Large shopping center just 2 blocks & school just 2 blocks. All for just $25,900. Try to beat it. Call
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

PRICE REDUCED!
3-Bedrm. & big family rm., just 1 block from El Dorado Park & golf course. Has 1¾ baths, firepl., hdwd. floors, elec. dishw., plus BBQ-firepl. in family rm. $26,500 —Owner will help finance.

THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
("NO. 1")
2940 Clark — HA 1-8892

!! LARGE RANCHO !!
Near Spring & Studebaker. Large 3-bdrm. Rumpus rm., fireplace, 2 baths, FA heat, built-in range, carpet, drapes, large covered patio. PRICED LOWER THAN MARKET & OWNER WILL PAY POINTS.
RAPHAEL REALTORS
6455 E. SPRING HA 9-5917

BIG HOUSE—1600 Sq. ft.
BIG YARD — 56x189
BIG POOL — 18x42
Millikan High area. Family has shrunk, wants smaller—may trade
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

DON'T HOLD BACK!
Financing avail. 3 Bdrm., 2 ba. Must sell. 2208 Petunia. Open P.M.
REX L HODGES CO.
425-1207 Eve: HA 1-1284

PAINT & SAVE
This Calif. rancho has 2 bdrms., built-in range & oven, FA heat. Priced to sell now!
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6455 E. Spring St. HA 1-1761

$1,775 DOWN
Buy best 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Plano home. Elec. built-in kitchen. ROMANTICALLY LANDSCAPPED.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring St. HA 1-1761

OPEN 1-5
1820 STUDEBAKER RD.
Brand new 3 Bdrm., 2-bath Mediallon home completely furnished. Owner anxious to sell.
Belmont Rlty. 433-0971

3-BR., den, inc. Fallilkan Ht. Try $2300 dn. Blr. 597-3187.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

5020 CENTRALIA—OPEN
Xlnt. 3-Br., den, Patio w/B-B-Q. Rm. for pool, trailer, eve. 427-1748

4429 HAZELBROOK—OPEN
DOUBLE LOT! Spac. 3-Br., ctrly. den & lanai. Priced right! 1st time open. Eves: 424-1457

TRI-LEVEL
4-br., fam. rm., around central patio. Modern! eve: 425-6108
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

PRICE REDUCED NOW JUST $21,950 HOME & LARGE LOT
That wonderful "Address" you've been searching for. All the potential to add on to this 3 bdrm. home as you choose. For that quiet "Village" atmosphere & yet walk to the May Co. Exhibited in Value-Vision Show of Homes at
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

SAVE THOUSANDS $ OWNER WILL CARRY
entire loan at $130 per mo. on this lovely prestige home. 3 bedrooms, sep. dining room, w-w carpeting & fireplace, enlarged garage with detached rumpus room & ¾ bath. Big 60x135 lot. Seeing is believing! Call 421-5481. Open 1-5 Sunday at 4034 Rutgers.
WALKER & LEE

DOUGLAS SLEEPER!
$3000 down to present financiun. Rambling 4 bdrm., 2 bath, mansion has formal dining + family rm., & huge heated pool. Gorgeous dbl. lot. (120x145). 3000 sq. ft. prestige address needs paint. $7000 below value.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
596-4514 $28-8962

Exec's Custom Blt. Beauty City Coll., Douglas area
Vacant 3 Bdr., 1¾ baths, Ige kitch., carpets, drapes, air cond. Forced air, huge rear living rm., 60'x135' lot. Try $3650 dn—Open 1-4.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

MUST BE SOLD!
Sharp 3 bedrm., with new w-w carpeting, fireplace, formal dining room, pine panelled kitchen, beaut. lawn & shrubs, covered patio. A well cared for home at $24,950—good terms.
COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

ONLY $28,500 ! !
$1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. tile kitch & be., Ige. lot, cov. patio, immac. Colonial. Close to schls., City Coll.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring St. HA 1-1761

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
4236 MONTAIR AVE.
3-BR., family room, fireplace, 2 baths, large patio. CHOICE location. EASY TO BUY!
McCARLSON 433-457 or HA 1-1761

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Beautiful 2 Bdrm. House lot. Completely redec. in & out. New w-w drapes. Built-ins. Unique floor plan — OPEN 1 to 6 — 4251 Whitewood.

New Listing—Open 1-5
4744 CLARK AVE.
2 bdrm., den, 1½ baths, priced for immediate sale. Real sharp!!
Belmont Realty 433-0971

OPEN 1-5 4621 HARVEY WAY
NEED MORE ROOM?
Nice 3 & den, 2 bath, electric built-in kitch., carpets, drapes, dbl. gar., low down, assume loan. BARTHOLOMEW RLTY. 438-9468

OWNER TRANSFERRED
4 Br., 2 Ba., family rm., new w-w carpets, new paint & vinyl. Rest les in 6th grade school. 3441 Greenbrier Rd. Open Sat., Sun. 1-5. 5632 Hackett Rd. PE 5-2096

4421 WHITEWOOD OPEN P.M.
2-BDRM. & FAMILY RM.
Real low down payment. Owner will finance. Call 596-9401.
DAVID REYES REALTY HA 1-1761

REDUCED
4 br., 2 ba., fam. rm., new w-w carpets, drapes, fireplace, dishwasher. Best value in area. $25,900.
SELL or trade for smaller home. Beaut. 4 Br., 2 bath, priority. Guest house w bath, 2 triplex. Custom kitch. Colonial style, curved grass. 425-3112.
SETTLE ESTATE—4-Bdrm., 1½ baths. Want offer w 10% dn. Quick cash. Call Woody Smith ANE 3-0765
4341 TULANE Vacant 3-Br. Open Watford. 4351 Carson. HA 1-1761

LOS ALTOS

Open 1-5, 1819 Hackett
3-BR. & den, 1¾ bath. Built in kitch., FA heat. Nr. schools & shopping. Call 596-8849.
LEAR Realty CA 6-5935

G.I. TERMS OR FHA
Have a built in KING SIZE OF THE 4 Bdrm., DEN—ideal for children. Make your own terms.
GE 4-6417

CHOICE corner 4 Br. & family room, 1¾ ba., fireplace. Many XX features. Reduced to ULM. Price. 421-1795

COZY 2 & Den, 2 car patio, w/w carpets, drapes. $20 V elc 20% dn. 2219 Obane 596-8768.

FIXER UPPER
3 br., 2 bath, over 1 in 5500 down
FAME SON CO. 639-6470 434-9474

3-BR., 2 ba., pool. Real sharp. Try $2400 dn. Blr. 597-3387

LOS ALTOS

PRICE SLASHED ! !
to $16,950—on this sharp 2-Bedrm. with W-W carpeting, drapes & stove.

COZY COTTAGE
2-Bedrm., Jr. Exec. home plus lovely den, wet bar, 1¾ baths, all elec. kitchen, 17x30 heated POOL. Many extras.

REDUCED $1,000
on this 3-Bedrm., close to shopping & State College. Lots of extras, lovely landscaping! Owner will carry loan to right party!
M-O-O-R-E 597-4354; HA 1-9481

3 & FAMILY RM. OR SWITCH IT
quickly to a 4th bdrm. with a flick of the wrist. Large kitchen eating area opens to brand new patio & cheerful yard. 2 baths, forced heat & fireplace + boat or trailer storage. Large 5¼% 30 yr. loan avail. This & others exhibited in Value-Vision Show of Homes at
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

THE LARGEST POOL IN TOWN!
This is for real swimmers at 25x40 & 10 deep. Fenced, separate from choice 3 Bdrm. home. Still room for rear yard & large covered patio. The water sparkles & the home glistens. Exhibited in Value-Vision Show of Homes at
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Balance Your Budget
With this roomy 3 br., 2 ba. home. Nr. State College. Priced under $21,000 for quick sale.

Prime Home in Loc
Roomy 4 br., 1¾ ba., firepl., new w-w crpt., drapes, screened porch, FA heat, Lennox Home.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring Open 9-9 HA 1-1761

EXCEPTIONAL!
15x23 family rm added to a lovely Stratford Square 3-Bedrm. 1½ bath home. New natural wood cabinets, firepl. W-W carpets & drapes, many, many extras + almost 300 sq ft of rumpus rm & storage. Only $26,500—Call.
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
("NO. 1")
2940 Clark HA 1-8892

"TIRED OF HIGH INTEREST?"
Way not check this 2 bedroom that has an existing loan at 5¼% interest with only $1500 down! Owner will carry balance at 5¼% interest — total payments less than rent. Needs some work so owner has reduced price $1000. Here's your chance, call 596-4493 now!! Walker & Lee, Inc. 2060 Bellflower Blvd.

NEW LISTING
SUPER SHARP 3 BEDRM.
1 3/4% to Park & Grade schools. New W-W carpets & drapes. Owner bought another... he's moving! Only $21,500 — submit your down!
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
("NO. 1")
2940 Clark HA 1-8892

SEE 5727 LOS ARCOS
OPEN SAT. & SUN. P.M.
Spacious 2 Br., rear liv. rm., new carpets, drapes, 1½ blk. No. of Broadway Dead. store. Terms too or Call STROM HA 1-3081 anytime.
John Read Inc. HA 5-6416

ENJOY LIFE
with this newly listed home that has everything. Pool, grill-center, Covered Patio & BBQue. Xlnt. financing for this 3 BR. home & conventional den. Many extras.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

IT MUST SELL!
DUPLEX: Very sharp 2 bdrm. each; w-w carpets, drapes, all fenced in rear loc., tool shed, laundry room, 2 car garage. Inc. $300 mo. Submit low down. Owner will help finance excellent terms. CALL ROSS HA 5-6458
VIKING REALTY 426-6164

DELUXE
Large 3-Bedrm., 2 baths. Gorgeous family rm + separate mother-in-law home, w-w carpets, drapes. Built-in elec. kitchen, forced air heat. Only $33,900.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2981 E. CARSON
eves: GE 1-3459 425-5425

LIKE NEW 3-BEDRM. in heart of Los Altos. Corner lot, W-W carpeting, drapes, new kitchen with built ins. Beautiful patio & yard. Best coin for large or trailer.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 CLARK
HA 1-8892 eves: GE 4-2401

BREEZEWAY BEAUTY
Newly listed, immac. 3-Br. for nec. walk to Los Altos Shopping Stanford Ur. Hosp. $2200 dn.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring HA 1-1761

WE have 2 lovely corner 3-Bedroom, family room homes with hard wood floors, like condition. Owner will carry. First loan on one. Try as low as $18,500. Full price on other to new conventional loan.
RAPHEAL REALTORS
6455 E. Spring HA 9-5917

LOS CERRITOS AREA

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES . . .
are found in this lovely 3 Bedroom & family rm. home. Beautiful master suite, snacking POOL. Call MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6541
EQUITY BROKERS
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

OLD WORLD CHARM
Exceptional 2 story Colonial home with large sunken L. Rm. Formal din. rm. & built-in kitchen, 4 Bdrms., 4 baths. Charming paneled study + den, large lot, room for pool, 3 car garage & storage rm. Xlnt. terms—submit.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
3742 CHESTNUT: by far the real value in Long Beach's most exclusive residential area. 3 br., 2 baths on extra large lot. $38,950
GA 7-5418 J. PARKER GE 3-8449

REX L HODGES
HAVE TWO GRAND PIANOS? — No problem—this living room will take them! For gracious living in a quality built home, we recommend
19 LA LINDA DR.
OPEN P.M. DAILY
REALTOR GA 7-5467

DRIVE BY 3950 CEDAR
2405 sq. ft. large family rm., 3 baths, recreation, see, dining, kitch. Nice 75x150 lot. Designed to live in. Then call
ANN NEFF REALTY
GA 4-1666 GA 4-4560

INCOME OR IN-LAWS?
A delightful 5 bedroom home & Guest House on large piece of ground, well secluded w trees.
REX L HODGES
LA 6-3903 109 W Willow St.

501 DEVON PLACE
OPEN SUN.—Vacant, quick possession to qualified buyer. Lovely pool of Country Club for
ANN NEFF REALTY
GA 9-0401 GA 4-4560

REX L HODGES
Like To Remodel? Open
just a few minor changes would make this attractive home with 45% more! 4 BR., fam. rm., study, 2 baths. 4326 Chestnut—Vacant, GA 6-5935 LEAR RLTY. GA 7-4036

ONLY ONE LIKE IT
4 bdrms., 4 baths, 12 years old. Some cabinets needs work. Call to see.
ANN NEFF REALTY
GA 4-1666 GA 4-4560

4285 Country Club Dr.
OPEN 2-5 P.M.
on Golf Course! View! 4 Bdrm., 3 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury. Terraced garden pool. Basement.
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
MOORE REALTY GA 6-5591

50 LA LINDA DR.
OPEN 1-5 P.M.—$6,500 DOWN
Quality 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, family rm. Brand new kitch. laundry. Vacant 1st DAY! Shy 3% Int. Bdgt.
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
MOORE REALTY GA 6-5591

BUY OF a lifetime. Builder sacrifices below cost 4 bdrm., 3 baths, 2,400 sq. ft. family room plus dining room, built-ins, carpets, fenced. $2,500 down. Open 182 E. Cameron Place. 427-4506 eves. 374-1398

WE Sell Homes, Not Excuses
LIST WITH US & SELL!
Ann Neff Rlty GA 4-1666 GA 4-4560

LOS CERRITOS AREA

Country Club Dr. Home
Only 7 years new. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Designed for gracious living & entertaining. Offered at a fraction of replacement cost. Expect the best — you'll FIND IT HERE!
Under $200,000—By appointment only.
RAY PALMER — 438-6530
EQUITY BROKERS
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

3912 PACIFIC
New 3-bedrm., 3 bath, drive by & see. Bldr. HE 2-8573.

NAPLES MARINA AREA

—OPEN 1 TO 5—
146 TIVOLI DRIVE
4 Br., 1¾ baths, built-ins, fireplace, near schools. Low price.
107 Riva Alto Canal
Great Buy. Large 3 Bdrm. Waterfront Patio.
—SEE FROM OFFICE 10-6—
Buy Now!
Naples 3 Br. w-firepl., now is the time to buy right.
Right on the Water
Lovely sound lg. home & boat dock. Don't pretend, really live!
Delightful 2-Br.
Light & cheery later home, place, near water.
Waterfront
Remodeled & shared 2 & den, fireplace, picture window.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5336 E. 2nd St.

227 Ancona—Open
No loan fees. Owner carrys 1st on this nice 2 & den. Nr. Park. Frpl. W-w., drapes, lovely patio.
Giralda Walk
Choice loc. A very charming lge. 2 Bdrm. den, din. rm. Brkfst. rm., nice kitch. w/dishwasher. On 1½ lot. $36,750. By appt. see
Gene Page GE 3-1397
5954 NAPLES PLAZA—REALTOR

WATERFRONT
3 Bedrms., 3 baths. Living rm., dining rm. & family rm. Beautiful appointments & cabinets shrubut. Fine construction. Owner will trade down. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-5488
EQUITY BROKERS
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

OPEN 2-5 VIA DI RONA
A PLACE OF DIGNITY
for the distinguished family. 3 large Bdrms., 3 baths, professionally decorated shrubut. Heated & filtered swim pool.
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-2121 GE 4-2117

2 GOOD ONES
2 Bdrm., sep. din. rm., panoled den, patio, wood financing.
DUPLEX, 2 Bdrm., w-w., drapes, very clean, Belmont Shore. CALL CHERYL! 439-1975
McGRATH SHANK CO

SHARP! 2-BDRM.
Neat & clean. Breakfast bar. Cov patio, room for boat. Near canal. Owner, anxious to sell. Let us show you this one today.
Bartholamew Rlty.
5933 NAPLES PLAZA 438-9408

WATERFRONT HOMES CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

New, 35 Geneva Walk
3-Br., den, 3 bath 438-5910
3 BDRM., 2 BATHS, NEAR BAY
MARRY Rlty. GE 3-3471; GE 4-1177

NORTH LONG BEACH

$950 Down to FHA
3 BEDRM., 1½ BATHS
Modern stucco, newly painted in & out. Panelled living rm. Carpeted hdwd. firs., tile kitch. & bath. Dbl. garage on a nice corner lot. $19,950.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

WE DO HAVE!
Homes, 2 on 1 lot, units, & commercial property to fit your needs with good terms. Also have rental dept. Call
AA REALTY GA 8-1558
GA 8-2548 or eves: GA 2-5467

FHA RESALE
4916 PACIFIC OPEN 1-5
No qualifying for loan. NO "POINTS" TO PAY. Fast possession. Sharp 3-bedrm. home, Ige. fenced yard. Take over $18,350 FHA loan. See today!
D. Van Lizzen 591-1361

OWNERS W-CARRY
1ST TRUST DEED
10x20½ ft. 2-br. + rumpus rm., 2 cars, xlnt. cond. eves. 425-8103

CUTE 1-br. + den. Illness forces sale. Now $13,900. Eve.: 424-1457
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

3-BR. FIXER-UPPER
$15,950 buys a $20,000 home. Mod. stucco, R-2 corner needs your attention.
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

Opportunity Knocks!
OPEN 6108 GUNDRY
Small down, payms. less than rent 2-br. & den Loc. kitchen. Needs some work so owner has reduced price $1000. Here's your chance, call 596-4493 now!! Walker & Lee, Inc. 2060 Bellflower Blvd.

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LIST WITH US & SELL!
Ann Neff Rlty GA 4-1666 GA 4-4560

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN HOUSES 1-5
319 Sunset 2-br. & gst. hse
Redec. in & out. New w-w carpet, panelling, fresh paint. Guest house perfect for mother-in-law apt. See Elmer Lamble there today for terms.
OPEN 1-5. OPEN 1-5
237 Harcourt 3-BR
S. of Artesia, E. of L.B. Blvd. Vetters Park. Immed. possession. Assume $11,000, 5¼% loan, $99 mo. pays all, no loan charges. Carpets, drapes, fresh paint. See Helen Bingham there for terms.
OPEN 1-5 OPEN 1-5
6154 Falcon 3-Br. Custom
Priced $5 less than appraisal. Nr. 61st & Orange. Carpets, drapes, pullman bath. Formal din. rm., extra loc. kitchen. Nat. wood cabinets, Co'd. patio, workshop. See Steve Delvrinple there for terms.
OPEN 1-5 OPEN 1-5
352 Janice—3-Br. & Den
Near Atlantic & Harding. Try $1400 total down including all closing costs. Paymts. less than rent. Carpets, drapes, range, refrig., washer, workshop + 15x30 heated filtered pool. See Ron Tuttle there for terms.
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

STAR VALUES
5955 FALCON
4-bedrm., fam. rm., elec. kitch., 2 ba.
5319 CERRITOS
3 br., elec. kitch., 2¼ ba., pool.
6132 LEMON
3-br., 2 ba., best financing.
6463 CALIFORNIA
2-br., sharp, cov'd encl. patio.
50 X 110 C-3 LOT
3,550 ft. store bldg. Owner fin.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

2-BR—DEN—F.P. $15,950
Jordan-Hamilton school. Corner lot, carpets, drapes, thermo heat, hdwd., stucco. Cov'd patio w-B-Q. Fruit trees. Beautifully landscaped. Can't last—call now!

2-BR. F.P. ONLY $9,900
Only 5 min. from N.B. Arizona flagstone front, thermo heat, rock roof, B-B-Q replace. Only 10 year new, call now. Sale predicted by sundown!
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

WHY PAY 7½%? ASSUME 5¼% FHA
Yes, low down buys this 3-br. stucco home, nat. wood cabs., formal dining rm., 1-bedrm., 12x20 fl. bdrm. garage. Assume $18,000 loan at $143 mo. including taxes. Sale PREDICTED TODAY, CALL NOW.
D. Van Lizzen 591-1361

OPEN 1-5 243 NORTON
COME SEE.
OUR DOLL HOUSE
FOR ONLY $13,500
It's fresh as a daisy . . . because it's just been decorated inside & out. A unique 4-bedrm., 1 bath & the owner will carry the paper. Better see today or call HE 4-9701
MAX LIVONI RLTY.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. ! !
200 FORHAN. Choice location. Lovely home. Built-ins, ample closets, corraled plus rumpus rm. with plumbing & fireplace. Extra lot. Corner. Good terms. Ideal for entertaining. See it.
AA REALTY GA 8-1558
GA 8-2548 or eves: GA 2-5467

TWO 2—BEDROOMS
Bargain on a Corner!
LOW $17,250 PRICE
Clean, sharp '58 bit. frames. Rents $130 & $65 mo. Has garage too. Nr. Fargo & Lemon. $3,500 down.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

259 E. PLATT OPEN
2-Br., room to build. $13,950.
184 OSGOOD OPEN
3-br. & den, family home corner. 6840 LEMON OPEN
2-br., den, built-ins, assume loan. 3430 HARDING STREET
3-br. & den, pool, built-ins sharp. GA 3-0468 DON JONES ME 4-4176

BY OWNER—New large 2-bedroom all electric home. Fully insulated, hardwood floors, small yard. Built-in 2-pc. electric, rang. Asking $3,500 down @ 6% $100 mo. Owner pays all costs; will include new 2-bedroom rental & insurance on both for no additional costs. 708 E. 67th Way. NE 2-8154

$995 DOWN
OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE
Your choice of 2 3-bedrm homes & a 2-bedrm home, all are in good cond. & well located in NLB. Call us for details.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

1-BR. R-4 LOT, 40x125 . . . $12,000

BIG 3-BR., DINING RM. CRPTS., DRAPES, ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN & BATH. 2 CAR. NO LOAN CHARGE $19,900.
GA 2-1764
LARRY MILLER 6530 ORANGE

A MUST SEE!
3-br., 2-ba. w/built ins., finest location. This will not last for the ridiculous price of $24,500. Xlnt. financing. OPEN 1-5 Sat. & Sun. 12 to 6 p.m. 5726 Fairwood.
L.B. Kaye & Berlin. 935-1163

BEST 3-BEDRM. in the entire area. Spanish stucco, like new. Formal dining rm., built-ins. $19,500 on your terms!
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 CLARK
HA 1-8892 eves: 439-5540

Nice 3-Br.—Corner Lot
INR. 62ND & WALNUT)
Carpeted. Hdwd., tile. 2-car gar. + rm. for trailer. $18,750. Call
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange after 6 p.m. GA 0-3975

2-BR.—50x120 R-4 Lot
(NEAR POST OFFICE)
5 Rm. plan. Carpeted. Hdwd., tile, big gar. Only $17,500, terms. Call
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange after 6 p.m. GA 0-8469

KUNKEL'S BEST BUYS! 423-0971
237 L. BARCLAY—OPEN Sun. P/A
OWNER TRANSF. — MUST SELL!
1899 sq. ft 3 & Family Rm. 2 ba. New carpeting, firepl., patio
6536 CERRITOS. Open Sun. P/A
950 sq. ft. Cln. Span. stucco 2-Br.

"Brand New" Duplexes
3 BR. — 1½ BATHS — XTRAS
Choice of 5. All-electric. Carpet, drapes, built-ins. Small down. OKE!
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange After 6 p.m. GA 0-3975

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 4 P.M.
5869 LEMON: 2 & den, fireplace & many, many extras.
3440 E. 61ST ST.: 3 bdrm & den, with custom pool, very nice
H. ADEMA REALTY GA 2-1741

BY owner—Nice clean, 2-Br., frame home. New roof & paint. Good loc., paved alley, fenced. Vacant. Has 5¼% FHA loan at $108 mo. Low dn. O.W.C. Open Sun.—1704 Poinsettia. 633-1732.

By Owner 1630 McKenzie
OPEN SUN. 1-4. Darling 2-BR. w/w carp., drapes, mirrored walls. Remodeled kitchen & bath. R.V. IMMACULATE. 216-598 422-2559.

3-BR., 2 BATH — $18,500
Just listed. Real real nice, 8-yr.-old stucco. Nr. Jordan Hi. Carpet, drapes & lots more.
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

4-BEDRMS. PLUS . . . Only $19,500. Owner will include stove, refrig., 3 new beds, couch & Ford car. Submit your terms!
M-O-O-R-E GA 6-5591; HA 1-8481

OPEN 2-5 5851 GARDENA
SQUEAKY CLEAN. 2 Bdrm., large sunny kitchen, only $17,500. Consider trade 3 Br., Lakewood.
PETERSEN 5570 Orange GA 2-3318

SACRIFICE new 3-Bdr., 2 ba. Built-ins. W-W carts. 1439 Michelson. Nr. school. GA 3-4226. GA 2-8643.

ROSSMOOR
4¼% Interest
Newer 3 Br., 1¾ bath, fireplace, built-ins, lg. pr.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5336 E. 2nd

ENLARGED!
3 Bedroom family room. Carpeted, drapes, swimming pool & other extras. Beautiful condition. Bargain priced. Key at
Rancheal. 6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

Builders & Speculators
Nice home + 2 rentals on lot 50x267 R-4 NLB on Linden Ave. PRICED TO SELL!
McCarlson Rlty. 433-7457; HA 1-1252

GI RESALE
4 Br. — Family rm. — $50,000
(1881 Paseo Bonita — Open Sun. 1-5)
Cpts., patio, bill-ins, 2 baths
Wright-Edwards 425-12033 430-6078

VACANT—CLEAN 4-BR., 1 FAMILY RM. Fire, built-ins, Corner home. Cathedral ceiling. See & submit! Eves. 424-7812.

TONER GE 0-7557

4-Br. Loss Than $31,000
w-w cpts., drapes, slate entry. Built-in kitchen, 2 ba. sprinklers. Wright-Edwards 425-12033 430-6078

LAVISHLY landscaped, customized, deluxe interior. Truly a home any executive can be proud of. NLB Realty Exchange. eb 425-1231, eve. 596-1551

DARTMOUTH—4 BDRM.
GI loan. 3411 Rowena 430-2481
HAVE CASH BUYER, NEED 3 OR 4-BEDRM RKR.
MR. SANDLER 597-3387

Homes for Sale 139 SEAL BEACH

NEW

Immediate Occupancy

6½% Financing

2-Story
4 Bedrooms
& Bonus Room

★

Tri-Level
3 Bedrooms
& Family Room
Formal Dining Room

(Includes: rear yard block wall, entire yard fully seeded, built-ins, fully carpeted.)

Convenient to Schools, Shopping, Major Freeways

TERMS TO SUIT

COLLEGE PARK

598-1212 or (714) 893-9529

ROSSMOOR

OPEN SUNDAY
1-5 P.M.

12101 CHAUCER
"New Englander" model + added family rm. Immed. Possess. Xlnt. financing. See today!

3111 MAIN WAY
New carpets & drapes. Sharp house, sharp financing, sharp price!

2982 TIGERTAIL
Modern & different. A MUST SEE home.

3102 RUTH ELAINE
Beautiful modern + POOL. Assume pool loan. Owner will carry.

11822 PASEO BONITA
Newly painted & carpeted. 3-Bedrms. & family rm.

3032 BOSTONIAN
Rossmoor's finest. Top improvements, many extras. Luscious Oriental landscaping.

DeBENEDICTIS
12131 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
GE 1-2507

OPEN 1-5
2721 MAIN WAY DR.
EXCITING 4 BEDROOM & DEN. BEAUTIFUL WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT. ROOM FOR A POOL—ADJOINING A DELIGHTFUL SUNKEN PATIO SURROUNDING A FIRE PIT. ALL THE BUILT IN FEATURES FOR MOM'S ENJOYMENT
SEE IT TODAY!
5¾% loan can be assumed
Singer Investment Co.
538 E. 3RD. HE 6-6400

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
AN OWNER WOULD LEAVE THIS IDEAL LOCATION TO GO TO SAN FRANCISCO? ONLY IF YOU WERE TRANSFERRED
YOU COULD BUY
A 4-BDRM., 2 BATH, LANDSCAPED
Brittany Garden Model
AWAY FROM FREEWAY NOISE BUT CLOSE TO SHOPPING & SCHOOLS
FOR ONLY $34,500?
with 5¼% existing loan assumable
FOR FACTS & FIGURES BE HERE
SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
3021 TIGERTAIL
Prestige Realty 433-9966

1ST TIME OPEN 12161 CHIANTI DR. Enchanting 4 Br. & den, featured in prominent magazine, oversized lot with patio + pool. 2000 sq. ft. of extras & charm.
JOHN READ RLTY. Inc.
6345 E. Spring Open 9-9 HA 1-1761

ROSSMOOR'S BEST BUY
Kempton for $29,950. Xlnt. GI loan may be assumed. 3-Br., family room, oversized lot, lot producing fruit trees, 2 patios.
Rex L Hodges GE 1-2534

Southland Cities Prop. 140

NORWALK

$150 DOWN
$11,500 F.P. $68.06 Mo.
P & I
YOU CAN QUALIFY
Cozy 2-bdrm. cottage on extra large lot, excellent location, short walk to schools, shopping & bus. Only 15 minutes to downtown LA. via Freeway.
COAST HOMES, UN 4-7751
IF NO ANS., CALL WH 1-3207

RENT/OPTION/BUY
Brand new 4 BR 1½ ba. home. Bit-ins. carp., $18,950 FP. $495 moves you in! No closing cost. 5126 mo.
11859 E. 163rd Norwalk. $6D-3047

2 BDRM., $12,750
2-Car detached garage, clean home with hardwood floors. Closing costs only, all Vets.
BLUE CHIP REALTY UN 3-4747
12212 E. FIRESTONE, NORWALK

BY OWNER — 3-bdrm., carpets, drapes, insulated, block fence, bbque, $18,500 will carry 2nd. 864-9983

$150 ON: $68.06 mo. P & I. 2 br. $11,500 FP, xint loc. Bkr. UN 4-7751.

2-BR house with crpts, drapes & dbl detch'd gar. Must sell, make offer. 864-4980

MESSY 2-BDRM. CORNER. USE OUR PAINT & SAVE. PAY $110 MO. RENT. BKR. HA 5-1251.

PARAMOUNT

GLORY BE!
Nice 2 Bdrm. on corner. Have plans for duplex to make payments.
HA 5-6425 SIMON ave. 422-5814

REX L. HODGES CO.
Drive By 6828 San Juan
Loc. 3-br, assume good loan.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

OWNER—3-Bdrm., 1½-bath, incld. built-ins. Walk to schools, shops. $6000 & assume 5¼% G.I. loan of $13,750. Below FHA value.
15512 VIRGINIA AVE. ME 4-3716

TWO 1-br. house on corner lot, nice locality. $14,500. ME 0-2597.

Orange County Prop. 141

ORANGE COUNTY PROPERTIES

VETERANS
Administration
OWNED HOMES

The homes listed below are owned by the Veterans Administration & may be purchased by a Vet or Non Vet on excellent terms. 4% interest, 30 year loans, No loan costs, no 2nds you get the deed.

$16,750
2 bdrm & knotty pine den, large corner huge trees, vacant.

4-Bdrm., 2 bath, Vacant
$500 DOWN, $18,650

$950 DOWN, $22,950

4 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, block wall fenced yard, vacant.

4-Bdrm., 2 bath, Vacant
$500 DOWN, $19,500

3-Bdrm., 2 Bath
$18,950 VACANT

GIBSON REALTY
UN 0-1014—TA 7-2150
1056 Lincoln Nr. Valley View
CYPRESS-BUENA PARK AREA

$500 Down
GOV'T. OWNED
& FINANCED . . . .
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
No points to buyer
6% Loan, 30 Years
Unheard of on today's market
CALL NOW
THEY WON'T LAST LONG
TRUST REALTY
(714) 521-6012

LOW DOWN
Non Vets or Vets
6% Int., No 2nd
Like new 3 & 4 bdrm. 2 bath homes. Several areas. You get the deed, no loan fees.
Festa Realty Co. Realtors
3146 E. 70th, No. L.B.
ME 4-5005 DAY or EVES

BUYERS MARKET
3 to choose from, all vacant, all choice! Hdwd. floors, FA heat, fireplaces, built-ins, 2 baths, many other features.
One 3-br. on a beaut. tree-lined street. One 4-bdrm. in quiet inside area.
One 4-bdrm. & fam. rm. in excel. neighborhood. Asking from $23,900 to $24,900.
For the best buy you ever made stop at 12762 Brookhurst, G. Grove & we'll show you these or call bkr. 714—539-7766.

3-BR. DOLL HOUSE
$16,800
Sharp as a tack inside & out. Assume owner's FHA loan & pay only $116 per mo including taxes & insurance. Completely redecorated. Close to schools & freeway.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 — 897-1044

BY OWNER, 5 yrs. 2 story East Orange 2 blks new HI & Elementary schl. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm., breakfast bar, built-ins, dishwasher, C/D, covrd. patio, formal, finished dbl. gar., many storage cabinets. 240 sq. ft. recreation rm. possible 2 add. bdrms. lovely landscaping, sprinklers front & rear. See to appreciate. $25,400. 714 633-6202.

DREAM HOME
Beautiful Provincial 3-Bedrm & family rm, hardwood floors, W-W carpets. Drapes. Built-ins, 2 baths. Huge covrd patio. Block fenced corner lot. Only $21,900. FHA terms!
LANDMARK Realty 8410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4801

PRIVATE wishing well. 4 br., 1½ ba., xint school district, comml. redec. inside & out. Extra large backyard w patio & block fence. Immed. possession. Asking $18,500. Financing open. By owner, 11562 Nearing Dr. East of Hiwy 39, N. of Chapman. 539-4790 after 3:30.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Hardwd floors, $18,250 with $1500 down & assume existing FHA.
GARNER 714-531-8901

5 BDRM., GARDEN PK., SHARP, FHA TERMS. Broker GE 4-7721

ORANGE County properties. Lister Realty. 423-1454

$15,850 F.P. 3-BR. SHARP BROKER GE 0-6014

A1 ZONE 66x185 + nice 3-Br. Nr. E. Lakewood. Bkr. 431-2713

BUENA PARK

This Weeks Leader
3 & DEN
Opportunity knocks again! Join the smart set & move into a little home of comfortable living by the choice of this adorable family home. Are you tired of looking at ordinary houses?? then let us show you THIS ONE!! This home has quality & simplicity dictated by excellent taste. Large windows flood the interior with daylight & enhances the beauty of the high pile nylon carpeting. 3 king size bdrms with more than enough wardrobes. The circular floor plan leads to a spacious kitchen with built-in range & oven high-lighted by natural cabinets & long smooth counter tops. Fine textured paneling set off a huge den which was made for pleasurable living. Sliding glass doors overlook the rear grounds. Landscaping reflects tender loving care. Is accented with lush green lawns & shrubs. Location counts . . . & this one is tops . . . setting on a quiet residential tree lined drive. You can walk to schools & shopping from this conven. loc. This fine residence is vacant & ready for immed occ. The key for this home is at our office so come & get it. The full price for this "HOME OF THE WEEK" is only
$15,950
ALBRIGHT
7387 Commonwealth, Buena Park
714—521-2320 865-9115
OPEN 12-4. By Owner, Quality 3-bdrm. 2 ba. Nr. MAY Co. Near luxury carpet throughout. Drapes, dishwasher, built-ins, many extras. 8424 Polaris 714-828-4612

Orange County Prop. 141

BUENA PARK

SHARP 3-Br. Try $17,600. TERM REALTY 844-9610
$8950—5 ROOMS or 3 bedrooms. BY owner. 714-522-2596

CYPRESS

BRAND new all elec. 3 br., 2 ba, hrdwd flrs., firepl., no qualifying, take o/FHA loan. Bkr. 596-1689.

FULLERTON

MAKE OFFER
Beautifully landscaped custom 4-bdrm., 2½ ba., din. & fam. rm. 20x40 heated pool. Loaded with extras. By owner. Call today: Open Sat. & Sun. after 1 p.m. wk. days by appt.
537 Arbolado Dr., Fullerton
714—LA 6-7953 or TR 1-0127

GARDEN GROVE

Home Of The Week
This Immaculate 4 bdrm & family rm, home was selected by the Garden Grove Board of Realtors as the "Home of the Week." Heavy shake roof, charming exterior, elegant fireplace, deluxe built-ins, all new home xtras. Asking $25,500.

$18,500—3-Bdrm.
Sharp & clean! Pool sized yard, park like setting. Luxurious kitchen, built-ins, FA heat, large rms, xtra cabinets, sprinkler system. FZ terms.

$17,500—Jr. Ponderosa
"Lots of home" for the money! Stunning warm natural wood panneling in spacious living rm, dream kitchen! Xtras!

No Loan Fees!
4¾% loan! Better than FHA loan, sharp as new! built-ins, 3 bdrms, $21,000, 90% loan.

Lease/Option
$250 gives you option buying at low cost of $19,250 now, with payments like rent going toward purchase of the charming 3 bdrm—2 bath home.
(714) 638-3941 TARBELL
12182 Brookhurst, Garden Grove So. of Chapman. Opp. Von's Mkt.

CASH TALKS!
Here's your chance to pick up a good FHA low interest loan for only $2100—Sharp 3-Bedroom, new W-W carpets, drapes, patio, Tropical landscaped fenced yard. $16,600 total price.
LANDMARK Realty 8410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4801

Angel with Dirty Face
block wall fencing surrounds Texas size lot + 4 bdrm., 20 x 28' rumpus rm., 2 baths, range, oven, dishwasher + many more custom extras. Near new, closing costs, asking only $19,500 FHA or VA. Agt. Collect 714-639-2400.

GI RESALE. Assume 5¼% loan. $1700 dn., sharp 4 br., 1¾ baths, W/W carpet, drapes. Built-ins, fireplace. Walk to schools & major shopping center. $20,500. F.P. Realtor, 631-1184; 714-638-9370

WILL GI OR FHA. 3-Bdrm., 2½ baths, built-in range. All offers considered. Bkr. GE 9-2179

5 BR., 2 story, ultra sharp Exec. home, w-w, drapes & loads of other extras. Bkr. 596-1689

ELABORATE VA 702 house. Drapes crpts., firepl., $23,900. Save $3000. 12071 Reva Dr. (213) 835-0194.

OWNER, 3 bdrm. lge. fam rm. 1½ ba. $23,500 lake over GI $1200. no. Nr. shops. 9582 Blanche. 714-539-9612

GARDEN PK. 4 bdrm. 2 ba. $23,600. (714) 892-4565 after 7.

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

BUYERS MARKET
3 to choose from, all vacant, all choice! Hdwd. floors, FA heat, fireplaces, built-ins, 2 baths, many other features.
One 3-bdrm. on a beaut. tree-lined street. One 4-bdrm. in quiet inside area.
One 4-br & fam. rm. in excel. neighborhood.
Asking from $23,900 to $24,900.
For the best buy you ever made stop at 12762 Brookhurst, G. Grove & we'll show you these or call bkr., 714—539-7766.

3 YEARS NEW
only 3 years old boasting 3 br., fam. rm., 2 baths. Stone fireplace, range, oven, dishwasher. Next to $25,000 homes, asking only $19,500 FHA or VA. Agt. coll. 714-638-2400.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

DUPLEX
Home or Income Unit. See this luxurious 2-BR. & convertible den, 2 bath duplex featuring: All elec. Frigidaire built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies included. Pullman bath. Forced air heat. Oversized garages. Patio. Even accoustical textured ceilings. Beautiful home & xint income both. Close to shops, business & recreation. Loc. near Huntington Harbour overlooking Meadowlark Country Club at Warner & Graham, Huntington Beach. Call (714) 847-2634 or (714) 722-9530

DUTCH HAVEN
GI RESALE
SHARP 4-BDRM., 2 BATHS
Used brick fireplace, built-ins. Carpeted, drapes. 12x33' cov'd. patio. Cash down to owners. GI loan . . . but paymts only $128 monthly including taxes & insur.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 897-1044

LEASE NOW . . . .
BUY LATER ! ! ! !
3 & 4 bdrm. homes available on straight lease or lease with preference to purchase at $150 per mo. Comml. locations with fireplace, carpeting, built-in range & oven. Schools & shopping close by.
Springdale Shores Realty
6122 Balsa, Huntington Beach
714-893-3585

3 BR., 2 baths. Carpets, drapes. $18,950. Bkr. 534-6139; 714-893-0577.

LOS ALAMITOS
3 BRS. 1½ ba. WW crpt., drapes, fenced yard, R-1 lot—room to build, $1000. down. 431-3288

2 BR. house, long narrow lot, room to build. Asking $12,500. Owner 597-1918; or weekdays after 4:30.

ORANGE

LEAVING state, owner sacrifice. $4500 moves you in head. $31,000 home with low balance. 4-bdrms., family, 2 baths, all cond., lot 150x100' approx. Landscaped & sprinkler sys. thruout. Many extras. Only 4½% GI. 714-637-7246.

SANTA ANA

$16,500 SANTA ANA Gardens, 2 br. redec inside & out, like new, hdwd floors, encl yard, gar, patio, close to schools & shopping. By owner. 714-548-0962

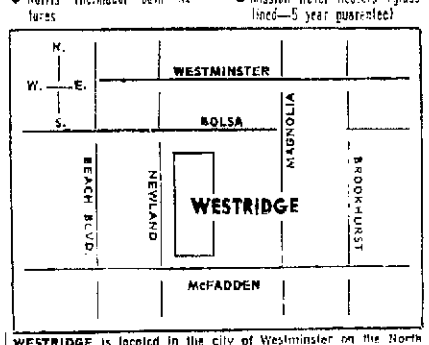
IT'S Sharp & ready. No dn. VA buyer. 4 Br., 1½ ba. only $18,900. PARK GATE REALTY 596-1689

Orange County Prop. 141

WESTMINSTER

NEW HOMES
MOVE IN FOR $295
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT WHILE THEY LAST
WESTRIDGE
HOMES IN WESTMINSTER
Choose from 4 Different Floor Plans, 11 Different Exterior Elevations

- Ceramic tile kitchen sink and counter tops
- Simulated marble mirrors in baths
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Vinyl asbestos tile and continuous filament nylon carpet floor coverings
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and oven and decorative range hood.
- Cedar wood shingle roofs.
- Payne forced air heating units.
- Whirlaway dishwasher and garbage disposal.
- Custom fireplaces
- T.V. Jacks
- Single-lever control valves in kitchen and shower
- Kerris Thermador bath fixtures
- Premiere aluminum sliding glass doors and windows
- Fencing
- Landscaping
- Mission Water Heaters (glass lined—5 year guarantee)



WESTRIDGE is located in the city of Westminster on the North side of McFadden in the 8500 block. Look for our signs. For further information please call (714) 892-7269.

Balanced Power Homes
The modern way to live!

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Orange County Prop. 141 GARDEN GROVE

More and More People Are Buying Through "Lancer"
Because of Our Special Financing Program
Ask a real estate counselor at "LANCER" for the answer

BEST BUY IN TOWN
& ONLY $500 DOWN

all you need is your GI eligibility or very little money for FHA loan. 3 bdrms., bin kitchen with range, oven, & family dining area. Large corner lot & spacious fenced in yard. Dble. detach. gar. Ideal location only ½ block to schools & 2 minutes drive to GG/LB Frwy. Full price

$15,950
P & I payments approximately $100 per month . . .
Help beat the high cost of rent
Collect (714) 530-5500 Evenings 539-8107

"702"
Beautiful Rustic Style Home
3 extra large bdrms., estimated 16x20' liv. rm. with one wall of new brick, heavy shake roof, FA heat & a warm crackling brick fireplace. Large & cheery kitchen incl. built-in range, oven & dishwasher. More cabinet space than you can imagine! Features: folding doors opening to kitchen service bar which may be reached from the liv. rm. 2 spacious baths, huge sliding glass doors lead to patio & picture book cover yard. Has abundance of shrubs, tropical plants, flowers & many shade trees. This is a $25,000 to $30,000 area & ideally located, close to schools & major shopping & only a block to GG/LB Frwy, full price

$25,950
VETS YOU CAN USE YOUR GI GRANT . . . we can arrange FHA financing on balance. Just a few $$$ costs is all you need & you can have low, low payments.
Collect (714) 530-5500 Evenings 537-5628

S-T-R-I-K-E IT RICH!!!
$19,200 FHA RESALE
exciting 4-bdrm., 3 baths, dining area, sep. service porch, dble. detach. gar. & small pool. In one of our nicest residential areas. Features novel floors, W/W nylon carpet, expensive custom drapes. FA heat & large brick fireplace. Just 2 blocks to schools & 2 minutes to GG/LB Frwy. Full price

$21,000
SUBMIT YOUR DOWN PAYMENT TERMS
Collect (714) 530-5500 Evenings 521-0477
NOW is the time to buy. This is a buyer's market . . . don't wait for prices to go up.

Orange County Prop. 141

STANTON

$300 TOTAL DOWN
3 Bdrm. & den, 1¾ baths, W/W crpt., drapes, fenced & landscaped Bkr. 714-827-2999

SUNSET BEACH

Ocean Front
Truly lovely versatile
4 Br. & guest apt. Outstanding!
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd

WESTMINSTER

DIVORCE FORCES SALE
ONLY $15,500
3 bdrms, 1 bath . . . on cul-de-sac. $200 down Cold War Vets. NO DOWN GI
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD
596-9011 897-1044

'TENSHUN
½ acre with lovely 4 bdrm., 2 baths home. Hdwd. floors, shake roof, built-ins, cinder block fence. Only $23,500. Terms.
JOHNSON REALTY
7058 Westminster, Westminster
714-TW 7-6455 GE 0-4083

BUYERS MARKET
You bet! Here's your chance to buy this charming 3-Bedroom HARDWOOD FLOOR home for only $16,900—NO DOWN GI . . . $200 DOWN FHA/VA—$700 DOWN FHA.
LANDMARK Realty 8410 Kalella
GE 1-3012 or TAylor 8-4801

13801 EDWARDS ST.
VACANT—OPEN
3 Br. & lge. den/playrm., 2 baths, walk to shopping, library, theatre, school, alley entrance for boat or trailer. Bargain! Priced at $17,500, assume F.H.A. 5¼% loan at $103 mo. for everything.
BY OWNER—494% GI. Immed poss. Beautifully landscaped 4-bdrm., 2 ba w/w carpets & drapes, lge. patio, bar-b-que, firepl., sprinklers, detach. dbl. gar., cinder blk. fence. $19,950 TW 3-5490 or 714—546-6344.

2 on 1 Lot—$500 Dn.
Cozy 3-br. home + $65 rental. Nr. big shopping center. $16,500.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange after 6 p.m. 633-0055

BY OWNER $23,500
5 YEAR OLD HOME
4 bdrms. 2 baths, cov patio
ASSUME 5¼% GI LOAN
Near Springdale & Meinhardt
714 TW 7-6571

INDIAN VILLAGE, immed. poss. Split level, 4 Br. Redec. FHA loan. Open 1-5 Sat. Sun. 9269 Cheyenne St. C. B. Hunter, Broker. 773-3347, eves 537-4380

South Bay Property 142

TORRANCE

3 YR. OLD lise, 3 bdrs. dbl. gar. Lge. back yd. Nr. schools, stores & Freeway. $25,000. 834-5814.

WILMINGTON

$20,500 BUYS this 3 & den. Only $1500 dn. Owner pays all costs. SUN RIV. HA 1-1721 865-6426

$97 MO—No down GI, 3-Br. stucco, drive by 22509 Ravenna. GA 4-4911

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

APPLE VALLEY

REDUCED $1000 for quick sale. 2½ & 2¼ Ac. lots. Terms, nr. homes, shops & Roy Rogers Inn. 425-7690

COLORADO RIVER

NICE lot on river above Parker, Ariz. owner HA 5-5533

HEMET

RETIREMENT home, 2 bdr. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklers, walk to town, $15,500. (714) 658-4744.

REDLANDS

SALE or trade, 3-bdrm home, patio dbl. gar., fenced, w/ crpt. drapes, firepl. in SE Redlands for same in LB or Lkwd area. 426-4451 Mon-Fri. (714) 793-5388 Sat. & Sun

Out-of-State Prop. 144

$25 Down $10 Mo. Buys
Sprague River cabin or trailer site. Tall trees, xint. fishing. Herds of deer, level on good road. Southern Oregon Owner. 787-7365.

20 AC. Elko, Nev., nr. Frwy. Hunt, fish. $1400 F.P. $50 dn. $20 mo. xint invest. owner Box 919 Tarzana

Government Land 145

GOV'T LAND FACTS & MAPS
Box 449, Lafayette, Calif.

Ranches or Acreage 146

GORDEN

5 parcels of avocado and citrus land located in the frost free area of Ramona. Parcels run from 10 to 50 acres in size. Beautiful deep soil. High view homesites. District water. Close in. $1400 to $2000 per acre. E-Z terms. Free brochure on other acreage. GORDEN REAL ESTATE, INTERSECTION OF HWY. 78 & 67, RAMONA.

40 Acres Near Vista
$1470 per acre. View homesites. Part could be used for citrus. Private investment.
JESSIE M. SHIPPEY, Real Estate
"The Little Pink Office"
1510 So. Santa Fe, Vista 726-0757

DAIRY VALLEY
3 ACRE cor. reduced, will divide. 4 ACRES, corner, on & off ramp. VERRIPS REALTY TO 7-3541

WILL trade ranch & timber in Oregon for business in L.B. area. Owner, 435-3517 or write Box 14537, L.B.

18 ACRES & corner, COSTA MESA. Adj. White Front store. Price REDUCED. SUBMIT.
H. L. Lockwood GA 7-8997

SACRIFICE—5 acres, Palmdale Rd. & 75th St., Palmdale. 56/60. 634-0855

NO. CALIF. Nr. Chico, 2 Acres on Butte Creek. $5,000. Bkr. 631-1184.

5½ AC. 1 Mi. to Colorado River $3035 Owner HE 6-2841—HE 6-8903

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

YORBA LINDA

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MAJOR DEVELOPER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 30 prestige homes just completed in YORBA LINDA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Here's what you get if you buy now!
FREE Front Yard Landscaping!
FREE Complete Fencing!
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One-year paid-up membership in the exclusive, private Yorba Linda Country Club!
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BIG one story, two-story and split-levels with 2117 to 2457 sq. ft.
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Ranches or Acreage 146

Free
FALL-WINTER
Catalog!
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Excellent buy in a larger beach home within a block of the beautiful Pacific! Situated on lovely tree-shaded street, walking distance shopping. Excellent 2-story home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Double garage. Sink outside for fish and clam cleaning. You'll love it here at only $12,750, good terms.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
505-G Gianini Bldg., 649 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014, Phone: 623-7127; after business hours: 478-6360.

LAND BUYERS LOOK
18 Acres within city limits of Reading. Can divide into lots. Owner will finance. Terms, value. Jo GA 6-3903 Eves. 435-1235.
REX L HODGES

Mountain and Desert 148 (FOR SALE)

IN PALM DESERT
Choice lge residential lot on Desert Lily Dr., overlooking valley. Contact L.B. Kennebeck with McGRATH-SHANK CO 439-9131

2-BR. solid level, w/w carpeting, fireplace, lge sun deck, year round accessibility on paved st., $13,995 terms. Bill Baker, box 126, Running Springs, (714) 867-5644 or (714) 867-2706.

BOTH on 1 lot, near river. 1 Bdrm. house, new, furnished, lge. trailer, metal awnings. Very reas. Box 651 Bullhead City, Arizona. Mrs. Landers.

WIDOW'S HOME
Will carry, no loan cost. Priced at $22,900. 545 Wilson Ave. CROWN Rlty 425-7983; 596-7456

2½ ACRES, 3 mi. from Calimesa City, section 35, T. 1 2 N.R. 10W., Ph. 597-1031.

7 Acres—$15,000—Terms
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

CRESTLINE — Beautiful wooded view lot, San Moritz Club $2,750. S. L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

RUNNING Springs—Cabin, Mod. all elec. Flexible terms. $6,500 T.P. HA 9-0634

100% FIN. house on your lot in San Bernardino Mts. (714) 867-2727

NEW 2-BR. cabin, Lake Arrowhead area. FP $9,950. Low dn. TF 1-3866.

BIG BEAR
LOTS $895 up. CABINS $2,995 up. It's a bc. bargain price . . . . $4995 almost new 2 br. cabin . . . $9950 Will mail lists & map. Box 278 Big Bear Lake CAROLYN COONS (213) AU 1-3743; (714) UN 4-3484

LAKE ARROWHEAD
AT LAKE ARROWHEAD
BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT HOME!!
Completely furn. 3-Bedrm & den, 2 full baths. Fireplace w-w cpt. thru-out.
LARGE LAKEFRONT PATIO
Priv. dock & Cabana, 2 car gar. GUEST HSE. COMPL. FURN. 30% down, 7% on bal. Call E. W. Jensen (714) 337-1618. Eves (714) 337-3301.

LAKE GREGORY
SAN MORITZ CHALET, 2 level lots. Xint. View. fur. E-Z terms $18,500 Osborn, CA 2-1751 or CR 3703

PALM SPRINGS
BEAUTIFUL exclusive Canyon View Estates, at wind-free south end. Pool 2 bdrm. & sleeping den, 2 baths, completely furnished for immediate occupancy. Minimum six month's lease. No children or pets. $4,500 six months; $6,500 year. Owner: 421 Alto Circle Dr., Telephone 327-5347

TAMARISK AREA
3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, blt-ins., Air-cond. firpl., carpets, drapes. Appraised at $35,500. Must settle estate. Sacrifice $29,700. Assume $24,700. FHA $200 mo. 5¼% $4000, car. T.D. or 2 as down. GOODWIN TE 1-2483; HE 2-4997

SALTON SEA
$4400. EQUITY. 2 Salton City lots. Discount for cash 714-522-5747

29 PALMS
5 A-40x20 UNFIN. cabin. Cash/trade. 597-1218. (Wkdys. after 4:30).

Money to Loan 151 (ON REAL ESTATE)

Private Money
LOANS
Homes, Lots, Apartments
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOW AS

$1000	$17.50
$2500	$31.50
$3500	$45.00
$5000	$62.50
$7500	$95.00

INTEREST LOW AS 8% ON 2ND LOANS
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3203 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419
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Atlantic Mtg. GA 6-1714

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BORROW ON YOUR HOME
RICHARDS REALTY HA 5-1251
2ND TRUST DEED MONEY, AS LOW AS 8% INTEREST! QUICK SERVICE! RAPHAEL HA 1-8416

JUST RECEIVED—Limited Funds now on hand to buy 1st & 2nd T.D.'s. Please call 435-1698.

QUICK CASH for 2nd T.D. loans. BURT SMITH CO. TO 7-7776

CASH FOR TRUST DEED LOANS
CLYDE S. BROWN 432-5600

LOW-cost loans. Shop & compare. Home Loan Invest. Co., NE 9-4871

Trust Deeds 152

SEVERAL $3000 TDs, 30%, disc. 10% int. due 3 years in booming Orange County. NO FORECLOSURES! Price information sheets. Call B. Jackson Realty, 17171 Beach, H.B. (714) 847-6033

IF YOUR funds are not earning 10%, call 432-7936, 459-1586. Excellent well secured Trust Deed investments, 50% of value.

NEED $5000 2nd T.D., downtown prop., legitimate equity, name your terms Salsman, Bkr. 436-4233

$3741 BAL. 8% $40 mo. Sell $2700 or $6714 bal. seas. 1 yr. Sell $4950 Daily 1 to 3 p.m. 864-9810

CASH FOR TDs
Metro Realty Co. GA 7-0919

14% YRLY. guara. 24% possible on good 2nd TDs owner Bx 49765 LA

WE BUY SMALL TRUST DEEDS
Rltr., 414 E. Bdwy HE 7-6359

Money Wanted 153

10% INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
$8,000 2nd T.D. Secured by $6,500 equity in LAKEWOOD POOL home. Will repay $173 mo. in 3 yr.
PIONEER GE 0-7557 or 420-1050 eves.

2nd T.D.'s AVAILABLE
$7,500 @ 10
$9,500 @ 10
$30,000 @ 10
Extremely well secured. Title or completion assurance. Full value. 420-1566 427-7965

$45,000 FIRST loan on brick Commercial Bldg. A-1 location. East Anaheim St., monthly payments 7.2% interest. Contact Jim Morgan 434-8437, Eves. 897-4777

PRIVATE party needs $9,000 1st T.D. on choice property, overlooking Virginia Country Club. Pay 8% int., 1% mo. 5 yr. due. 436-1976

1ST TD'S — 7.25% ON CHOICE NEW OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS. AT 937 E. 2ND ST. OPEN 1-5 DAILY. BARTON. HE 7-6519.

NEED $30,000 to $50,000. 1st TD on $500,000 commercial property. Call Mr. Stanley (714) 533-3036

OWNER wants 2nd money on var nolts., houses, etc. Box 49765 L.A.

Oil and Mining 155

FOR SALE. Oil royalties. Area 10th & Orange. EB 496-1455.

Boats and Outboards 160

OUTBOARD motor 40 h.p. Johnson. 1961 motor, elec. starter. Priv. only. $200 cash. Good cond. 421-0342

23 FT. cabin cruiser. Inboard, over head, bait tank. $1600. GE 3-8172.

FIBERGLASS SK model lake hulls. Fac. 2nds $595-609. Dlr. 434-8709

15 FT. glass over wood, 35 HP Merc. elec. Best offer. GA 7-2981

28' CABIN cruiser. Sleeps 4. Head. Make offer. 438-5363; (714) 548-6223

16' SEASPORT Cabin Cruiser. Xint cond. All equip. $895. UN 6-1710

30 FT. Chris Craft sedan, double plank white oak hull. Chrysler marine engine, just overhauled, fresh paint & varnish inside & out. New w-w patio carpet, cabin & fan tail, head, galley, sleeps 4, radio, directional finder, fathometer, life jackets etc. $1,000 down will carry balance @ 6%. Slip available. 591-8715. See Troy 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
New Valco alum. 14' or 13' cartopper, Evinrude 9½ ho motor.
Reg. $745—Now $595
Long's Cycle & Marine
1377 W. Willow GA 7-6975

SPORTLINE BOATS
Factory direct—save
15, 16, 18 & 20' Boats
Runabouts—Cabin Cruisers
Dlishores
Open daily, Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sportster Mfg. Co. MA 3-2378
14908 S. Downey Paramount

OUTBOARD REPAIRING
Genuine Evinrude—Johnson & Sea King parts. New and used motors. Valco boats. Michigan propellers.
Long's Cycle & Marine
1377 W. Willow GA 7-6975

14' RUNABOUT fishing boat in xint. cond. Mark 10 Mercury with remote control. Large wheel trailer with rollers & winch. Anytime Sat. & Sun. & wkdays. after 5. ME 3-5757

20' CUSTOM Craft Cabin Cruiser, 100 hp Johnson, Electromatic, Elec. bait tank, V bunks, galley & access w'Little Dude trailer. Perf. cond. $1800. HA 9-8715 at 3210 Kallin.

15 FT. Fiberglass Jetliner, 40 HP Mercury, Tilt-trailer. Complete with skis, life jackets, tow rope, harness & 6 gal tank. Reg. thru 3/19/68. $450. (714) 962-7025 aft 5 p.m. & weekends.

Stan Miller Sailboats
SABOTS — LIDO 14s-Santana — 110 Cal 20, 25, 28, 30, 34, 36 & 40 Boston Whaler, Evinrude motors
245 Marina Dr. GE 4-7454

25' OWENS Cruiser, H.T., lap strake hull, newly refinished, new cpt., 5 channel S.S. radio, RDF, 185 H.P. V-8, slip avail. 714 539-3863.

'65—16 ft. Fleetcraft fiberglass, 75 HP Evinrude-canvas, Holsclow trailer w/spare tire, Skiing or fishing. Xint cond. $1500. 439-5910. 357 Los Altos.

28' CABIN Cruiser. Custom built 1952, 115 hp. Chrys. Crown, eng. SS. elec. refrig., bait tank, 7' dinghy, aux. power-plant, priv. div. $3200. TE 5-4353

1960 OWENS, 30-ft. Top shape. Hardtop, autom. pilot, etc. Twin 185 hp. eng. $7500 or under mkt. GE 9-8587 or GE 3-7687

IMMAC 18' Ski barge, Boston Whaler designed, '66 110 Merc, built-in 50-gal gas tank, extras. $200 equity lake over $72 paymts. 714-839-5378.

PEYTON, Excel 32' CC Cabin Cruiser, new motor. Auto. pilot w/tots extras. $3500. Can Finance. 438-7962 days or 423-2727 eves.

15½' FIBER glass runabout 50 Hp motor, large wheel tilt trailer, like new cond. $995. HA 9-2653 after 6 p.m.

22' TANDEM inboard trailer, elec. brakes, chrome wheels $552. 434-8709 2522 E. Pacific Cst Hy

NEW 14' Chrysler Whaler type boat Closeout rep. $895 now $595. Harbor Marine 5808 L.B. Bl. GA 2-0300

17 FT '66 Johnson Sea Sport. Inbd. & outbd, 120 hp, pwr-tilt, fully equipped. Owner 865-0153.

22' CHRIS Craft inboard cabin cruiser. Xint condit'n. $7500. 861-3632 Downey

35' FISHING boat. New hull. $7500 Docked at Terminal Island Cannery. (742) 877-2339.

24' TROJAN Sdn. cruiser, 165 hp., Inter. V-8. $2495. Dlr., 434-8709.

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14-HORSE OUTBOARD, never used BARGAIN. TO 7-4490

18½' INBOARD Cruiser, LB Marine ship. 880 gainway. 23. 714-897-8693

'65 MERC. 9.8 ho., long shaft, Excel. cond. $150. 433-7568

16 FT. Bullrifle. 50 HP., trailer, extras. A-1 cond. $750. 421-7498

'66 TAHITI 110 H.P. Merc. Custom cruiser. Like new. (714) 892-6419.

12½' GLASS SK Inboard 70 mph+ Motor flakes. $2450. TO 6-9761

15'½' BIRCHCRAFT cabin. Xlnrs. Trlr. 70-hp. Merc. $975. 428-2734

20 FT. inboard, 125-hp., best offer. 831-4414 after 5 wkdays.

STEPHENS 40' Classic, TS Sedan. $9250. Owner, (213) 377-3282.

16' CRUIZON. Lge. wheel trailer, Bail funk. $425. 835-2995

14 FT. 40 h.p. Merc. Tilt/trailer. Many extras. 423-2735 5495

SAIL BOATS
CAL 20 — #30. Dry stored in L.B. w-w without trailer. Anodized mast. Fully equipd. for racing or cruising. (714) 546-8745.

FLYING DUTCHMAN—20'10" racing sloop w/trailer & 2 sets of sails, 1 & 2 spinnakers. Good cond. Make offer. NE 2-5053.

16' T-BIRD SLOOP. Immac. cond. Loaded with extras. $3850. 639 Banning Blvd., Wilm. 830-9427 or GA 4-8752.

25½' AUX. sloop, Danish built, der. cotton sails, surveyed at $4,000. make offer. HA 1-5232.

SAILBOAT Hardware & Brokerage STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
945 Electric, Seal Beach 431-3588

UNFINISHED Herreshoff hull, 47 ft. ketch. Shown by appt. Call Mrs. Westbrook 830-2973.

F-29 # 94 LOADED. Radio, D.F. Top cond. $16,500. 547-2885

16' SAIL, 7' beam, $600 Seaboat, Slip 589, LB Marina. 439-7735

SKI BOAT
14' CURTCRAFT, glass over wood, 35 HP all elec. Evinrude, excel. cond. $495. (714) 638-1328

14' SKI-BOAT, 35 hp. Johnson, ALL EXTRAS. $450. 424-4533

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OUTBOARD motors: '67-5 HP Evinrude in unopened carton $200. '65-5 HP Johnson $125. '65-3 Hp Johnson $100. Both like new. Priv. div. Call 833-5059

10 H.P. Diesel Outboard motor, elec. starter, alternator. New, $

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY

SEE CLASSIFICATION 166 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

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Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

LONG BEACH
Harley Davidson of Long Beach
3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

HONDA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
4328 E. Anaheim GE 9-0943

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Motors—Honda, BSA
431 W Pacific Coast Hwy. 591-1301

WILMINGTON
Honda of Wilmington
530 W. Anaheim, Wilmington 830-2500

HONDA

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Honda of Lomita
2073 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 326-3810

SOUTH GATE, MAYWOOD, BELL, HUNTINGTON PARK
Honda of Maywood
6101 Atlantic, Maywood LU 3-3409

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Triumph Sales
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LONG BEACH
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Jenkins Sports Centers
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Sport Campers 167-A

SEE THE fabulous 21' Beachwood Motor Homes. Price & quality cannot be beat! Bob's Camper Sales, 8835 Alondra, Paramount.

'61 CHEVY ¾ heavy duty 4 speed, with 8' 1961 Lovebird full cab over camper, lacks instld. $1,695. HA 5-8815

'65 V.W. Camper, 1500 eng. Low mil. $1,375. 434-9568 1998 Stanley

FIBERGLASS cab-hi camper, fits El Cameno $150. HA 1-4456

Trucks & Tractors 168

MEL BURNS FORD
TRUCK CENTER
1990 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
591-2351

¾-TONS

'66 FORD 8-Cyl. ¾-Ton Styleside Pickup; Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, Split Rim Wheels; Beautiful Harbor Blue Finish; Heavy Duty Cruise-o-Matic. This one has a 10½-ft. Holiday Side Dinette Camper on it that has all the trimmings. This complete unit shows very little wear. Truck has very low mileage, and is still under Factory Warranty. $3899
=430RT

'65 FORD 8-Cyl. ¾-Ton Styleside Pickup; Custom Cab, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, 6-ply Rubber on Split Rim Wheels; beautiful Wimbledon White Finish with contrasting Red Interior. $2099
=118T

'64 FORD 8-Cyl. ¾-Ton Styleside Pickup; Custom Cab, Radio, Heater, H.D. Cruise-o-Matic, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, 6-ply Rubber on Split Rim Wheels. Sharp Wimbledon White Finish. $1899
=407T

'66 G.M.C. ¾-Ton V-8 Fleetside Pickup, Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, 6-ply Rubber on Split Rim Wheels. Here's a real nice one with a new Ice Blue Finish. $1799
=2172T

'63 G.M.C. ¾-Ton V-8 Fleetside Pickup, Heater, Step Bumper, 6-ply Rubber on Split Rim Wheels. New Turquoise Finish. $1599
=1934T

'63 CHEVROLET 8-Cyl. ¾-Ton Fleetside Pickup, Radio, Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, 6-ply Rubber on Split Rim Wheels. New Vintage Burgundy Finish. $1499
=306T

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Cyl. ¾-Ton Fleetside Pickup, Heater, Step Bumper, 6-ply Rubber, New Ranger Red Finish. Motor just overhauled. Here's a good one at the right price. $1199
=2233T

OTHERS

'64 CHEVROLET 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Long Fleetside Pickup, Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, Backup Lights, full Wheel Covers. Sharp Cameo Beige Finish. $1499
=341T

'63 FORD 8-Cyl. ½-Ton Long Styleside Pickup, Custom Cab, Radio, Heater, Step Bumper, full Wheel Covers. Beautiful Corinthian White Finish. This is sharp. $1399
=300T

'62 FORD 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Long Styleside Pickup, Radio, Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, Dual Exhaust, full Wheel Covers. Sharp Ranger Red Finish. This is nice. $1199
=2062T

'63 INTERNATIONAL V-8 ½-Ton Styleside Pickup, Radio, Heater, 4-Speed, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, 6-ply Commercial Rubber. Sharp White Finish. You can't beat this one. $1299
=417T

'62 CHEVROLET 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Long Fleetside Pickup, Heater, Step Bumper, full Wheel Covers. New Artic White Finish. Here's a lot of truck for a little money. $1099
=142T

'60 FORD 8-Cyl. ½-Ton Long Styleside Pickup, Custom Cab, Radio, Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, full Wheel Covers, Sharp Ranger Red Finish. This is nice. $899
=128T

'61 FORD 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Short Styleside Pickup, Custom Cab, Radio, Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, full Wheel Covers. Sharp Mint Green Finish. This is nice. $999
=2223T

'59 FORD 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Long Styleside Pickup, Heater, Step Bumper, Western Mirrors, Overdrive, Custom Cab. Sharp Turquoise Finish. This has a sleeper camper on it. $899
=346T

'60 FORD 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Short Flareside Pickup, Heater, Step Bumper, Automatic, 6-ply Rubber. New Turquoise Finish. This is a lot of truck for a little money. $599
=1313T

'55 FORD 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Pickup, Radio, Heater, full Wheel Covers, Step Bumper. Here's a good one. $499
=335RT

'59 FORD 6-Cyl. ½-Ton Short Styleside Pickup, Heater, New Mint Green Finish, full Wheel Covers. This is a turn one at a realistic price. $699
=103T

SPORT MODELS

'66 FALCON Custom Ranchero, 6-Cyl., Radio, Heater, Automatic, Bucket Seats, Whitewalls, full Wheel Covers. Very low mileage. Still under Factory Warranty. Beautiful Vintage Burgundy Finish with contrasting Black Interior. $2399
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'65 CHEVROLET El Camino, 327 V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Whitewalls, full Wheel Covers. This is a sharp one. $2299
=169T

'64 FALCON Dlx. Ranchero, 6-Cyl., Stick, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, full Wheel Covers. Sharp Wimbledon White Finish with contrasting Red Interior. $1399
=2227T

'59 FORD Custom Ranchero Radio, Heater, Automatic V-8, Whitewalls, full Wheel Covers, new Ranger Red Finish. New Interior. $699
=141T

'58 FORD Custom Ranchero V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, full Wheel Covers. Dual Exhaust. New Ranger Red Finish. $899
=391T

Sport Campers 167-A

TRUCK & CAMPER SPECIALS

'61 INTERNATIONAL wide side pickup. Like new & a brand new 1967 8½ ft. cab over Open Road Camper. Very special at.....$1995

'67 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Fleetside pickup, 6 ply tires, split rims, V8 engine, heater $1895
Camper equipped type truck with purchase of new Open Road cab over camper.

'62 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Extra nice throughout! $899

'62 FORD ¾ ton pickup, V8 engine, heavy duty. Ideal for camper $999

Complete line of new 1967 OPEN ROAD CAMPERS. — Price from $795. Legitimate up to 7 yr. bank financing.

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET
CAMPER DIVISION
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Ask for Hal Keenum
ME 0-5861 PARAMOUNT

"OPEN ROAD"
House-Car Bargains
$500 Winter Discount

11 Ft. NEWPORT; sliding glass rear door, fold-down patio, self-contained toilet. A beauty mounted on a '67 CHEV. 1-ton, V-8, 4 speed with HD dual wheels.

12½ Ft. MONTEREY; fully self-contained House Car on a new '66 CHEV. 1-ton. The Cadillac of House Cars. See this beauty with walk-thru & bucket seats.

"OPEN ROAD" slide-on Campers From $697 to $1668

Court Prowell Motors
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PILGRIM
QUALITY CAMPERS SINCE 1960
1—8 ft. Pilgrim ½ cab $745
1—8 ft. Pilgrim ½ cab $795
8 ft. Love Bird, good cond. $695
WE HAVE ONLY A FEW '66 MODELS LEFT. . . COME IN AND SEE US FOR DISCOUNT.
WE BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE.
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1966 VOKSWAGEN SUNDIAL CAMPERS
NEW FROM
$2695
12 to Choose from
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

CAMPER HEADQUARTERS
YOUR ONLY SOUTH BAY HARBOR AREA DEALER FOR
Tear Drop—Kamp King Holiday
Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

'61 Chev. Greenbrier Camper. Fully Equipped
$1195
With awnings; extras, good tires, finish & interior, radio, heater, 4-speed. See it today.
Court Prowell Motors
2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 6-8338

'59 Ford V-8 Pick-Up
with '65 8½' Teardrop Camper.
JACK WATKINS GMC
Exclusive Weekender Camper dlr.
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THEY'RE HERE!
All new '67 8' full cabover shell. ONLY $399 Also cab high camper shells. ONLY $149. All dble. wall construction, dome lite & clearance lites.
Dlr., Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'60 Chev. 8½ T., rebuilt motor, new clutch, new tail pipe, new battery—brand new 8' full cabover — completely equip. with jacks. $195 handles.
Dlr., Call 320-2279, Carson St. at Western Ave., Torrance

CLOSING OUT
ALL '66 MODELS
ARTESIA CAMPER SALES
18011 S. Pioneer, Artesia
WEEKEND SPECIAL
6' & 8' Shells ..... $199 up
8' non cab $695
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Sales - Service - Supplies
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Near new '66 8' full cabover, camp equip. $95 handles.
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SAVE 25% ON ALL SUPPLIES
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CUSTOMIZED TOPS FROM $295.
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'57 V.W. Sand buggy New motor. Ph. 867-2878

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1966 VW 1600 fast back, Sea Sand. Seat belts, wood wheel, cocoa mats, superb. GE 1-9663

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'66 VW, radio plus extras, take over pmts. $68 mo. 714—826-3869.

'66 VW Squareback, $330 under Blue book. 356 E. 60th. 422-4193.

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'65 VW 1300 deluxe sedan. R&H, wsw. 4969 Dedbover. 634-2343

'65 VW 1500S. Newstyle sq. back. Newest anywhere. $1,695. HE 6-4486

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'64 VW 1500 S Squareback. R&H. Sunroof. $1675. 421-9908

'60 VW Sunroof. Excellent cond. $825. 597-5302.

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'66 VW 1300. White with red interior. Low mi. Like new. 429-8859

'62 VW bus sta. wag. Split front seat, ed. tires. Priv. ply. TO 6-8048

'61 VW w/'64 engine & trans, good cond. Must sell. 436-5365

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'65 VW Variant sedan, 1500 S radio. $1600. HA 9-0860

'61 VW DELUXE, above average clean. $800. 431-1259

'57 VW, R&H. Original Owner. $345. Call 421-0183

'66 V.W. Sea blue, low mi., many extras $1,700. GE 0-1477

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'61 VW. Radio, heater. Xlnt. cond. Drafted; must sell $795. 432-2507

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'58 VW SUNROOF. R&H. $500. Must sell. Going in serv. FR 5-9968.

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'65 VW. Dlx. Immac. thruout. White. R&H. $1390 cash. 424-3075

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'66 VW Fastback sunroof, R&H, xlnt. $2,099. 865-4522

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'60 VOLVO, PV544, R&H, 4-speed. $550. 428-3941

'64 VOLVO 544, blue, $1325. HA 5-2527

'64 VOLVO 544, blue, $1,325. HA 5-2527

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'31 WILLYS 6 4-dr. sedan. Ready to be restored. Has been smartly blasted & have all parts. $125. NE 1-4645, after 6 p.m.

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'33 FORD chopped 3 window cpe., Olds eng. Not finished. Make offer. 425-4700

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'57 PACKARD 4-dr. sedan. All orig. Low mi. HA 1-7417; HA 9-6925.

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Station Wagons 175

'59 FORD Station Wagon, $300. 4-Dr. V-8. Stick, clean in & out. Runs very good. Engine has 11,000 mi. (21) 388-5021

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'61 CHEVROLET Wagon. Air. $499 Barbari Chrys.-Plym. 4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

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'64 CHEV. Imp. 6-pass. V8, P/G; R-H, P/S, F/air; P-10 ..... $2399 BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., GE 3-7421

'58 FORD autom., V-8, pwr. steering, R.H. Seat belts. Low mileage. Good cond. $350. GE 4-7995.

'64 CHEV. Bel Air Wgn; V8 P/ glide, R-H; P-121 ..... $1799 BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., GE 3-7421

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'65 CHEVROLET Impala. 327 eng. power, fac. air. Very sharp. Priv. party. $2,450. TE 1-6788.

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'66 MERC. Colonel Park, all pwr., air cond., extras, 9,500 mi. warranty. $3,850. 431-3586; 828-2973.

'61 FORD Deluxe Country Sedan — white, V-8 autom. New tires. Excel. cond. Sac. $650. TE 1-6133

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'55 CHEV. Wagon, 2 door, V-8, new tires, standard, bucket seats, new engine. $300. HA 9-3145.

'66 CHEV. Impala 6 pass. stat. wagon. Pwr. strg., fact. air, V-8, autom. trans. R. & H. 867-5813

'60 DODGE—Sta. Wag. Power str. & brakes. Autom. V-8. $350. 429-7597

'57 FORD (V-8), auto. trans., radio & htr., rebuilt motor, air cond. $325. 423-8507

'66 FORD Ranch Wag. Autom. Pwr. strng., brakes. Fact. air. R & H. Under 7500 mi. $3100. TO 7-5392.

'67 FORD wagon, 9-pass., V-8, pwr. strng., autom. $195. 429-7215.

'66 V-W dlx. wagon, 1500 series. Must sell at once. GA 2-2417

'61 FALCON wagon—trailer hitch. $395. Very clean. 420 9298

'61 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. sta. wagon, auto., R&H. $195. GE 1-9697.

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'59 CHEV. wagon, R&H, pwr. strng., 6 cyl. stick. Orig. owner. HA 6-0931.

'59 RAMBLER American wagon—good condition, $250. 420 6221

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'61 PONTIAC. Autom. trans. R&H. $450 cash. 596-7708

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'65 CHEV Imp 9 pass. pwr str, air, rack, tow mi. 422-8912

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'65 PONT. 9-pass, Lo mi. Air. $3250 15309 Wismer, Parmi. 774-0548

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'57 PLYM. V-8, GD. COND. PRIV. PTY. $150. 596-9609.

'62 STUDE. 6 CYL. WAGON. AS IS $100. 223-1728

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'65 Chev. 9-Pass. $2699

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'57 CHEV. V8, auto, p-steering. All original, like new! Immac. 1 owner. Can finance/no down. Best offer. GE 1-4534. Pri. ply.

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'66 VW sta. wagon, R&H, 10,000 miles $1995

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'65 CHEV. Impala 9-pas. wagon, pwr. steer., brakes, windows, tailgate, & pos. steering wheel, air, new tires, 327 cu. in. eng. $2795. 596-3840

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'61 Pont. 4-dr. sta. wag., full pwr., cleanest in town! $17 delivers with mo. pymts. as low as $31.86. Dir., 432-8461.

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'65 FORD sta. wagon, V8 & 6-cyl. Auto. & PS, 6 or 8-pass. With or without air. New car trades. $2499. PACIFIC FORD 3600 CHERRY

1962 RAMBLER cross country 4-door Station Wagon. Extra good condition. $5 delivers at $5 per week OAC. 867-7420, dlr.

'61 FALCON Station Wagon. Stick, radio, heater. P-245 ..... $499 BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., GE 3-7421

'65 CHEV. Bel Air 9-pass. station wagon. Auto., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. Cash or assume contract. 801 E. Artesia, N.L.B. GA 2-1701

'64 PONTIAC Catalina wgn. R&H, P/steer., F/air; P-129 ..... $2999 BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., GE 3-7421

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HOT rod 29-A Roadster, Corvette engine, hydraulic brakes, buick & roll upholstery. Cherry condition. Must sell, leaving country. 430-1529

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'57 BUICK, 30,000 orig. miles. Needs trans. $100. Danny. ME 5-9126.

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'57 BUICK Roadmaster, all power, R&H, runs good. GA 4-4077

BUICK

'65 BUICK

Skylark sport Coupe, V8, auto. R&H, p-steer, WSW, bucket seats. MMF 413.

$76 DN. $76 MO.

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Factory air, full power, chrome luggage rack; gorgeous beige with rich saddle tan interior. This beauty is sure to please.

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Barbari Chrys.-Plym.

4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530

'63 BUICK Skylark, XLNT SHAPE! autom. power steering, bucket seats, $360 down, $45 mo. for 24 months, or $1080 cash. Priv. party. 597-1351 or 499-1841

'64 BUICK Skylark cpe. Full power, air conditioning $2199

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'65 BUICK Skylark Cpe. V-8, R-H, Pwr. Steering. #P 725 ..... $2399

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., GE 3-7421

'65 BUICK Special, 4 dr. dlx. Facl. air, full power. #PDB 288 ..... $2399

DICK BROWNING OLDS

1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624

'64 BUICK Special 2-dr., factory air, white with blue interior. Low book, $1650. Private owner. 2017 Delta ..... HE 2-3772

'65 BUICK, transportation car, good motor & tires, new brakes & radio. 1st $50 takes. 596-7174.

'65 BUICK Riviera; AIR & leather; low mileage; like new through-out. Only $3199. 591-1373 Dlr.

'67 BUICK Excel. cond. needs trans. $100. 324 cu. in. Olds engine & 3 speed trans. $100. NE 5-9196.

'63 BUICK Riviera ..... All power. White, red leather inside. $2300. 635-7352.

'65 BUICK Skylark Grand Sport, 2-door hdtp. 445 Wildcat engine. $2350. 421-2116; 4427 Albury.

'64 SKYLARK 2 Dr. Cpe. Pwr. strg. R&H. Excel cond. Fact. air. $2095. GA 7-5618

'63 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sed. All extras + air. $2735. Like new. 425-0409

'66 BUICK Skylark Convert. V-8 aut. Pwr. str. Push button radio. Bucket seats. Dlfer. 635-9054.

'55 BUICK 2-Dr. sedan stock stick. New tires, trans, & brakes. R&H. $295. 866-9639.

'65 BUICK Spec., stick, fact. air, V-6, xlnt. $1475. TO 9-3138

'65 BU Sport Wagon. Fac. air. $2799 Osborn's, 20th & Cherry

'61 BUICK 4-Dr. Spec. Pwr. steer, R&H. Air. Lo mi. $895. GA 7-5616

'56 BUICK All pwr. New tires, $150. 1097 St. Louis.

CADILLAC

'61 CADILLAC

Cpe. De Ville, full power, fac. air, wsw. IGL 073.

$52 DN. $52 MO.

Pymts. include all carrying charges plus tax & lic. for 30 months OAC. Or if you prefer to pay cash,

$1299

PLUS 12,500 Blue Chip Stamps 10 day trial exchange TO 1-0721

Sachs & Sons Linc.-Merc.

9515 Lakewood Blvd, Downey

'66 CAD. Coupe DeVille Factory warranty $4795

Stereo radio, full power, 6-way elec. seats, power windows) AM-FM radio; antique gold with matching gold interior. Priced at this unbelievably low price, why wait? This is our weekend special.

COTTER MOTORS

Where Reputation COUNTS

2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

'66 CAD. Cpe. DeV., padded top, full leath., bucket seats, every extra. Like new car! — $4999. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'63 CAD. 4-window Sedan DeVille $2595

Factory air; full power, AM-FM radio; gorgeous alpine white with matching black & white leather trim upholstery. This local, low mileage, 1-owner car is spotless throughout. Don't miss this extra fine value.

COTTER MOTORS

Where Reputation COUNTS

2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

'66 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Air, Leather, Vinyl Top, Pwr. Gold w/ black vynil top. Low mi. 55700 Priv Ply 523-5059 Aft. 6 p.m.

'65 CAD. Sedan DeVille 4-window Hrdtp. $4295

FACTORY AIR, full pwr., 6-way elec. seat, power door locks. This car still in factory warranty; alpine white with rich turquoise interior. Priced to sell this weekend only.

COTTER MOTORS

Where Reputation COUNTS

2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

'64 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, 4-window. Gold with tan/sun top. Full power, air conditioning, low mileage $3499

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'62 Cadillac Sedan Factory air $1795

Full power, elec. windows, 6-way seat, automatic dimmer, General Dual 90 premium tires for your safe driving. This Triple-A car is in excellent condition throughout. PRT 792

COTTER MOTORS

Where Reputation COUNTS

2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

'60 CAD. Cpe. De Ville. Full pwr. Xlnt condition! $976

No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7631

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'63 CAD. Fltwd. Sedan Factory air $2795

Full power, tilt wheel; AM-FM radio, door locks, trunk lock. Cruise control, automatic eye. Bahama blue w/matching blue upholstery & leather trim interior. This car is in gorgeous condition. It won't last long at this special price.

COTTER MOTORS

Where Reputation COUNTS

2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

1966 CAD. Cpe. de Ville. FM, air. Fully equipped. Assume bal of $4,590. Terms on down. Call Mr. Cranston, 422-2401.

'64 CAD. Convertible Factory air $2995

Full power, tilt wheel, twilight sentinel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, autronic eye, new tires. This IMMACULATE lime green beauty is gorgeous in every respect. Full lime green & white trim leather interior, white top. Our weekend special. NOS 054.

COTTER MOTORS

Where Reputation COUNTS

2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

'65 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. White w black vinyl top. Only 10,000 mi. Priv. ply. NE 5-6070.

'65 CAD. Sedan de Ville. Factory air, full power, $4500 cash, 4410 Cerritos Ave., after 6 p.m.

'59 CAD. Coupe de Ville. Silver. Full pwr., air, p/ply, ply. Sell at blue book. 439-5443 or 430-1057.

'60 CAD. Fltwd., white, every extra incl. Air. Immac. prig. car. $1299. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'61 CAD 2-Dr. Hardtop, Coupe de Ville, air, full pwr. perfect. Older Car in trade GE 3-1317

'61 CAD, de Ville, fac. air, full pwr. private party. 427-8542

'63 CAD. Sedan De Ville. Full pwr. Air Excel cond. Pvt ply. HE 2-9235

'59 CAD. 4 dr. Full pwr. Good. Must sell. Make offer. GA 3-0273

'56 CAD. Sed. de Ville. Nr. new tires. Good cond. HA 5-2865.

1952 CAD convert. All pwr., factory air. $650. 428-5038

1955 CADILLAC — nice condition. $300. Ph. 591-6746.

'58 CAD. 4dr. Sedan de Ville. Low mi., clean. Best offer. GA 4-1290

'63 CAD. Coupe de Ville, blue, xlnt cond. Priced to sell 431-3418

'66 CAD Sedan DeVille. Xlnt. Fully equipd incl. air. GA 4-8344

'61 CAD Cpe. full pwr. Air. Xlnt. Priv. ply. $2500. GE 9 9302

'57 CAD. 4-dr. Fleetwood. Full pwr., fact. air. Cheap. TO 7-8945, 925-2967

'61 CAD. full pwr. & air. cond. $900. 634-4547 after 11 a.m.

'65 CAD. Cpe. de Ville. All extras. Xlnt cond. Low mi. Priv. 421-1376

'64 CAD. Cpe. de Ville. Fact. air. Sac. $3250. Wkdys. all. 6. 832-9331

CADILLAC

1967 CADILLAC TRADE-INS

These SPECIALS Won't last long

1965 HARDTOP COUPE

Ivory with tan interior; factory air and full power, incl. windows and seat.

☆— $3900 —☆

1964 ELDORADO

CONVERTIBLE: Firemist saddle with full saddle leather interior; FACTORY AIR, adjustable steering and many other power features.

☆— $2

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

'65 CHEVY II
Nova 400 Htp Cpe. 6. auto. R&H, bucket seats, PDR 449
$57 DN, $57 MO.
Payments include all carrying charges plus tax & license for 36 months OAC. Or if you prefer to pay cash,
$1655
PL··· 10,000 Blue Chip Stamps
10 day trial exchange TO 1-0721
Sachs & Sons Linc.-Merc.
9515 Lakewood Blvd. Downey

'62 CHEV. IMPALA
Spt. Cpe. V-8, auto, R&H, P/s, wsw. DUF 621
$44 DN. & $44 MO.
Pymts. include all carrying charges plus tax & llc. for 30 months OAC. Or if you prefer to pay cash.
$1111
PLUS 10,000 Blue Chip Stamps
10 day trial exchange TO 1-0721
Sachs & Sons Linc.-Merc.
9515 Lakewood Blvd. Downey
If you're a Chevy buyer, you've just got to see this one.

'64 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop $1999
Original finish inside & out; driven only 25,000 miles, and it's got all the desirable extras, radio, heater, powerglide, P/steer, 327 engine, factory air cond.; stock #842.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic 426-7131

'60 CHEVROLET $299
NEW IN CALIF.?
BAD CREDIT? GET FINANCED
SEE US
Many clean cars to choose from. No credit turned dn. If employed. We carry our own contracts. No payments over $15 per wk. $25 dn. Dir. 537-1610.

'62 CHEV Impala SS.
Console, automatic, R&H, power steering, bucket seats, 1 yr. written warranty. (FRM 699)
Priced very low $1499
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
Compton, Calif. NE 9-6668

'63 CHEVROLET $1199
S.S. V-8, auto., R&H, power steer, $48 down & $48 per month, for 30 months, O.A.C.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle, L.B.

'64 Chevrolet $1299
V-8, auto., R&H, power steering. $52 down & $52 per month, for 30 months O.A.C.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle, L.B.

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'63 Chevrolet Coupe, 4-Speed, radio, heater. # QGS 320 .....$695
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow and Lakewood
426-7301 Long Beach

'66 CHEVY II .. $2199
Nova Spt. Cpe. 6 Powerglide, pwr. steering, RTR 554.
CORMIER CHEVROLET
S. D. Fwy. at Wilm. off-ramp
2201 E. 223rd, L.B. 830-5100

'62 CHEV. $999
Factory air conditioning, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle, L.B.

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater, fact. air, FLX 544. Tan. REAL SHARP CAR $1399
HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY, L.B. GA 6-3341

'64 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. OWD 344. Blue. REAL NICE CAR $1699
HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY, L.B. GA 6-3341

$59 CHEV. 2-DR. $499
Sdn. 6 cyl. Std. Trans. KHV174
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Fwy at Wilm off-ramp
2201 E. 223rd Wilm 830-5100

'62 CHEV. Impala SS Spt. Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. KHJ 590, white. A REAL WEEKEND SPECIAL $999
HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY, L.B. GA 6-3341

'66 Chev. Impala SS $2899
Cpe. V8 Pwr. Glide Pwr. Steering
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Fwy. at Wilm. off-ramp
2201 E. 223rd L.B. 830-5100

'64 CHEV. Impala conv. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. HRU 831. Fawn. $1599
HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY, L.B. GA 6-3341

'63 CHEV. Impala SS Coupe 409, 4-speed, etc. $1,799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'67 CHEV. hardtop, Hurst stick, new paint, tires & inter., Craig stereo, hydraulics. 4607 Harvey Way.

CHRYSLER

'67 Chrysler
For BEST DEAL Check
Barbari Chrys.-Plym.
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
REPROCESSED
'65 CHRYSLER 300 sport cpe., full pwr., fac. air, low mi., fac. warranty book, $31 delivers pay as low as $66 mo. Dir. 923-0781
'64 CHRYSLER 4-dr. New Yorker. FACT. AIR, full po. # KFN280. $2299
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624
'66 CHRYSLER Imperial. Immac. Pwr. steering & brks. R & H. 835-4488.

COMET

'64 COMET Caliente 2-dr. hdtp. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering $1999
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
'64 COMET Caliente 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, 4 speed, racing cam $1699
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
'62 COMET Club; stick; radio, heater, Stock P-144 .....$799
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
'61 COMET, auto., R&H, leath. int. No money dn. Pay $16 tax, $2 franter. F.P. $399 — $20.67 mo. Dir. NE 1-2514.
'63 COMET 4 spd. Convert $1199
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
'64 COMET Caliente 2 dr. hdtp. V-8. Pwr., stereo tape, astro wheels. Drafted. Sac. 9108 Rendalia St., Bellflower.
'61 COMET autom., 4 DR. 6 cyl. $650. Call Mr. Kerr. 831-6817.

CONTINENTAL

'62 CONT. $1799
Full power, factory air condit. $62 down & $62 per month for 36 months O.A.C.
10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle. L. B.

'65 CONT. $3799
4 Door sedan, grey with black vinyl roof & black leather int.
10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood at Circle. L.B.

'64 CONT. $2799
Full power, factory air conditioning, etc.
10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle, L.B.

'66 CONTINENTAL. Sold new April '66, less than 5,000 act. miles. Every xtra including factory air, Landau top, 6 way seat, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, etc. Must sell at once. See to appreciate. Call 430-8440. Leisure World.
'61 CONTI. Full Power with FACT. AIR COND. Like new $1599
Barbari Chrys.-Plym.
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
'66 CONTINENTAL, 2 dr., hdtp., black with black, loaded, stereo, air cond., terms on down. Assume balance of $4,891.23 Call Mr. Cranston 429-2401
REPROCESSED
'63 Cont. conv. full pwr., fac. air, leath. Sharpest in town! $17 delivers with mo. pymts. as low as $62.74. Dir. 432-8461.
'66 CONTINENTAL. Fully equipped, $200 down, bank will finance balance. GE 1-3818
'66 CONT., low mileage, very clean. Private party, must sell. Days 421-1303 eves/wkends 597-2328.
'65 CONTINENTAL
AIR, LOADED, IMMACULATE. $3,695. GA 7-0398
'63 CONT. Air cond. White, beige int. Excel. cond. 41,000 mi. Local. Must sell. 430 4163.
'62 CORVAIR—Going into service. Sacrifice-Cash for small equity, take over pymts. 868-4355.
'63 CONTINENTAL "mint cond." sacrifice full power. Air Cond. Make Offer 438-3443
'66 CONTINENTAL sedan. All extras incl. stereo tape. $5150. 431-8392

Autos for Sale 176

CONTINENTAL

'65 Continental Sedan Factory air $3995
Full power, beautiful alpine white with rich black full leather interior; door locks. This car is immaculately CLEAN. Don't miss this extra fine buy at this low price.
COTTER MOTORS
Where Reputation COUNTS
2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

'65 CONTINENTAL
Full power, factory air, leather. PBN 335.
$3699
PLUS 15,000 Blue Chip Stamps
10 day trial exchange TO 1-0721
Sachs & Sons Linc.-Merc.
9515 Lakewood Blvd. Downey

CORVAIR

'63 Corvair Monza $599
CPE. 4-SPD. SBN 576
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Fwy at Wilm off Ramp
2201 E. 223rd, L.B. 830-5100
'64 CORVAIR 4-dr., radio, heater. # 28D1A $999
HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 CHERRY, L.B. GA 6-3341
'63 CORVAIR Monza cpe. R&H, autom. white w/red bucket seats, 18,000 mi. Will take older car in trade. 431-8450.
'61 CORVAIR—1-owner, 4-speed, Sigs. R. & H. Good condition. 537,000 miles. Pvt. party. 439-5701 or call 5920 The Toledo.
'60 CORVAIR. Stick, R&H, wsw tires safety belts, new seat covers. Excel. cond Sac. $265. 596-0250.
'61 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 4 speed, bucket seats. Runs good. $565. 423-5044
'66 CORVAIR Corsa. 4-speed, fully equipd., low mi. Take over payments. Joan, 835-8281 or 422-1253.
'64 CORVAIR Monza—1-owner. 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. $1050. 256 Granada Ave.
'62 CORVAIR MONZA. GOOD CONDITION. $640. CALL 438-7176
'65 CORVAIR. 4 speed, new tires, priv. pty. Tk over pymts. 634-6698
'65 CORVAIR Monza 140. R&H. 4 speed, take over pymts. 633-3115.
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Stick. Xlnt. cond. Must see this! GA 2-8335.
'60 CORVAIR 3-speed. Runs good. Priv. pty. $375. 867-8152
'62 CORVAIR Monza. Very clean. Purrolide. 434-5576.
'60 CORVAIR. 4 dr., R&H, autom., Good cond. $250. Ph. 863-3692

CORVETTE

1966 CORVETTE Hardtop. 4-spd. 300 AM/FM, elec. windows, other extras. All service records available. 7500 miles. Immaculate. Ph. 434-1613. Private party.
CORVETTES
Largest Selection in So. Calif.
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES
2090 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5629
'64 CORVETTE Fastback 365, 4-spd. Radio, heater. P-215 .....$3299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
'54 CORVETTE, Both tops $799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
REPROCESSED
'63 Corvette, 300 hp, 4 speed, low mi. Immac. cond. $23 delivers. Pay as low as $64 mo. Dir. 923-0781.
'61 CORVETTE H.T. Cupe., radio, heater, 4-speed. #HSR917 .....$1799
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624
1965 CORVETTE. Purchased Oct. '65. Loaded. Perfect. Wholesale $3,275, retail $4,115. Best offer takes. 831-0524 or HA 9-0911.
'66 CORVETTE 427/425 eng., 5 exhausts, black interior & exterior. 12,000 mi. $3900. GA 3-3238
'59 CORVETTE, autom. trans. New paint, A-1 cond. $1135. HA 1-6939 or 439-5141, ask for Jack.
1964 CORVETTE hrdtp. AM/FM, many extras, beautiful condition. Offer. Private party. Ph. 438-0140
'65 CORVETTE conv. Blue. Under factory warranty. $3595. 438-0337
'63 CORV. FB 4 speed. Immac. Best offer. Black. Eyes. GA 4-1374
'66 CORVETTE 4 speed. Both tops. AM-FM radio, 5,000 miles. 639-7057
'63 CORVETTE Convert., A-1 327, 3 speed. Make offer. 425-4700
'64 CORVETTE—Convert. w/hdtp. 365 hp, 4-spd., low mili. 599-1741.
'65 CORVETTE Slingray, maroon. 327 h.p. 4-speed. AM-FM. 866-9894.
'65 CORVETTE hdtp. 4-spd., excel. condition. $3100. HA 9-9795

DART

Here's the answer to your car problems.
'63 DART 270
4-Dr. Sedan $1399
Driven only 18,000 miles, it's just like new; radio, heater Torqueflite, P/steer, 225 engine, PLUS balance of 5-Yr. or 50,000 mile warranty. Stock #645.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic 426-7131

'65 Dart 2-dr. HT. G.T.
V8, automatic, R&H, white walls. Power steering & brakes. Beige with match. inter. (PCC 242). Bal. of 5-Yr. warr. $2399
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
Compton, Calif. NE 9-6668

'63 DODGE DART $999
4 Dr. 6 Auto OGM448
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Fwy at Wilm Off-ramp
2201 E. 223rd Wilm 830-5100
REPROCESSED
'63 Dart GT Hrdtp. Full fac. equip. & air too! Absolutely immac. $17 delivers with mo. pymts. as low as $39.97. Dir. 432-8461
'64 DART GT cpe. $1599
HERB FRIEDLANDER
13750 Beach, Westminster GA 0-4444

DE SOTO

'55 DE SOTO, factory air, full pwr, xlnt cond., $350. 433-7170 aft 6 P.M.
'57 "FIREDOME" 4-dr. Automatic, pwr. strg. & seat. $350, by orig. owner. 1402 Market St. GA 3-4168

DODGE

'64 DODGE. Must sell. 4-dr. Pwr. str. & brakes. 283 eng. Good tires. $1525. 423-3717 after 6 p.m.
1961 DODGE Phoenix 2-dr. hdtp., pwr. str. & brakes, low mi. $650. 1426 E. 68th St. GA 2-7722
'57 DODGE 2-door, hdtop., clean, pwr. & air, new tires. HA 5-6318
'58 DODGE 4 door, R&H, air, auto, V8. Sell cheap. 2617 E. 15th.
'64 DODGE Dart GT, factory air, autom. Like new. $1,695. NE 6-1649

Autos for Sale 176

DODGE

'66 Dodge Coronet Deluxe Sedan $2795
FACTORY AIR, full power. This car has 1200 actual miles; traded to us on a '66 CADILLAC by some retired people. Factory warranty in force. Their loss is your gain on this near new car.
COTTER MOTORS
Where Reputation COUNTS
2165 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334

'64 Dodge Dart $1299
Popular red finish with red int. Auto., R&H, $44 down & $44 per month for 36 months O.A.C.
10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood at Circle, L.B.
'65 DODGE GT Dlx. 6, gold, white leath. interior, under fact. warr., fact. air, pwr. pwr., R&H, tinted vision, bucket seats. JUST COMPLETELY overhauled. $2350. GE 1-9810 after 9 a.m.
REPROCESSED
'65 DODGE GTO hrdtp., gorgeous bronze fin., 4 sp., V-8. $23 delivers. Pay as low as $59 mo. Dir. 923-0781.
'65 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. Low mileage $1990
Barbari Chrys.-Plym.
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
'63 DODGE 440 Coupe. FACT. AIR COND. Sharp. $1399
Barbari Chrys.-Plym.
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
'62 DODGE 4-Door $699
Barbari Chrys.-Plym.
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
'59 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. sedan, R&H, autom. transm., pwr. strg., pwr. brakes. CLEAN! Xlnt. mechanically, priv. div. GE 1-1874.
'64 DODGE 440 2-dr. hrdtp., auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Cash or assume contract.
801 E. Artesia, NLB GA 2-1201
'60 DODGE Seneca. Stk $499
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
1963 DODGE G.T. hdtp. cpe., auto, R&H, low mileage, 1-owner, clean. $25 del. at $43.98 full monthly payments OAC, 867-7420, dlr.
'65 DODGE Coronet V-8, Auto. pwr. strg. A steal! $1189
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'63 DODGE 440 4-dr., 6 cyl., R&H, auto. trans., pwr. strg. Xtra sharp! Like new! Only $1095. Dir. 431-0115.
'65 DODGE Dart GT; slant-6, stick, R.H. warranty left, P-194 .....$1799.
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
'56 DODGE—$75, SMOG DEVICE 424-2023

FALCON

'64 FALCON $1299
V-8, etc. $44 down and $44 per month for 36 months O.A.C.
10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood at Circle, L. B.
'64 FALCON 6 cyl., 2 dr., R&H, 3 spd. $950. Also '63 Falcon Sprint 2 dr. hdtp. Vinyl roof, R&H, 4 sp. $1125. 597-3757.
'60 FALCON dlx., R&H., Xlnt. transportation $369
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'62 FALCON Futura 6-cyl. Autom. White w/black vinyl. Hdtp. Black interior w/bucket seats. Sharp! $875. 425-8226, 3472 Clark Ave.
'63 FALCON Sprint, chromed V-8, excel. cond... (714) 827-1698 or 827-5272.
1961 FALCON 4-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H, autom trans., new tires. Runs good. Best offer. 945 Bennett L.B.
'63 FALCON—37,000 mi., new brks., tires, battery. $795. 431-7539.
'63 FALCON 4-cyl Automatic. Good cond. $895. GA 2-3074.

FORD

'61 FORD Fairlane 500, clean 2-dr. New tires, paint, upholstery. Runs good. $895 or best offer. 1741 Park Ave. Apt. 15, 8 to 10 pm.
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 HT. Auto. R-H P/steer P-200 .....$2099
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
'61 FORD Fairlane V-8, auto., power steering. Clean! .....$391.
No Cash needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Cpe., auto., R-H P/S; air, P-207 .....$2399
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
REPROCESSED
'62 Ford Ranchero, autom, custom interior. $22 delivers—pay as low as $39 mo. Dir. 923-0781.
'63 FORD XL Top shape, R&H, w-ws, P.S. Gd. rubber $1295 F.P. Priv. party. 421-9714 Mr. Fisher.
'62 FORD XL 500, 406 high performance, 4-speed, like new. $1,500. Phone 424-4309.
'62 FORD Galaxie red convert. Cream top, R&H, auto., power steering & brakes, $795. 377-5836.
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. hdtp. V8, autom., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. $1750. 430-9727
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr. hdtp. $2495. Cruisamatic, pwr. str., fact. air, light blue. GE 1-4767
'65 FORD Victoria, autom., good tires, radiator & battery, R&H. $1125. Call HA 5-5300.
'60 FORD 6 cyl. overdrive, R&H. 2-dr. Like new. Must sell. Drafted. $450. 434-2628 aft. 6 p.m.
'65 FORD 2-Dr. Hdtp. 4-spd. R&H, pwr. str. & brks. air, wire wheels. Good cond. Sacrifice. 925-8264.
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Orig. own. 30,000 mi. Autom. Padded access. $1475. 432-5257.
'61 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan. Pwr. str. R&H Air Cond. Like New. 596-2008
'55 FORD. Clean. Priv. Pty. Autom. R&H 4 Dr. $150. ME 0-4797
1959 FORD V-8. Autom., 4-Dr. Call after 6:30 p.m. GA 6-2235.
'57 FORD 2-dr., R&H, autom. Take reas. offer. 430 9617 after 5.
'58 FORD Custom Interceptor. Good, $400. 5409 Roseday. 425-6715.
'65 FORD Galaxie 500XL. Xlnt cond. Take over pymts $82 mo. 429-2375
'55 FORD V-8 2-dr. sedan, autom., R&H. Good cond. $190. 421-1296
'48 FORD 4-DR. ORIGINAL Call 427-4155
'59 FORD Galaxie. Clean! Sac. $2251 7251 E. 21st. 439-7048
'59 FORD Fairlane V-8. Autom. pwr. str. $295. Must sell. NE 9-0569
'59 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Pwr. strg. autom. R&H. $295. 424-3810.
'61 FORD Conv Pwr., new tires. Xlnt cond. Blue book. 598-2177.
'55 FORD Custom. Mechanically gd. Very clean body. GE 0-3288
'55 FORD V-8. 2-Dr. Body, tires, xlnt. Repairs needed. $50. 634-7105
'56 FORD Fairlane, work car. $100. 599-1685
'62 FORD 2-door sport coupe. Big V-8, 4-speed. 428-1356
'56 FORD 2 dr. cpe. V-8 Stick. Clean. $175. GE 3-1553

Autos for Sale 176

FORD

'61 FORD, 2-dr. V-8 .....$499
NEW IN CALIF.?
BAD CREDIT? GET FINANCED
SEE US
Many clean cars to choose from. No credit turned dn. If employed. We carry our own contracts. No payments over $15 per wk. $25 dn. Dir. 537-1610.

CHRYSLER TRADE-INS
'63 Ford Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop fastback. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. stock # 2682-A $1095
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow and Lakewood
426-7301 Long Beach

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'62 Ford 2-door sedan, Galaxie. Standard trans., radio, heater, air cond. # KIH 474. .....$695
RAY VINES
(Corner of Willow and Lakewd)
426-7301 Long Beach

'63 FORD $1099
Gal. 500, V-8, auto., R&H, p/steer. $42 down & $42 per month, for 30 months, O.A.C.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle, L.B.

'66 Ford G.T.A.
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. A local low mileage car, $2695.
CABE BROS.
2901 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 6-7001

'56 FORD $149
Mechanic's special. Better hurry! 10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle, L.B.

SACRIFICE
1963 Ford 352 cu.-in. engine, good mechanically, new paint $590. Phone 532-4134

WILL trade my equity in '66 Ford Galaxy, has power str., windows & seats, factory air, 352 engine, for Volkswagon or compact car. Call 439-9762.
REPROCESSED
'63 Ford Fairlane, auto., R&H, 1-owner. Real, real clean! $17 delivers. Dir. 432-8461.
'64 FORD XL Cpe. 390 V8, factory 4 speed, etc. $2099
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
'62 FORD Gal. 500 2-Dr. hrdtp. V-8, auto., pwr. steering. $798
Beautiful !!
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'62 FORD Gal. 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., full power. $826
A steal @
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'64 FORD Cust. 500 V-8, Auto., pwr. steering, R&H. Xlnt condition $1091
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'62 FORD, Galaxie, XL, R&H, wsw, pwr. strg., autom., w/console, bucket seats, all new tires, battery, nice, good cond. $900. 426-2761. 2519 Pine.
REPROCESSED
'63 Ford Sprint 2 dr. hrdtp., V-8, bucket seats, full pwr. immac. thruout. $22 delivers--pay as low as $49 mo. Dir. 923-0781.
'62 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. Hdtp. V-8, R & H, auto, p-steering $999
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
'61 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr., pwr. steering & brks., autom. Body & tires good. Engine needs some work. As is $500.
Aft. 4 p.m. 426-7764.
'65 FORD Custom 4-door. Nicely equipped. A good family car. A new car trade in $1899
PACIFIC FORD 3600 CHERRY
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop cpe., 352 eng., R.H., autom., w-w, new brakes, new super shocks, dual. DA 6-4149, Sun. after 12.
'57 FORD Fairlane 500. Good cond. Call 439-7736.

IMPERIAL

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'61 Imperial, 4-dr. H.T., automatic radio, heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, price over $700. .....$1495
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow and Lakewd
426-7301 Long Beach
'65 IMPERIAL CROWN 4-dr. hdtp. FULL POWER w/FACT. AIR COND. Orig. price over $7000. .....$3899
Barbari Chrys.-Plym.
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
'64 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4 dr. sed. Air cond. & all extras. Still under fac. warr. A real value. Pri. pty. 2142 Pc. Cst. Hwy. Lomita TE 2-6502

JEEP

NEW '67 JEEP VEHICLES
UNIVERSALS
WAGONEERS
GLADIATORS
RANCHO JEEP SUPPLY
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GA 3-0568

SUNSET
MOTORS
Quality Cadillacs
FOR LESS
'66 CADILLAC
Convertible
Local Low Mileage, 1-Owner Car, AIR CONDITIONING, Balance of new car warranty, beautiful red with red interior, loaded with equipment, including power door and trunk locks. Serial #7723.
$5295
"15 OTHER '66 CADILLACS"
'65 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
Beige, Beige Interior, Local Car and Fully Equipped, AIR CONDITIONING, Automatic Trunk Lock, Cruis-Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Vents, Twilight Sentinel, Auto. Dimmer, a true luxury car. Lic. #OSD 971.
$3995
'64 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
Bronze with beige leather, Air Conditioning, 4-Way Seat, 34,000 Actual Miles, Local, Like New Car. Lic. #NQU 317.
$3395
'63 CADILLAC
Convertible
White, black interior, air conditioning, power vents, 6-way seat, sharp car. Lic. #HZF 532.
$2295
'65 LINCOLN Cont.
Full Power, Factory Air, Local One-Owner Car, Light Blue with matching blue leather interior, like new throughout.
$3895
'66 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
Bonneville Hardtop, Air Conditioning, Full Power, Red with Black Vinyl Interior, Only 8,000 miles, balance of new car warranty. NAY 782.
$3395
'61 T-BIRD Cpe.
Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Windows, Radio, Heater, Beige, Beige Interior, good car, OID 337.
$1095
Over 50 Cadillacs to Choose From
SUNSET
MOTORS
2295 L. B. Blvd., L. B.
426-5571
Open Every Nite Till 10 PM

Autos for Sale 176

JEEP

'42 WILLYS Military Jeep, 4 wheel drive, power take-off for winch. Runs good. TOpaz 1-1470.
'51 WILLYS Pickup, 4-wheel, Rebuilt, 6 cyl. $700. 2420 Oregon, L.B.
JEEPS — Our prices are lower. 4001 Cherry Burgin's GA 7-1827

LINCOLN

Pre-Owned
'62 Linc. Cont. $1799
4-door sedan, full power & factory air conditioning, etc.
'63 Linc. Cont $2399
4-door sedan, full power & factory air conditioning, etc.
'64 Linc. Cont. $2799
4-door sedan, full power & factory air conditioning, etc.
'65 Linc. Cont. $3799
4-door sedan, grey with black vinyl roof, full power & factory air conditioning, etc.
'66 Linc. Cont. $5199
4-door sedan, full power & factory air conditioning, etc.
10-Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood, at Circle, L.B.
'55 LINCOLN Capri, new tires & brks. Make offer. 269 Roycroft.
'56 LINCOLN 4 Dr. pwr str & brks A-1 Best offer 346 E. 19th 591-3160

MERCURY

'65 MERCURY
Parklane 2 dr. Htp. V8, auto. R&H, p-steer, p-brakes, factory air, WSW tires. NMS 338.
$85 DN. $85 MO.
Payment includes all carrying charge plus tax & license for 36 months OAC. Or if you prefer to pay cash,
$2488
PLUS 12,500 Blue Chip Stamps
10 day trial exchange TO 1-0721
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9515 Lakewood Blvd. Downey

CHRYSLER TRADE-INS
'65 Mercury 4-door Sedan, Factory air conditioning, automatic, Radio, Heater & Power steering Llc. # PB1-529. $1895.
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow and Lakewood
426-7301 Long Beach

'61 MERCURY $499
V8 Auto., R&H, power steering, $27 down & $27 per month for 24 months O.A.C.
10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood at Circle, L.B.
'61 MERCURY Monterey Htp. V-8, auto., full power incl. power windows $799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600
'63 MERC. Marauder Cpe. 4-spd., radio, heater, HOT one. $1499
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
'63 MERC. Monterey Custom. Breezeway 4-dr., hardtop, excel. cond. $1199.
'57 MERC. 2 Dr. Very clean. Call 865-9676 aft. 4 p.m.
'59 MERC. Montclair, pwr. strg. & brakes. $500. 426-3645 aft. 6 p.m.

METROPOLITAN

'57 METROPOLITAN. New w/w tires, R&H, new lacquer paint & upholst. $265. Call after 6. 866-7391
'61 METROPOLITAN Hdtp. Full GOOD ONE. 2929 Livingston Dr.
'61 METRO. Xlnt. motor. Good ml. R&H. $450. 233 E. Willow, lot 40.

MUSTANG

'65 MUSTANG $1999
Spt. Cpe. auto radio, heater. RIX 339
CORMIER CHEVROLET
San Diego Fwy. at Wilm. off-ramp
2201 E. 223rd L.B. 830-5100
'65 MUSTANG. 225 hp convert. w/ pwr. top. Silver blue. 4 speed handling pkg. Rally pac. Console. Disc brakes. Limited slip differential & many extras. TE 5-5197.
REPROCESSED
'65 Mustang conv., lovely Alpine white, full pwr. fact. air-cond. 526 delivers, pay as low as $58.60 mo. Dir. 923-0781
REPROCESSED
'65 Mustang 2-dr. hrdtp., fully fac. equip., brick red. $17 delivers with mo. pymts. as low as $39.87. Dir. 432-8461.
'66 MUSTANG 6-cylinder. Automatic, wooden wheels and panel. Low miles. New car trade in $2499
PACIFIC FORD 3600 CHERRY
'66 MUSTANG G.T. 271 Cobra eng. 4 spd. Stereo tape, many extras, low mil. days 774-3401. eves. FR 7-2478
'66 MUSTANG 6-cyl. R&H, tinted windshield, bucket seats & console, Candy-apple red. $2095. 425-8438
'65 MUSTANG Conv. V-8, R&H Autom. Pwr. Brakes. Dl. Offered 1800. Must sell. Make offer 633-8000
'65 MUSTANG, 4-speed, vinyl top. Lo mi. Top cond. 591-3868.
'66 MUSTANG. Only 4000 mi. Auto, full pwr. $2700. 438-9893
'66 MUSTANG hdtp. R&H, stereo, air cond., pwr. str. 597-1590
1965 MUSTANG, hdtp., 6 cyl., standard trans., Best offer. 861-7459
'66 MUSTANG V-8. Autom. 7000 mi. Good condition. 428-1505.

Autos for Sale 176

MUSTANG

'65 MUSTANG
Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto, R&H, p/s, wsw, ONV 400.
$68 DN. $68 MO.
Pymts. include all carrying charges plus tax & llc. for 36 months OAC. Or if you prefer to pay cash,
$1999
PLUS 15,000 Blue Chip Stamps
10 day trial exchange TO 1-0721
Sachs & Sons Linc.-Merc.
9515 Lakewood Blvd. Downey

'65 MUSTANG $1499
$57 down & $57 per month for 36 months, OAC.
10 Day Trial Exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1940 Lakewood at Circle, L.B.
'66 MUSTANG V-8, 2-dr. hdtp. $2595. Cruisamatic, pwr. str., factory air, light blue. GE 8-0325

OLDSMOBILE

'65 OLDS 88 Dynamic 2 dr. hdtp. FULL POWER w/FACT. AIR CONDITIONING $2599
Barbari Chrys.-Plym.
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 634-7530
REPROCESSED
'62 Olds Starfire hrdtp. Full power. A really fine car! $17 delivers with mo. payments as low as $39.07. Dir. 432-8461.
'62 OLDS "88" Hol. Sed. FACT AIR, full po. # KFP953. $1299.
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624
'63 OLDS "98" Hol. Cpe. FACT. AIR, full po. # FIR533. $1999
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624
'61 OLDS 98 2-dr. hdtp., full pwr. Very clean. Steal @ $869.
No Cash Needed O.A.C. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass Cpe. V-8, auto., power steering, sharp, $5 del. at $49.60 full mo. pymts. OAC. 867-7420, dlr.
'65 OLDS "98"—air conditioned & all pwr. Original lady owner. Call after 6 p.m. TO 6-6110.
'64 OLDS Cutlass 330 hdtp cpe., V-8, autom., console, pwr. air., xlnt. cond., low mi. 438-6598.
'59 OLDS 4-door "88", fact. air, pwr. steering & brakes, xlnt condition. $550. HA 1-5331.
'59 OLDS 98, 4-dr., Holiday, pwr. brks & strg. fac. air. Elect wind. & seat. Alt. 3:30 pm TO 7-6960
'61 OLDS F-85 4-dr. sedan, radio, pwr. str., V-8 good rubber. Excel. cond. 434-8784 eves.
'65 OLDS Delta hdtp. pwrstg. & brakes, A.M. & F.M. stereo $2/00 — 421-7095
'58 OLDS. Good tires, rebuilt eng. & trans. Pwr. strg., brks, R&H. Good cond. 11 431-1870.
'65 OLDS 98 cpe., air, 12,000 mi. Like new! $3299. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.
'64 OLDS 88, 4 dr., Hdtp. R&H, Auto. $1995. 432-6307
'64 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Loaded, private party. GA 7-5358.
'65 OLDS Vista Cruiser, Power steering & brakes. $3,050. 892-2742
'56 OLDS V-8 Holiday. Clean. $175. Ph. 427-8779
'59 OLDS, 4-dr. "98". New tires, air. All pwr. $395. 547-1952.

OLDSMOBILE

This . . .
'64 OLDS F-85
2-Dr. Hardtop $1899
. . . has an engine that is SOUND AS A DOLLAR, and the interior is in "MINT" condition. It's equ

PONTIAC

'65 PONTIAC 8-Cylinder, 2-Door Sedan. Low mileage. Can be seen at El Camino Garage, 44 Elm Ave. Contact R. S. Abramson. ME 7-0116

'66 PONT. Bonneville Brougham, air, full pwr. A/t, low miles, private party. $3895. GA 73015.

'66 PONT. Bonne. Air, full pwr. tilt elec. Hydra., R&H, 12,000 mi. Priv. pty. $3800. 432-8520

'61 PONT. Tempest deluxe impdel. Bucket seats, R&H, autom. Excellent cond. Low mileage. 425-1961.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura, R&H, pwr. str. & brakes, xint. cond., will sac. $2,295. 893-3031.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville conv., 9500 miles, full power, air, AM/FM. $2795. Owner, GE 9-5102.

'61 PONT. Bonneville Conv. Coupe. Power steering & brakes. Must sell! $600. Leaving city. 439-8562.

'63 PONT. Grand Prix 421, 4-speed. Xint. shape. $1650. 866-0866

'60 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop. Pwr. Low mi. GE 1-4259

'65 PONTIAC GTO. Uncle Sam's got me. Must sacrifice. WA 5-2617

'62 PONT. Grand Prix, 4 speed, Xint. cond. $1295. 426-1627 after 5.

PONTIAC

'63 PONTIAC

Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp., auto. R&H, PS, tac. air, wsw., 12D056.

$48 DN. $48 MO.

Pymts. Include all carrying charges plus tax & lic. for 36 months OAC. Or if you prefer to pay cash,

$1399

Plus 10,000 Blue Chip Stamps 10 day trial exchange TO 1-0721

Sachs & Sons Linc.-Merc.

9515 Lakewood Blvd. Downey

'63 PONTIAC

Bonneville Vista. Turquoise finish with matching turq. inter. Full power, factory air, low mileage. 1 local owner. #FVN 103.

Special Price $1999

LAMERDIN PONTIAC

211 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD. Compton, Calif. NE 9-6668

'59 PONTIAC $499

NEW IN CALIF.?

BAD CREDIT? GET FINANCED SEE US

Many clean cars to choose from. No credit turned dn. if employed. We carry our own contracts. No payments over $15 per wk. $95 dn. Dir. 537-1610.

CHRYSLER TRADE-INS

'63 Pontia. Grand Prix, air conditioning, full power, automatic, turquoise with full vinyl interior, lic. #MLR 711, $1995.

RAY VINES

Corner of Willow and Lakewood
426-7301 Long Beach

'63 Pontiac Bonneville

Real nice 4-door, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. $1755

CABE BROS.

2901 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 6-7001

'65 PONTIAC Catalina H.T. Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio, heater, fact. air. PKJ 765. Aqua. A REAL SPECIAL $1699

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY, L.B. GA 6-3341

REPROCESSED

'64 Pont. Catalina 2-dr. hrdtp., fully fac. equip., 427 eng., mag wheels. Absolutely beautiful! $17 delivers with mo. pymts. as low as $53.63. Dir. 432-8461.

'66 PONT GTO. Bln eng, 4 speed. Gold with landau t. $2999

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'63 PONTIAC Tempest 326 V-8, auto, radio, heater, p/steer. $1499

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'63 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Full Air, landau top $2199

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

REPROCESSED

'62 Pont. Grand Prix hrdtp. Full power. Exceptionally clean! $17 delivers with mo. pavmts as low as $53.09. Dir. 432-8461

'63 PONT Le Mans. V-8, stick, very sharp! $1599

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'64 PONTIAC GTO. 4-speed, with air. Cream Puff. $2195.

EDDIE PEYTON, GMC

8605 ARTESIA BLVD. BELLFLOWER ME 4-4510

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville convert. Needs lots of work. Has rebuilt engine. $250 or best offer. Call 438-0340 anytime.

'65 PONT. Bonneville 4-dr. hardtop, Air cond., power steering & brks. $500 below retail. GA 7-7451. 598-8842 eves.

'60 PONT. Bonneville hdtp. Full pwr. Very cleant $586

No Cash Needed O.A.C. MC 3-7531

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 PONT. Grand Prix, full pwr., air, 15,000 mi. Like new! $2999. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'66 PONT. GTO 360 hp. 4-speed. Positraction. 3 Gauges. AM & FM. Blue. $200 & bal. 436-1989. Days.

'61 PONT. Star Chief, air-cond., R&H., pwr. steering & brakes, w-w tires. 424 9539

'65 PONT. Grand Prix, full pwr., pwr. windows, fact. air. Beige w/gold interior. Immac. 596-8742

'64 PONTIAC. Blue beauty! Bonneville! Every possible accessory. $2250. Phs. 596-7530 or 867-5817.

'64 PONT. GRAND PRIX—LOADED! Must sell—Accept any reas. offer. Priv. party. 866-2836

'66 PONTIAC GTO 3-2 carbs. 4 speed. Excel cond. 6500 mi. NE 8-2376

'65 PONTIAC GTO 3-2 barrel carb. 4-speed shift. R&H. Vinyl top. Under warranty. 425 6889.

'56 PONT., R&H., $75. 1145 Pacific Ave., Apt. 17. 435-1350

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Individual 1 owner. 866-7044, 633-9321

RAMBLER

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN

'62 Rambler Classic Custom 400. Lic. # GVK 463

$695.

RAY VINES

Corner of Willow and Lakwd
426-7301 Long Beach

'63 RAMBLER American 440 H Hrdtp, 6-O'dr, R-H; P 233 $899

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'59 RAMBLER 4-dr. custom 6-cyl. R&H. Excel. cond. Pri. ply. $400. 597-6096

'61 RAMBLER Classic 6, 4-Dr., auto., R&H. Excel. cond. $595. 435-9973

'59 RAMBLER American. Stick R&H Good cond. $250. 423-0103.

'59 RAMBLER Amer. 2-Dr. 6 Stick, R&H. Good cond. GA 4-1102.

'62 RAMB. autom. R&H PS-440 Leather $525. HA 9-8578

RAMBLER

Try this one for a REAL BUY

'63 RAMBLER Classic 770 4-Dr. Sedan $1099

Exceptionally CLEAN, and equipped with radio, heater, automatic, FACTORY AIR Stock #815

Verne HOLMES—Dodge

35th & Atlantic 426-7131

'64 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 Door Sedan, Standard transmission, radio & heater, styled for looks & economy.

Full Price $995

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St., at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

'65 RAMBLER Marlin. Fully equipped. Excel. condition. (714) 827-1698 or 827-5272

TEMPEST

'64 TEMPEST LeMans; buck, auto, rad., htr., P/Steer; P-243 $2099.

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'62 TEMPEST Lemans, Yellow conv. New tires, good cond. $895 or offer. 434-9476.

THUNDERBIRD

REPROCESSED

'64 T-Bird, tangerine & white, with matching upholstery, fact air cond & full pwr. $19 delivers—pay as low as $68 mo. Dir. 923-0781.

'63 T. BIRD. Full power, air cond. Yellow blk landau top $2395

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'60 T BIRD cpe. Full power, air conditioning $1099

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'62 T-BIRD 2D; full power; air conditioning; #68-A $1699

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

'65 T-BIRD. Full power, air conditioning $3299

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra Blvd. ME 4-2600

'66 T-BIRD Landau, white top, blue bottom, full power & factory air conditioning. Now $4099.

Pacific Ford 3600 Cherry

'65 T-BIRD, black with ebony black interior, full power and factory air conditioning. $3699.

Pacific Ford, 3600 Cherry Ave.

'64 T-BIRD white with black interior, exceptionally clean, full power and factory air. $2799.

Pacific Ford, 3600 Cherry Ave.

'57 T-BIRD. Port-hole hardtop. Exel. cond. Pwr. Brks. Str. & Autom. Sacrifice. 438-3443

'64 T-BIRD, fully loaded inc. air clean. $50 over wholesale $2450. (714) 826-3869

'65 T-BIRD, fact. air, AM/FM, pwr. windows, Ivy Gold, like new. Original owner. HA 5-3207.

'60 T-BIRD Hdtp. Full pwr. Very clean. Priv. sty. Sac. $845. Can finance. 631-5181 or (714) 521-7373

'60 T-BIRD, Blue, full power. $700. HA 5-1001 after 5 p.m.

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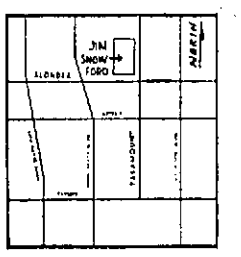
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BURL OSBORNE sits quietly in a Spokane, Wash., out-patient clinic waiting for final word on his release. After 17 years of kidney ailment and two years of being kept alive by an artificial kidney machine, he had a successful kidney transplant operation.

—AP Wirephoto

2 YEARS OF FEAR

Kidney Transplant Gives Man New Hope

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Both his kidneys failed, and for two years he lived in fear, at the mercy of a machine. Then came the wondrous day in July, a five-hour operation, a healthy kidney from his mother, and the magic words, "It's functioning perfectly.")

By BURL OSBORNE

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—For the first time in my adult life, I can savor the full difference between living and just staying alive.

Medically, I should have died two years ago when both my kidneys failed—and left my body without their vital blood-cleansing ability. I have lived since then only through twice-weekly visits to an artificial kidney machine.

But now a new and radical operation has given me a new kidney—a transplanted kidney that is working at the 24-hour-a-day job of keeping my body fluids stable, letting me eat and drink with freedom again, and releasing me from the tyranny of living by benefit of machine.

I'll never forget when doctors told me after the operation, "It's functioning perfectly." Nothing will surpass the joy I felt when I heard those words. It was like a pardon from a life sentence.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS a new experience—just feeling well. After the effects of the surgery passed, I could tell I was becoming stronger every day, stronger than I had been in years. I don't have to pretend anymore, because I do feel well. I want to get out of bed in the morning, and once I do, I feel like going, doing, living like other people. The off-limits signs are gone from the swimming pool, the golf course, the bowling alley.

Perhaps most people won't understand my joy when the nurse brought me a big chocolate milkshake after the operation. I was spellbound by the first big pitcher of water she put at my bedside, with instructions to drink all I wanted. I had been limited to three small glasses of liquid a day, and I had to figure into that total how much water was in my food.

My salt-free diet ended with my first breakfast of bacon and eggs. I had avoided salt for so long I was almost afraid to eat the bacon. And when I did, it tasted too salty.

★ ★ ★

THE ROAD to the transplant itself was long and punctuated with the doubts that haunt anyone who thinks he is doomed to an early death. The decisions that led to it were pure agony.

I had hoped for a transplant—someday—from the first time I was treated on the artificial kidney machine. But I really didn't begin giving the operation serious thought until about 18 months later, when I began to have what seemed unsolvable problems with the kidney machine. Some patients live for years with the aid of the artificial kidney without a trace of trouble. My problems were hardly usual.

There were, of course, problems with the machine from the start. It does a marvelous job. But a machine is not a kidney.

★ ★ ★

MOST WORRISOM for me was trying to preserve the small plastic tubes that connected me with the machine. The tubes were implanted in my arm—carrying blood out from an artery into the machine, and back, purified, to a vein.

I lived in constant fear that someday, perhaps while I was sleeping, the tubes would separate. That would be the same as cutting an artery. Death by bleeding could follow within two or three minutes. There was also the threat of clotting in the tubes, and always the danger of infection. These problems landed me in surgery no fewer than nine times.

★ ★ ★

MY WIFE, Louella and I were afraid to stray far from home. We did manage to spend the Christmas holidays in our native Ashland, Ky., by arranging treatments on a machine we located in Huntington, W. Va.

Then early this year, more serious problems cropped up. I tended to go into convulsions during treatments. No concrete reason could be found. In March, without warning, my heart stopped briefly during a treatment. Fortunately, Dr. Peter Ivanovich, director of the treatment center, was at my bedside. His quick action prevented damage to my heart.

But there was little he could do for my frame of mind. I was frightened.

For the next two months I thought of virtually nothing but a transplant—debating with myself whether the odds were good enough or whether it would be morally right to accept a kidney from a member of my family. It would subject the donor to the risk of kidney failure sometime later. On the other hand, the chances for success with a kidney from some other source would be greatly reduced.

FINALLY, in June, I worked up the courage to act.

I never could have asked a relative to give up a kidney, but both my brothers and both my parents volunteered. The doctors assured me there would be little danger to the donor. That helped, more or less.

Then began a telephone marathon to every major transplant center in the United States, to learn what the chances of success might be, where the best surgeons and centers were, and where I could be accepted for treatment.

I found that in cases where the donor was a member of the immediate family, recent transplants had been successful in at least 70% of the operations.

I also learned that in the event of failure, I could either return to the machine, or if another donor was available, could repeat the operation. Chances for success in a second transplant, I was told, were even higher.

Since I had little, if anything to lose, my wife and I decided to go ahead.

★ ★ ★

WE CHOSE Denver for the operation because of its reputation as one of the nation's foremost transplant centers.

But by then it was early in July and I almost had waited too long. The chief surgeon, Dr. Thomas Starzl, would be in South Africa during August, so unless the transplant could be performed in July, I would have to wait until September. I couldn't bear to wait any longer than absolutely necessary.

All of the would-be donors were in Kentucky and I was in Washington State, 3,000 miles away, and there was an airline strike on. The Washington Air National Guard came to the rescue. A guard plane flew to Kentucky, picked up blood samples and flew them to Los Angeles for a critical compatibility test that could be done nowhere else.

Preliminary tests showed both my mother and father and my 25-year-old brother were qualified. My youngest brother is 20 and was ruled out because of his age.

Final tests gave my mother a slight edge, but her selection as my donor was no surprise to her. She had been eagerly insisting for months that she would and could give me one of her kidneys, and test or no test, she told the family in advance she knew she would be chosen.

★ ★ ★

THE DECISIVE call came about midnight July 20, asking me to be at the University of Colorado Medical Center's Colorado General Hospital by Friday, July 22. The transplant was scheduled for Wednesday morning, July 27.

Despite the months of trepidation that had gone before, the five days just before the operation sailed by with scarcely a doubt—by then I was certain it had to be successful. I must admit that visits from healthy-looking patients who already had had transplants helped bolster that confidence.

Then, the day before the transplant, I had what I hope was my final run on an artificial kidney.

The last thing I remembered Wednesday was my mother smiling a cheerful hello as we were wheeled into the operating room. The next thing I knew, it was over.

★ ★ ★

DR. STARZL removed my spleen, appendix and both useless kidneys, while Dr. Thomas Marchioro removed my mother's left kidney. The good organ was transplanted into the lower right front of my body, in the five-hour operation.

My first question when I awoke was, "Is it working?" It was.

In fact, the kidney had begun functioning while I still was on the operating table.

The next thing I remember was excruciating pain that continued without letup for a full 24 hours. Pain-killers might put added stress on the kidney. So it was grin and bear it. Pain was small enough price to pay.

I was on my feet the next day, with nurses supporting me, but managed to hobble only a few steps. After that, I could feel improvement each day. And what I couldn't feel I could see on a big chart in front of my bed. Within a few days almost everything was normal.

My body tried mildly to fight off the new kidney a few days after the surgery. It happens in nearly every case. Drugs to control the rejection were administered.

Four weeks after surgery I was released from the hospital, and a week after that I began working part time. My mother, Mrs. Oliver Osborne, 45, is home again and feeling fine.

I have lived with the specter of kidney disease since I was 12, when they found I had nephritis. I found out early that it was incurable and eventually fatal. In those days, there were no transplants, no artificial kidney.

Against the advice of doctors, I went to college, worked to pay my way through, and married in my sophomore year. I graduated in 1960. Whether all this hastened the final collapse of my kidneys, I can't say. But I would do it all again, nevertheless.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

LBJ Has Busy Schedule of the Kind He Likes, Confers with Soviet Envoy

Associated Press

For the President, it was the kind of a week he likes—full of action.

Monday, just back from the ranch, he received Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the White House to discuss "a number of subjects of mutual concern. Gromyko was whipped in and out by the back door, to avoid newsmen, but he and President Johnson talked for nearly two hours, after which Gromyko went off to have dinner with secretary of state dean Rusk. Gromyko surfaced long enough to tell newsmen that on disarmament "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement and facilitate conclusion of an international agreement." Not exactly a love song, but it sounded encouraging.

* * * *

TUESDAY the White House leaked that the President planned to ask next year for at least 10% more in payments to 22 million Social Security recipients, and other benefits for the aged and infirm. The whole package would come to $2.2 billion yearly.

Republicans howled that this was rank election talk, and the next day they got sallied from the White House for two days on the hustings, in which he pounded the Republicans as the party of fear. "Republicans are afraid of their own shadows," he said, "and they are afraid of the shadow of progress." He carried this message across New York City all day Wednesday, including rallies, dinners, a Columbus Day parade and dozens of impromptu meetings where he bounded into the crowds to shake hands. He spent the night in New York, Thursday saw Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of Laos, for 50 minutes, and then was off to Delaware. In Wilmington his reception was so enthusiastic he had to plead with the crowds: "Let me go! Let me go! You can see me on television at 3:30."

* * * *

THEN HE rushed off to Washington for a wide-ranging news conference which revealed him in bullish and jovial mood. He touched on a range of subjects: His talks with Gromyko had been "helpful" and "fruitful." I don't want to prognosticate, but I feel good about our meeting. No, the United States would not stop bombing North Viet Nam because that would leave U.S. forces with "their hand behind their back." On his barnstorming he had found the people behind him and the prophets of doom, "very, very much in the minority." The 89th Congress had been the best in history. As to the Republican proposal that the Social Security benefits be granted now, the President recalled with some sarcasm that they had once opposed the system.

* * * *

AND RIGHT behind the door, so to speak, stood his bags, already packed for a strenuous tour of Asian countries. Was the President driving himself too fast? He smiled at that one, recalled an old chum once said Lyndon Johnson would never commit suicide "because he'd go to sleep thinking about it."

Two Americans prominent in cancer research dating back to 1910 were awarded the 1966 nobel prize for medicine. They are Dr. Francis Peyton Rous, 87, a pathologist at Rockefeller University in New York City, and Dr. Charles B. Huggins, 65, a professor of surgery at the University of Chicago. Dr. Rous was honored for his discovery of tumor-inducing viruses, and Dr. Huggins for his development of the hormonal treatment of cancer of the prostate. Each will receive a gold medal and $30,000. They are the 26th and 27th Americans to win the Nobel award for medicine.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Democrat, has been twisting and turning since April 1963, when he was convicted of defaming a Negro woman by calling her a "bagwoman," or graft collector, for the police. The judgment against him presently stands at $164,000, and he has not paid it.

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MONDAY in New York a jury convicted him of criminal contempt in deliberately violating five court orders to appear for financial examination as a debtor. He could be sentenced to 150 days in jail and fined $1,250. He did not appear in court, contending the court lacked jurisdiction, and will almost certainly appeal again.

But on Friday, in still another tentacle of the hydra-headed case, New York Supreme Court Justice Wilfred A. Waltemade ordered Powell arrested for civil contempt when Congress is not in session. Congress plans to adjourn next week. Judge Waltemade, in ordering Powell jailed until the judgment is paid, said: "Justice proceeds slowly but surely and will not be denied."

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WHAT HAD shaped up as a titanic labor-management power struggle unexpectedly collapsed Friday. The giant General Electric Company reached agreement with 11 labor unions, averting a strike of 125,000 workers. They had been expected to quit work at midnight today, in a stoppage that the government said would harm the war effort in Viet Nam. The settlement, still subject to union ratification, reportedly contained a pay increase of at least 10 cents an hour over three years, and a "sharing plan" under which workers can make additional money.

The Right Rev. James A. Pike, long a firebrand among Episcopalians, moved from auxiliary bishop of California to retired bishop of California. "I remain happily and actively a bishop of my church," he said, but he was clearing the decks to fight heresy charges leveled against him by The Right Rev. Henry Louttit, Episcopal bishop of South Florida. Louttit said he was pleased by Pike's latest move "but what we want is for him to resign the episcopate. The common word is unfrocked." That subject will come up when the church's House of Bishops meets Oct. 23 at Wheeling, W. Va.

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DEATH OF THE WEEK: Clifton Webb, 74, witty and urbane veteran of stage and screen, most famed as the baby-sitting Mr. Belvedere of "Sitting Pretty," Thursday of heart failure in his Beverly Hills home.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "After years and years of rioting, black people should realize by now that when we burn up a neighborhood dry cleaners in a riot or rebellion we set our own clothes on fire." Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

Arabian Rebels Attack Fortress

ADEN (AP)—About 50 rebel tribesmen attacked the South Arabian federal fort at Sanah, 80 miles north of here, Thursday night with rockets, machine-gun and rifle fire, but were driven off, security authorities reported Saturday.

The fort was hit by eight rockets. Three federal soldiers were wounded in the 30-minute battle. Rebel casualties were not known, the authorities said.

Sanah, in Dhala state, is only 1½ miles from the Yemen border near where an Egyptian-run training camp for rebel tribesmen is believed to be located.

For Gourmets

Fancy Eating

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—In this supermarket there are:

—Braised kangaroo tails, reindeer meatballs, and gourd shavings.

—200 cheeses, 100 sausages and salami.

—Bread flown in from Paris, fresh caviar from Iran.

—And vine leaves go like pork and beans.

On a typical morning, a woman fills her gold-colored basket with Canadian moose steaks and a businessman leaves with four cans of quail meat tucked in his briefcase. The cashier rings up orders of $90 or $1,000. Outside, a tourist snaps pictures.

THIS IS the International Food Store, the city's tastiest multi-lingual tourist haunt. Started two years ago as a novelty, the store has become a way of life in downtown Washington.

There are 6,000 items imported from 50 countries. Aisle signs guide shoppers in English and French.

Embassies buy here. Ambassadors' wives mingle with housewives and tourists. The store reports one million people visited last year.

From the outside, the store seems a typical modern supermarket. Inside, without reading labels, one might assume it was just another grocery store. But you don't find breakfast cereal, bread and eggs.

Instead, there's a paneled-carpeted wine alcove, those fancy grocery carts for a touch of luxury, and a gourmetician eager to help plan menus and unravel foreign receipes.

STORE MANAGER Bal Raj Dogra, of New Delhi, India, says the shoppers are mostly American — not foreign.

Food is bought as soon as it's put on the shelves, he said. "You can't believe how fast it goes. It's fantastic."

There are $25 roast suckling pigs for instance. "At holiday time, we sell 25 to 30 a day. We can't keep enough of them. Lots of people have pig instead of turkey."

There's the wild game department "for wild game nuts." It includes: a $19 nine-pound water buffalo rib roast, a $5 five-pound wild snow hare from Canada, $3 Canadian elk rib steaks, $3.50 quail, as well as mallard ducks, venison, frog legs, pheasants (with all the feathers), wild Cornish hens and alligator steaks.

There are rabbits, whale meat, stuffed flounder, flounder, rock lobster tails from Africa, soft shell crabs and herring available 12 ways.

"THE DAY we opened the oriental section was completely sold out," Dogra says. "It's still a major section." Included there are dried lotus root, dried fish, sliced cuttlefish, dried gourd shavings, shaved fish and dried seaweed.

There's diamond rattlesnake meat ("some people like rattlesnake meat"), Greek stuffed vine leaves and plain vine leaves ("some people like to stuff their own").

"Every hostess wants to see the snails," he says. "We call them escargots. A gourmet wouldn't think of giving a party without them."

From Belgium, there are spiced baby carrots, tiny pickled corn on the cob, and from Spain artichoke hearts. "We sell 40 or 50 cases a week of this stuff."

There's wild boar from Germany ("lots of German hostesses"), Italian cherries in brandy ("one cherry in a shot of brandy") and kangaroo tails ("children could fix them"). Ham comes in Danish cherry wine, Scotch whiskey and Spanish sherry.

"Baked for you in Paris" reads the wrapping on long, slender cabaguetts, 69-cent bread loaves flown in from France.

The most expensive items are truffles and foie gras (goose liver), delicacies from middle Europe. Four ounces of French goose liver cost $7.19. Three truffles the size of thimbles are $2.60.

A wealthy hostess might serve both as appetizers for a formal dinner. More likely, they are used as seasonings.

One idea Dogra would like to dispel: "we do not carry chocolate covered ants. That's strictly a gimmick item, and we deal in gourmet foods — not gimmicks."

Mighty Smithy--on Wheels

By MIKE WESTER

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The village blacksmith may have gone out of date with Longfellow, but take it from Bill Arthur of Oklahoma City, horseshoeing can still be a profitable business.

Arthur's clientele is scattered from coast to coast and he works out of a modern well-equipped trailer.

His customers have included Arthur Godfrey, Walt Disney and the producers of television's Gunsmoke and Bonanza.

He also does corrective foot and leg work on horses, and in his spare time is an inspector for the Quarter Horse breeders of America.

"I cover a big territory, so I work on appointment only," Arthur says. "But I go anywhere there are horses to be shod. If I'm needed, I'm available."

Arthur estimates he travels from 125,000 to 135,000 miles a year shoeing horses. He takes special pride in a new kind of leg brace he has rigged which, if put on a broken leg immediately can heal the break.

"There aren't many people left in my line of work," Arthur says, "but I like it. "I'm on call 24-hours a day."

15,000 Swedish Marchers Protest War in Viet Nam

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—About 15,000 youthful demonstrators marched through downtown Stockholm Saturday night carrying placards which said "U.S. Commits Murder in Viet Nam" and "Down with Johnson."

The demonstration was the climax of "Viet Nam Week" organized by the leftist-dominated Swedish Committee for Viet Nam. Police said there were no incidents.

Earlier, writer Sara Lidman in a speech called for "efforts to remove the Johnson administration." Miss Lidman is a prominent Swedish champion of the Viet Cong. She recently visited Hanoi.

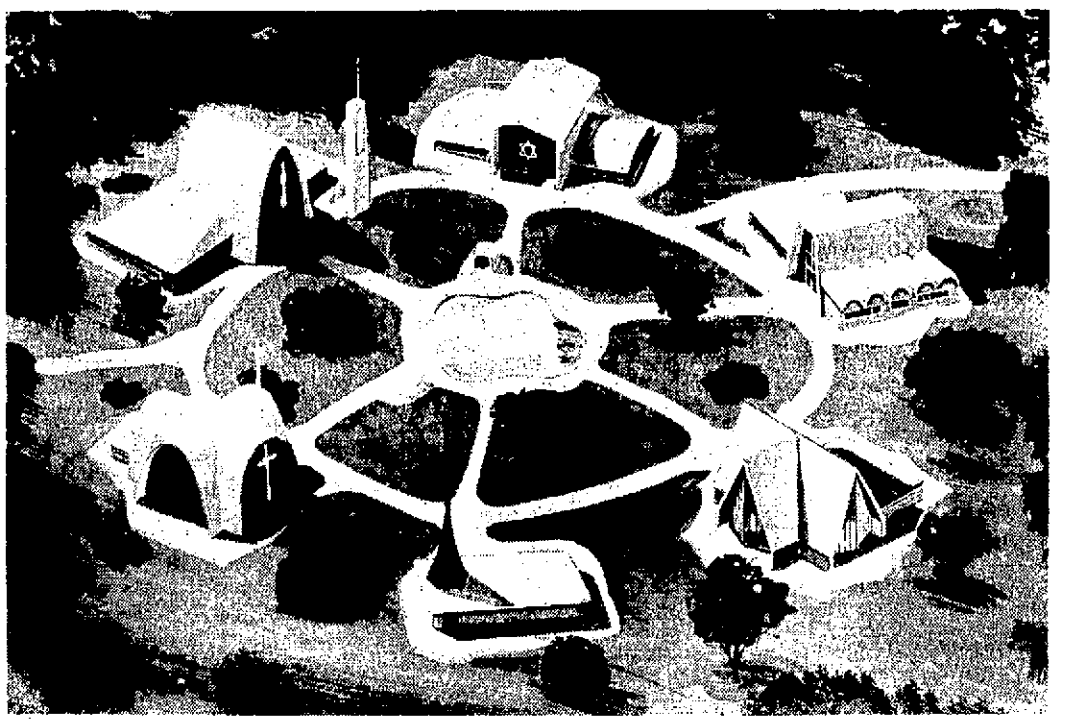
A delegation representing North Viet Nam's labor organization and the Viet Cong attended the protest meetings. They were invited by the Swedish Communist Party.

Two St. Louis Papers Publish After Walkout

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis' two major daily newspapers were back in print in condensed form Saturday despite a walkout by printers that stopped publications earlier this week.

The Post-Dispatch published an eight-page Sunday edition without advertising Saturday night after having type for stories set elsewhere. The paper followed the lead of the Globe-Democrat, which came out with an eight-page version of its Saturday-Sunday weekend edition Saturday morning.

The papers also announced plans to continue publication next week.



ARTIST'S DETAILED CONCEPTION. . . Of Typical Church Park

Church 'Parks' Proposed to Preserve Religious Dignity

By ROBERT BECKMAN, Progress Section Editor

In this rush to keep pace with the space age, churches are hard-pressed to avoid being trampled underfoot.

Far-thinking visionaries, however, last week raised their voice above the tumult. Their plan: churches and temples located in beautifully landscaped parks of common worship.

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THE CHURCH park plan is part of an over-all proposal to build 25 new "molecular" cities in the less densely populated areas of the country.

The proposal was made by the Committee for National Land Development Policy, a group of top architects, bankers, sociologists and land developers.

Joseph Timan, president of Horizon Land Corporation, developer of five large communities in Southwest and chairman of CNLDP, said today's neighborhood churches and temples will be destroyed by urban sprawl unless steps are taken to provide for their future.

As envisioned by CNLDP, each of the 25 new cities—built on a molecular plan in virgin territory—would have a number of parks with houses of worship representing all denominations.

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THE BUILDINGS would lie deep within the parks, either grouped around large, beautifully landscaped compounds or scattered throughout the park.

Each setting, Timan said, would be designed to reflect the spiritual and religious tone of the particular faith.

"The plan would bring men of different beliefs together in an area set

(Continued on Page 2)

Independent-Press-Telegram
Progress
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966

Sleepy Pacific Coast Club Stirs, Dreams Materialize

One man's faith in Long Beach is transforming the city's most elegant white elephant—the Pacific Coast Club—into the thriving social and athletic center its builders dreamed of 40 years ago.

For the first time in its known history, the club is operating in the black and consideration is being given to setting a ceiling on the once fading membership roles.

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THE BARONIAL splendor of the club's huge French-Norman halls, notable in later years for the genteel poverty of their worn carpets, now glitter with lights and new decorations.

The club lounge, a place of almost alarming quietude a year ago, today has overflow crowds on dance nights.

Large rooms which had fallen into disrepair and little use today house wedding receptions, parties and bride groups.

How did it happen?

Edgar L. Fraser, president of the club and owner of the Ocean Boulevard landmark since August, 1964, says it is a matter

Story by
SHERM WILLIAMS

of faith. He bought the building when, seemingly, all other efforts to revive the club had failed.

"NO ONE WOULD have bought it for the figures in the accounting books," Fraser said. "You would take one look at the profit and loss statements and say this is for the birds.

"I talked to a lot of people, though, and they told me how much they loved the club. They said if it were refurbished, they would use it."

What followed was perhaps the most quiet success story in Long Beach history, because Fraser, who is conscious of history, took a look at the record.

Fraser's first act, as new owner, was to walk in carrying a $10,000 check. "They couldn't meet the payroll," he recalls.

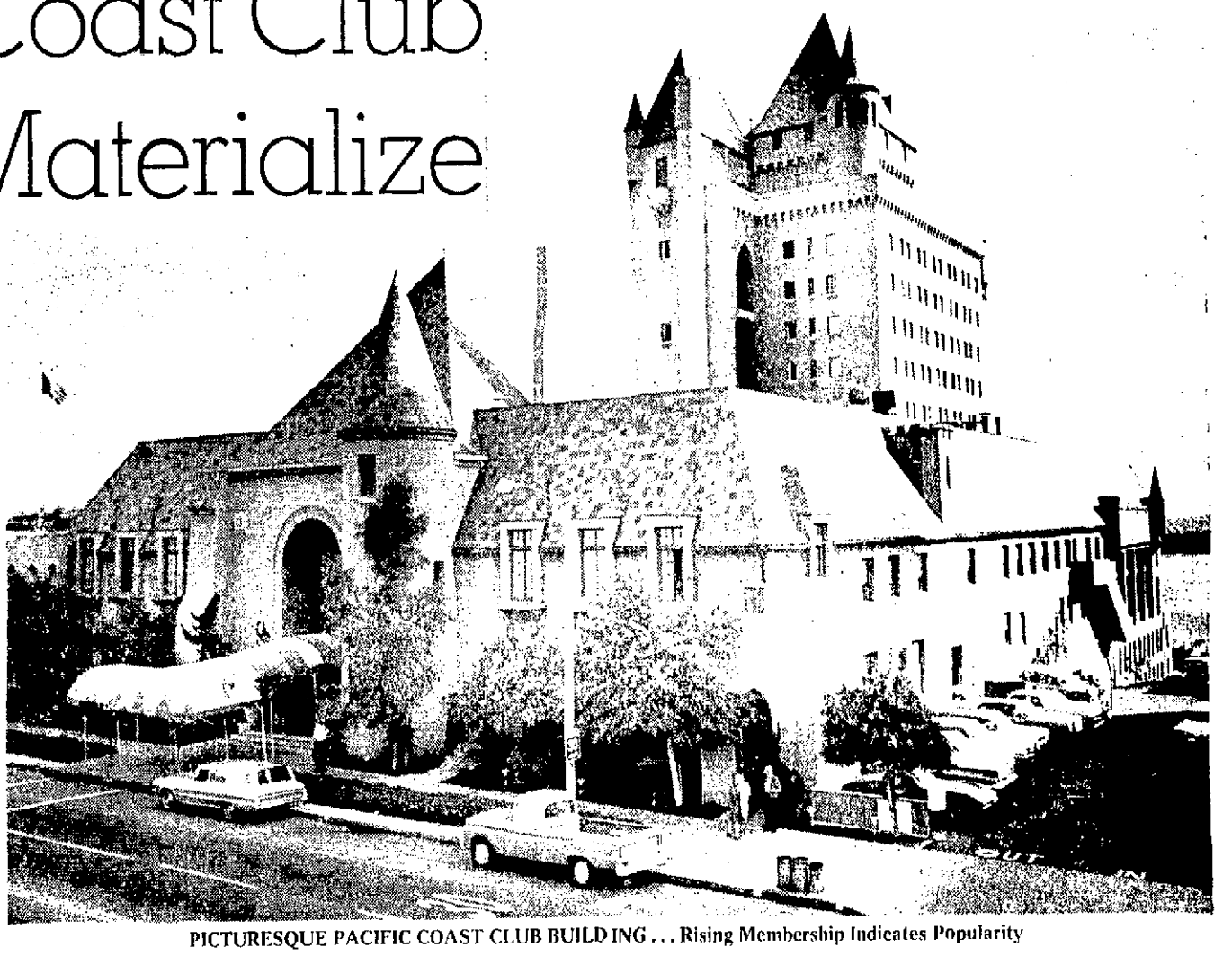
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THE NEXT JOB was to work off $50,000 in unpaid bills. With that accomplished, Fraser began pouring money into the club for redecoration and new furniture.

The large Sunrise and Sunset ballrooms, for example, cost $35,000 for draperies, carpets and decorations and, says Fraser, "the bills are

Photos by
JOE RISINGER

(Continued on Page 10)



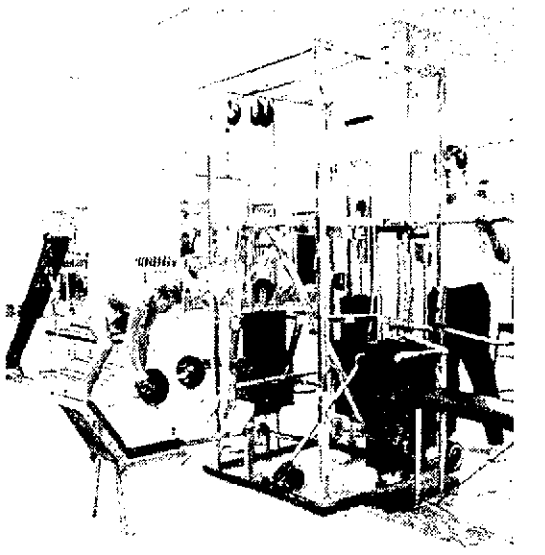
PICTURESQUE PACIFIC COAST CLUB BUILDING . . . Rising Membership Indicates Popularity



CLUB'S MAIN LOUNGE . . . Richly Decorated



OWNER EDGAR FRASER . . . His Faith Rewarded



CONDITIONING ROOMS . . . In Constant Use

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—While tight money has affected housing starts, it is proving boon to land investors.

PAGE 2—Steady tempo of U.S. business holds Business Week Index steady for sixth consecutive week.

PAGE 4—Pan American Airways will celebrate airplane passenger flight inaugural with retracing flight.

PAGE 4—A new $1.5 million commitment has made possible low interest homes at Stardust Park in La Palma.

Tight Money Is Boon to Land Investors

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

While tight money is being blamed for the big drop in housing starts and the subsequent decline in work for the construction industry, it is proving a boon to land investors.

Housing developers throughout the Southland are being forced to sell property which they had purchased two or three years ago for potential housing tracts. And, in most cases, they are selling the acreages to major land investment concerns at a decided loss compared to today's value.

In other cases, small investors who grabbed acreages knowing they would be able to turn them over at good profit as housing developments grew, are being forced to sell because they lack capital to hold onto the investments.

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CALVIN H. JOHNSTON, president of Property Research Corp., Los Angeles, a leading land investment consulting firm, tells of the plight of some developers.

"They are finding that because of tight money they cannot follow through with plans to build houses on land they purchased earlier for 1966 projects," said Johnston.

"Having purchased the land on terms, they come up against the problem of meeting payments without income from home sales. In one recent case a client is purchasing the property from a developer at the price the developer paid two years ago.

"The client is merely picking up delinquent interest on the trust deed. The developer will have to wait several years for the return of his equity but it is better than losing everything.

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THROUGHOUT THE AREA there are similar cases. Even some landowners are forced to sell. They had been holding on, hoping to sell to a developer. These landowners are usually the ones with limited resources and no money to make payments."

Johnston predicts that a change in the tight money situation will not come until the last half of 1967.

"When the turn comes, however, it will be strong," he adds. "Housing absorption is outpacing construction and this means a continuing reduction in surplus housing. Some areas may see a housing shortage by the second quarter of 1967."

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DROP IN BOTH housing and commercial construction has resulted in a business loss of from 50 to 90% to California planners, architects and designers, a survey of leading Southland planning and architectural firms reveal. The survey was made by the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., the West Coast statistical firm for the National Association of Home Builders.

At least 30% of the decrease is due to cancellation of projects under way because developers were unable to obtain construction loans. The rest of the loss was the decline in the average amount of new business which is being deterred by the tight money market.

In the greater Los Angeles area unemployment in August in the building and construction trades was 12.5% compared to 4.5% in August 1965, Goodkin reported. The Construction Trade Council's secretary, John Cinquemoni, predicts construction unemployment may go to 25% before "the corner is turned."

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A COSTA MESA firm now is No. 1 in the nation in sailboat production, which shows the increased popularity of sailing activities in the area.

Columbia Yacht Corp., reported to shareholders that sales the past year reached $4,561,854, an increase of 34% over the previous year. Columbia serves both coasts with one plant in Portsmouth, Va., and the main plant in Costa Mesa. Tooling was completed during the year on three new models of the fiberglass sailing yachts, bringing to 14 the total number of auxiliaries available.

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ELECTRONICS IN GAMBLING is the new step in Nevada's multi-million dollar gaming business. The "big eye" of a television camera is to be focused on the controversial fact, the counting of the take.

Stung by national publicity in recent months in charges that money has been skimmed from casino receipts and channeled into the underworld, the Nevada Gaming Commission has recommended the use of the TV camera in the counting of receipts.

The Del E. Webb Corp., owner-operator of the Las Vegas Sahara, Thunderbird and Mint Hotels and Lake Tahoe's huge Sahara-Tahoe hostelry, was quick to point out it has been using the closed TV system in the counting rooms for more than a year.

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UNDER THE SYSTEM proposed by the commission, any gambling licensee would be barred from participating, physically, in counting the gaming receipts.

The counting would be done by one cashier and two casino accounting department employes approved by the gaming control board.

Under the Webb procedure, locked boxes from the gaming tables are opened only in the counting room. A television camera scanes the room from overhead.

As each box is opened it must be exhibited to the camera. Contents are emptied on a table and the box, completely empty, is shown the camera. When the counting team agrees on the total from a box the receipts are recorded and then another box is opened.

From the counting room, receipts go to the cashier's cage. There another count by a different crew takes place, in full view of a television camera. Totals of the two counts must agree fully. Television receivers in the hotel managers' offices are used to monitor the counting.

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ANOTHER MALE STRONGHOLD is being invaded by the so-called weaker sex! The familiar Fuller Brush Man is going to share his sample case with the gals.

A new policy by Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, Conn., has adopted a new policy which will allow the women to become door-to-door salesmen. They will be known as "Fullerettes."

The company admitted that men will be their mainstay of business for most of the women will work only a few hours a day to earn "pin money" and very few will take the job for full-time work.

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INTERSTATE UNITED CORP., one of the world's largest mass feeders, plans to greatly increase its service in Southern California. Current operations in the area include feeding one-half million persons daily, ranging from posh Tower Restaurant atop Occidental Center in Los Angeles, to complete food services, including cafeterias and vending, in industrial, college, hospital and other institutions.

Lockheed Aircraft, Claremount Men's College, TRW Systems, Los Angeles Post Office Center, Blue Cross, Rio Hondo College and headquarters of such firms as Mobil Oil, Texaco, Bank of America and Security First National are other major firms served by the corporation.

To show the mass purchasing power by the company across the nation, Interstate United purchased over 4½ million pounds of coffee last year.

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A MINIATURE NAVIGATION unit that can be carried into combat by a lone American soldier to give an exact position fix is being shown by Sperry Rand Corp. The compact navigation radio receiver called Manpack Loren will enable troops in the field to pinpoint their position by a matter of feet, day or night, in any weather.

In actual use the new Loren gear will permit units of ground troops to accurately determine position to other ground or air units, also using Loran, can carry out tactical missions. More precise close air support, air drop and fire support missions will be possible with the gear, Sperry Rand says.

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HERE AND THERE—Affiliated offices in a number of foreign countries are announced by Curtis & Associates Inc., Long Beach advertising and public relations firm. . . . Car rentals from Hertz can be charged on Atlantic Richfield Co., credit cards beginning Nov. 1 Super heroes are going to steal the scene this Halloween. Superman and Batman costumes are in big demand while witches and black cats lack appeal, reports F. W. Woolworth Co. . . . The little town of Quandahl, Iowa, is going to be sold, piece by piece, at auction. The blacksmith shop, post office, shoe shop, grocery store and bank all are closed because the owners either died or moved away.

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ODDITIES—Some 350 drivers of buses in Boston applied for 14 vacancies as subway-car, street car and bus cleaners although it meant $13 a week cut in pay. The drivers were willing to take less pay on a job where they would take less abuse from the public. . . . Coming next is a new product called Amazing which is designed to replace shaving cream and lathers with a lotion applied to the razor blade. The lotion is applied when the blade is in the razor. The user simply washes his face and shaves.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

What are you wearing? There's a foreign buyer for an outfit like it. There's a foreign buyer for this newspaper when you finish reading it. Somebody abroad wants portable television sets like the one in your recreation room.

A South African firm seeks U.S.-made wearing apparel. A firm in the Philippines wants to buy old newspapers. Businessmen around the world are interested in buying all kinds of American products, from axe handles to foundry ovens.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. business, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

* * * *

HERE IS A current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Automotive hardware and accessories. Direct purchase and agency. L. G. Robinson Pty. Ltd., 605 College St., Sydney, N.S.W.

AUSTRIA — Small electric household equipment, novelties: 220v 50 cycles. Transistor radios, portable television sets. J. L. Fuhrer's Erben, K.G., Graben 19, A-1010 Vienna.

BELGIUM — Electronic automation devices for use in textile industry, such as checking, controlling equipment. Direct purchase and agency. C.O.B.A.R. Electronic N.V., 106 Theodoor Sevenslaan, Kortrijk.

CANADA — Ash dowels, hickory billets to make handles for axes, picks, sledges, hammers, etc. Oscar Garant, Inc., St. Francois, Montmagny County, Province of Quebec.

FRANCE — Concrete machinery and concrete construction equipment and accessories, and all products required by concrete contractors. Direct purchase and agency. Request replies in French. Secatol, Route de Liguge, 86-Saint-Benoit, pres Poitiers, Vienne.

* * * *

GERMANY—Electric measuring and regulating instruments, c.i.f. European ports. Direct purchase and agency. Industrie-Technik, Erich A. Windermann, 16 Venloer Strasse, 4 Dusseldorf-Nord.

MEXICO — Complete foundry of electric oven, induction heat type, smallest available, understood to be 150 kg capacity, but prefer 100 kg capacity if such exists. To be used for production of expanders of raw bolt type, made of mallable iron or direct iron. Mr. Esau Landa, General Importadora, S.A., Diag. Sn. Antonio 1920, Mexico 12, D.F.

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES—Glass or plastic bottles, with caps and labels for lotions and shampoo. Quantity desired: A maximum of 5,000 bottles of each size per year. Possible total order of 50,000 bottles in 10 different sizes. Curacao Commercial Co., Roodeweg 42, Willemstad, Curacao.

PHILIPPINES — Old newspapers for wrapping purposes. Direct purchase and agency. Times Trading Co., % Carlos Dyhongpo, Manager, 300 Magallanes St., Cebu City.

SOUTH AFRICA — Men's suits, coats, overcoats, shirts of all types, trousers, underwear, shoes, slippers. Direct purchase and agency. Swanks Mans Shop, P.O. Box 2486, Johannesburg.

SPAIN—Electronic organs, electric guitars, batteries, wind instruments, and similar apparatus. Direct purchase and agency. Cadena Musical Alberdi, S.A., Bruch 46, Barcelona, 10.

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SWEDEN — Plastic laminates with copper for technical purpose (printed circuits). Direct purchase and agency. Ingeniorsfirman Daleco, B. Dalera, Drevkarlsstigen 3, Sollentuna.

TAIWAN—Complete equipment for manufacturing banana powder. Requests literature and product sample. William Enterprises, Ltd., P.O. Box 903, Taipei.

THAILAND—Chemicals for manufacture of dental cream, powder shampoo, other toilet articles. Standard Chemicals (Thailand) Co., Ltd., 56-58 Rajawongese Road, Bangkok.

UGANDA—Machinery for manufacture of galvanized and black steel water pipe and fittings of ¼ to 6" dia.; wire products; barbed, binding, ropes, gauze wire netting of brass and iron, coffee tray wire soldered and unsoldered, chicken wire netting, B.R.C. fabric, expanded metal lathing, heavy stranded electric cables. Requests descriptive brochure, factory layout and technical advice. Iron & Steelwares Ltd., P. O. Box 68, Kampala.

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URUGUAY—Toothpick manufacturing machine, woodworking. Requests replies in Spanish. Romeo Hitta S.A., Calle Dr. Vazquez Sagastume 256, Montevideo.

For more information about many other foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

D. C. Berger and **Edward McCrary**, Long Beach representatives of Lincoln National Life Insurance and staff members of William R. Clement & Associates, were named winners in the company's nationwide Minute Man Sales Contest.

Stephen Wells, Long Beach, well known Southland public relations man, has joined the Bowes Company, advertising agency, as group copy chief.

Harold R. Bissell Jr. has been appointed chief engineer for heating by Day & Night Manufacturing Co., City of Industry. He succeeds **John Mueller** who retired in August.

Dr. Albert D. Wheelon has been named to the new post of vice president, engineering, by Hughes Aircraft Co. He had been deputy director of science and technology for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.

Carol Lee, Costa Mesa, has been promoted to branch manager of Pacific Plan of California, Long Beach office, 3910 Atlantic Ave.

Intercity Trucking at New Peak

The steady tempo of U.S. business continues to hold to hold the Index in the mid-158 range for the sixth consecutive week. Actually, the weekly revisions shown that the chart nudged upward to a new peak last week.

That might have occurred this week also—but labor disputes continued to plague the auto plants, and production losses were enough to stall normally rising auto output.

Otherwise, gains were widespread among the components. The pattern was small week-to-week gains, but larger year-to-year gains.

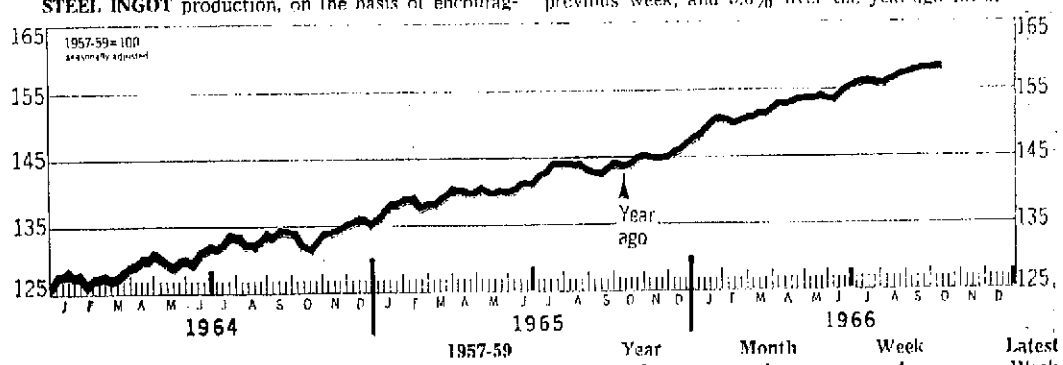
★ ★ ★

STEEL INGOT production, on the basis of encouraging orders from auto makers, rose 0.7% above its level a week ago, and was 21.2% above a year ago.

Electric power gained slightly against a week ago—but was up 9.9% over a year ago. Crude oil refinery runs were up 0.3% for the week—but were 4.6% above a year ago.

In the transport industries, intercity truck tonnage hit an all-time high: 1.7% above the previous week, and 4% higher than a year ago. And there was a gain for both carloading components to the Index.

Finally, paperboard production gained 3.8% over its previous week, and 5.6% over the year-ago level.



	1957-59 Average	Year Ago	Month Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
BUSINESS WEEK Index	100	100	144.2	158.3	158.6

ADVISE CAREFUL STUDY

Franchising 'Only One Vehicle' in Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — In recent years franchising has become a popular instrument for expansion and development, but it is a business science that should be studied carefully.

Choice of bad locations can damage franchised operations. There are other factors to be considered.

There are some marketing firms which devote their efforts to advising entrepreneurs which way to go if they are contemplating expansion.

Kostick, Grant and Assoc. ates, Inc., of New York, lays claim to being the only total marketing agency that creales and develops programs that stretch from manufacturer to consumer.

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STANLEY GRANT, president of KGA, said in a recent interview every program his firm launches has been tested thoroughly before it is put into operation.

"We take on noncompetitive clients and serve as advisers and counselors in marketing and sales at all levels of distribution down to the consumer," Grant said.

KGA's most recent move was in advising a new restaurant chain called "Simon Sez" how to set up an operation designed to extend from coast to coast, just as McDonald's Hamburger stands have done.

Entertainer Sonny Fox, who plays the "Simon Sez" game with children on his televised show, is one of the principals involved in this undertaking.

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GRANT BELIEVES this operation has the ingredients of success.

"But not all products and services lend themselves to franchising," Grant said. "When we find that franchising is not the proper method, we try to find other means of distribution. Franchising is only one vehicle in the market."

Grant's firm trains sales forces to show how products should be distributed, advises companies how to advertise and how to set up warehouse facilities and cut costs.

North Long Beach Real Estate Club to Install 9

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hold its annual installation dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at Lakewood Country Club.

Installing officer will be Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Officers to be installed are Ruby Livingston, president; Max Dyerly, vice president; Daisy Shaw, secretary, and Foster Whitt, treasurer.

Directors are Helen Bingham, Dyerly, Bud Stone, Esther Harris, Alice Hodick and A. T. Williams.

Propose Church 'Parks' to Preserve Serenity

(Continued from Page 1)

aside solely for the purpose of worshipping God," Timan added.

* * * *

"BUT THE opportunity it affords for closer social contact in a spiritual environment with those of other beliefs can only encourage tolerance and understanding."

Added Timan:

"The dignity and serenity of the church park also would engender a greater religious refreshment—houses of worship surrounded by beauty and not threatened by the problems of urban breakdown."



LOTS OF KIDS?

SEE THESE BIG 3-4-5 BEDROOM SANTA ANA 1 & 2 STORY HOMES

$450 DOWN plus impounds

- Close to Santa Ana Valley High, Smedley Jr. High, Adams School
- 1 Block from Adams Park
- Completely Walled Against Through Traffic
- Close to Freeways, Golf Course

from $22,500 to $24,250 including carpets, drapes, fencing, sprinklers, built-ins

Being sold by lender. Excellent financing—no points. You get the deed. Homes are put in "like new" shape.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Model: 2008 W. St. Gertrude at Raitt, just North of Warner, between Harbor and Bristol, Santa Ana. Phone: (714) 545-5410

Other Orange Co. Properties Also Available

SOON! FABULOUSLY BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN NEARBY LAKEWOOD!

(the last of the land . . . for the finest homes yet)

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet . . . but if you want to sneak a peak, come by . . . and buy.

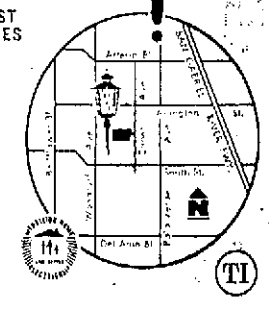
Single Story • Two Story • Split Level

SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

from $33,500 to $36,950

10% down 6¼% financing!

ALL THE NEWEST LUXURY FEATURES



Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Ganahill Ave., then left (north) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Esther Lundstrom School.)

RICHARD D. McNISH
BUILDER

Have a LOVE AFFAIR with a In LOS ALAMITOS

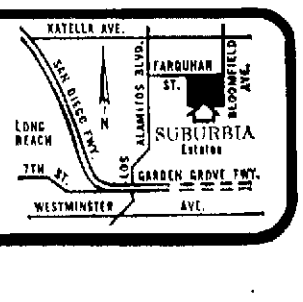


SUBURBIA HOME

Irresistible Touches Include:
Patio Kitchen
CARPETING • FENCING
• LANDSCAPING
• SPRINKLERS

FHA 30 Year 5¾% Financing Available

Phone 596-0213



Landmark Homes in La Palma Offer Savings if Buying Now

According to the Landmark sales manager, R. B. Sheakley, tremendous savings are now offered at the La Palma homesite. Sheakley points out that as much as $2,350 may be saved on the second unit close-out sale. The new third unit model homes are under construction and soon will be open to the public.

Meanwhile, many choice sites and homes are now available with prices starting from only $28,500 with the complete Landmark family-ready package offered.

A number of factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace at the site, Sheakley points out that many buyers are attracted by the low 5% down payment plan in effect. The 6¼% financing is another key factor.

One of the additional features really appreciated at the homesite is the three-car garages. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space. All homes are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, drapes, landscaping, sprinklers, walk-in closets.

Other features include: magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite range from $28,500 to $29,750.



ALL HOMES TWO-STORIES . . . In Landmark Project

Transamerica Title Opens Orange County Office

Transamerica Title, third largest title company in the United States, will open its Orange County headquarters in mid-November when it moves into Carter Company's Security Bank Building, 830 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Transamerica president John C. Bogue announced.

The company will occupy 8,100 square feet on the ground floor of the 10-story structure, Millard W. Jacobs, Carter Company managing partner, stated.

E. F. Hutton Company Inc., member New York Stock Exchange, and Security First National Bank are the other ground floor tenants of this Orange County landmark which recently won a Santa Ana Civic Beautification award.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

New Sales Plan for Rossmoor

Jaymarc Co., developers of the luxury $4 million subcommunity of Rossmoor Townhouses, has made available a plan for Rossmoor area residents who wish to buy but are not ready to move in.

Purchasers can buy at the original price and with the low down payment of only $495, let Jaymarc Co. lease their townhouse until they are ready to move in, thus making money on a small investment in a Rossmoor Townhouse while it is rented.

Additionally, in spite of the "tight money" sitation, Jaymarc still has low 6% loans available.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached driving east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to the Fountain Entrance.

3 Firms in Area Given LAB Award

Forty businesses were honored by Los Angeles Beautiful last week for "excellence in landscaping and other exterior contributions to civic beauty."

Mrs. Charles Navarro, chairman of the awards committee, said more buildings were selected for awards this year than ever before.

Los Angeles Beautiful, headed by Mrs. Valley Knudsen, has been singling out outstanding structures for nine years.

"Because business and industry believe beauty is a good investment, millions of dollars of private capital are being spent to make this community a more beautiful place in which to live and work," Mrs. Knudsen told a luncheon in the Statler Hilton Hotel. This year's award winners, chosen from among 350 buildings nominated by the public, included Max Factor, 1855 W. 139th St., Gardena; Southern Counties Gas Company, Harbor Division, 720 N. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, and TRW, Inc., No. 1 Space Park, Redondo Beach.

U.S. National Announces Changes

Several changes in official assignments and titles have been announced by the United States National Bank for offices in this area.

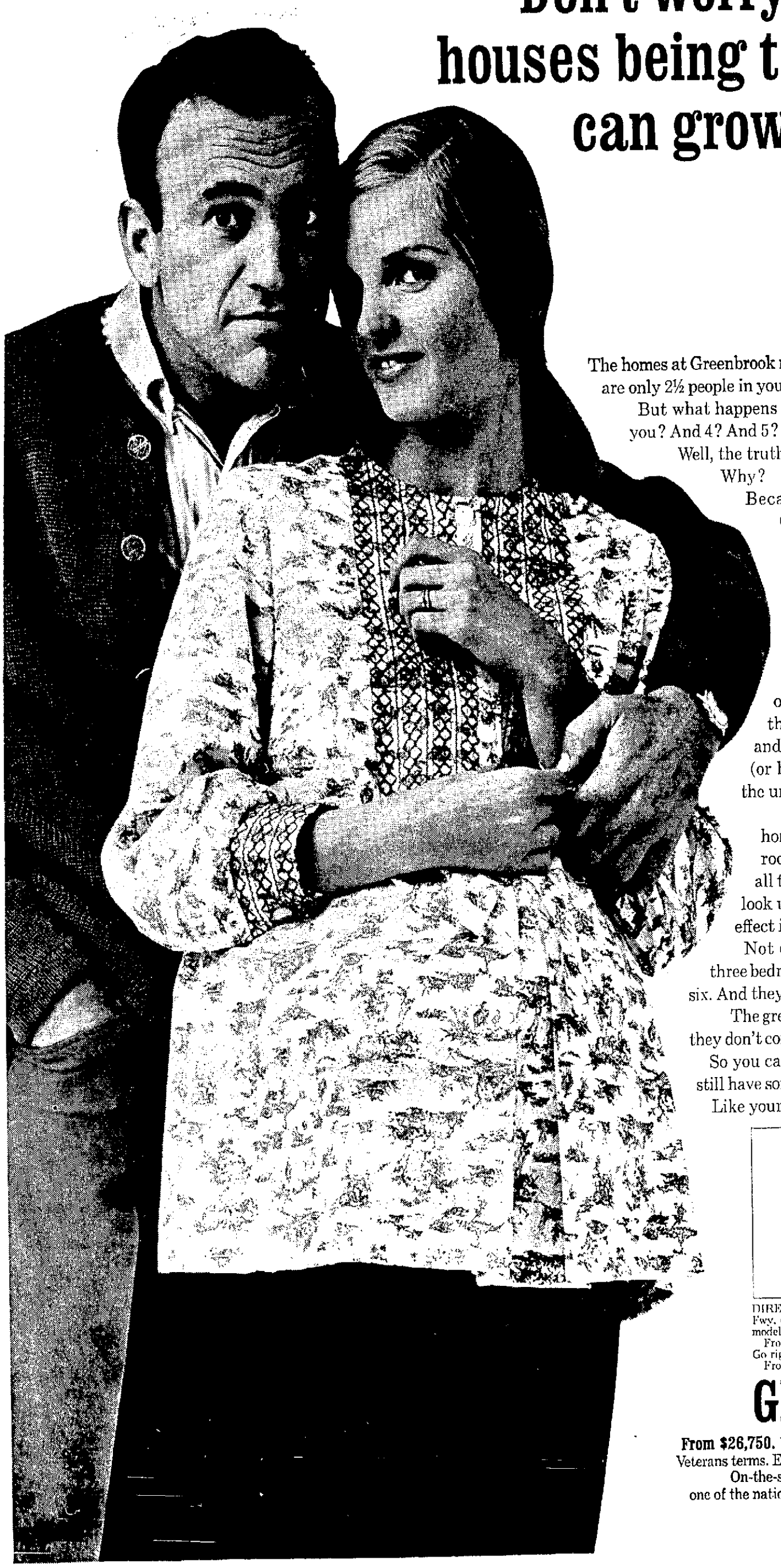
E. E. Standley, 6732 E. Walkerton St., Long Beach, has been named vice president-public relations. He was vice president and manager of the Hawthorne office. Gary S. Gordon, formerly assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Hawthorne office was elevated to vice president and manager.

* * * *

ROBERT A. RUTH, 18911 Patronella Ave., Torrance, was named vice president and assistant manager at Hawthorne.

Shirley M. Shanahan, 3938 Senasac Ave., Long Beach, was named assistant cashier of the Costa Mesa office. She had been an examiner in the auditing department.

Dale A. Erickson, 2184 East 17th St., Long Beach, formerly assistant operations officer of the Los Altos office, was promoted to operations officer at the Orange Empire office.



Don't worry about our houses being too big. You can grow into them.

The homes at Greenbrook may look big if there are only 2½ people in your family.

But what happens when there are 3 of you? And 4? And 5? And even more?

Well, the truth is, these homes will still look big.

Why?

Because we designed the homes at Greenbrook so it would be almost impossible to outgrow them.

Several of our models actually expand as your family expands. We call these our "Spacemakers." We leave part of these homes unfinished (you can't see the unfinished portion from inside or out). This saves you about 3 or 4 thousand dollars on the initial cost and when you get more family or money (or both), you can finish all or part of the unfinished portion.

You'll find plenty of room in all the homes at Greenbrook. Take the living rooms, for example. The ceilings run all the way to the roof-lines. When you look up, you look up and up and up. The effect is pretty spectacular.

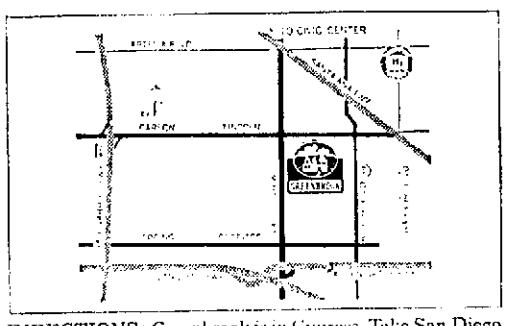
Not one of these homes has less than three bedrooms. Some have four, five, and even six. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

The great thing about our big homes is that they don't come with a big price tag.

So you can buy a home at Greenbrook, and still have some money left over for other things.

Like your maternity bills.

GREENBROOK



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

From $26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



GRAND PRIZE

Sandra Goodrich, queen of Los Angeles County Fair, and William R. Dewar (left), Harvey Aluminum executive, present grand prize trophy to Olin H. Stapp, president of Air Vent Aluminum Awning Company, 5333 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, for creative use of aluminum in outdoor living. The idea: swimming pools, or even entire yards, completely screened. Presentation was made at Air Vent's award-winning display at fairgrounds, Pomona.

Loan Commitment Enables Low Interest on New Home

A new $1.5 million commitment, available for low interest loans on 44 new homes at Stardust Park in La Palma, was announced by Richard Owen, executive vice president for builder-developer Robert H. Grant and Co.

"Grant's commitment, purchased prior to the tight money market, enables savings of nearly $2000 on 30-year loans," Owen said. The firm acquired its loan at a two-point discount compared to the eight-point rate which now prevails, he said, explaining the savings factor.

"The money commitment applies only to 44 homes at Stardust Park, a 1,200 home community, and will expire Jan. 5," Owen stated.

* * * *

IN ADDITION, the Grant organization has an allocation of low interest money for financing home resales under the firm's 72-hour trade-in program.

Under the trade-in plan, a price is agreed upon in advance by the homeowner based on the highest actual FHA inspection and appraisal. And homeowners are apprised within 72 hours just what they will receive for their present home.

More than 70% of the homebuyers have utilized this plan at Stardust Park which recently received its 550th resident.

* * * *

THE COMMUNITY is located on the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties, 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and 10 minutes from the heart of Orange County's industrial area.

Priced from $24,950 to $34,950, one and two-story homes are available with three, four and five bedrooms and up to three baths.

Furnished models may be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmenita Road offramp, following Carmenita to the model site at Orangethorpe and Carmenita.



STARDUST PARK HOME . . . Offered on Low Interest

Seven Area Realtors to CREA Posts

James H. Hartley of Downey was one of six elected honorary directors-for-life at the final session of the California Real Estate Association convention at San Francisco.

Reed Robbins of Stockton was elected president of the 52,000-member organization, succeeding Burt Smith of Bellflower in January.

* * * *

AMONG THE 31 regional vice presidents elected to one-year terms were John D. South, Gardena; Earl Rose Sr., Redondo Beach and Harold A. Hartley, Anaheim.

Elected directors-at-large were Robert C. Allen, Palos Verdes Estates; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana, and Albert C. Sykes, Bellflower.

India to Frown on Nightclubs

NEW DELHI (AP) —N. Sanjiva Reddy, tourism minister, assured Parliament the government will not encourage establishment of nightclubs as part of a plan to entice more foreign tourists.

Foreigners visiting India want to study the Indian way of life and that's what they'll get, he said.

WORLD OF WINGS

Transpacific Plane Flight Remembered

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Pan American Airways will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the first airplane passenger flight across the Pacific with a retracing of that flight beginning Oct. 30 with five of the seven original passenger.

This time, though, they'll ride in a Boeing 707 jet at 600 miles an hour instead of a 150-mile-an-hour Martin flying boat. Time, San Francisco-Manila, will be 32 hours, 10 minutes instead of 119 hours, 35 minutes . . . roundtrip.

Personally, I'd rather make the trip in the old Martin. Sounds like more fun. Clippers had room for 32 passengers, but only berths for seven. However, there was a roomy lounge in the center of the cabin, and lengthy stayovers at Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE HERE A MESS of frequency changes at area airports to get out of the way. These are effective Oct. 27. New frequencies are:

Long Beach tower, right runways, 120.5; left runways, 119.4; local helicopters, 118.8; departure control, 118.4; arrival control, 124.2 and 127.2.

Torrance, tower 120.9; Van Nuys, tower 120.2, 119.3, 126.2; LAX, tower, 118.9, 119.8, 120.8; clearance delivery frequency, 128.5 and 121.4; Burbank Approach control, 120.4; departure control, 124.6.

A HOME PLUS INCOME

the Franciscan



NOW ONLY 4 LEFT

21 DELUXE 4-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDINGS

THESE CHARMING and beautifully designed deluxe 4-unit apartment buildings are situated in the magic city of Anaheim—home of Disneyland and the Californa major league baseball stadium and team— on Lincoln between Brookhurst and Euclid. These apartments are indeed in the "very center" of growing Orange County.

*6 6%

EXCELLENT LONG, LONG TERM FINANCING

DIRECTIONS

The "Franciscan" deluxe apartments are located on Lincoln between Euclid and Brookhurst on Muller Street, (near the Anaheim Bowl). Look for the "Franciscan" signs.

Look at Some of These Outstanding Features:

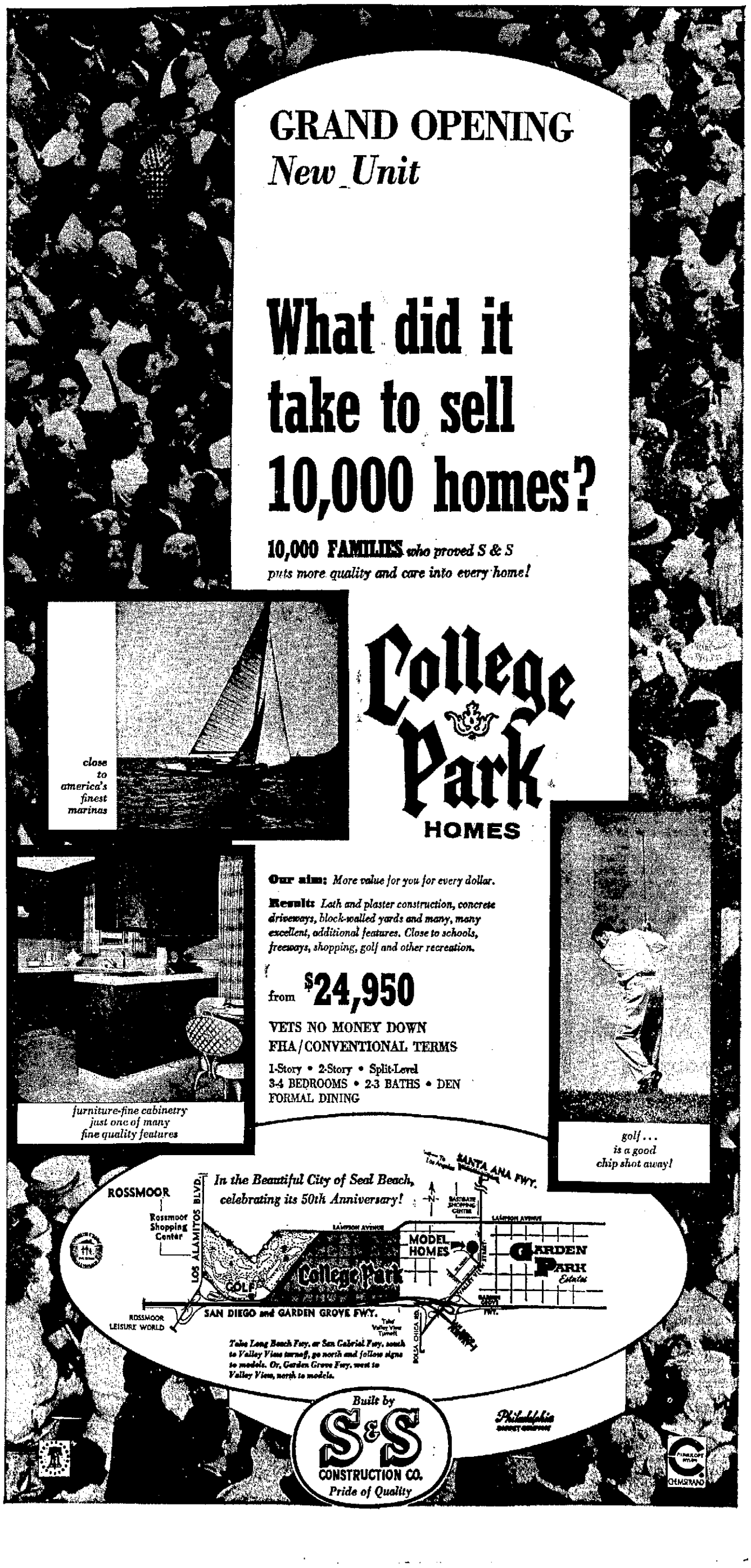
- Built-in TV Wiring and Jack
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Balconies and Patios
- Patio Fence and Landscaping in and Paid for
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Sound Insulated Walls Between Apartments
- Cement Insulated Second Floors
- Acoustical Ceiling Texture
- Ceramic Tile Showers
- Glass-lined Water Heater
- Built-in Gas Range and Oven
- Gas Jets in Fireplace
- Garbage Disposal
- Huge Wardrobes and Walk-in Closets
- Laundry Room
- Window Drapes and Rods
- Five and Six-Car Garage
- Permanent Insulating Concrete Tile Roof
- Deluxe Owner's Unit
- Streets, Curbs, Sidewalks, Sewers, Water, Street Lights in and Paid for
- Dishwasher in Owner's Unit
- Built-in Range Hoods and Fan
- Mixing Valve Faucets
- Forced Air Furnaces
- 2" Conventional Wood Floors

—Open for Inspection From 10 A.M. Daily—

"BALANCED POWER HOMES"

Another BAYPORT FINANCIAL CORP. DEVELOPMENT

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GRAND OPENING
New Unit

What did it take to sell 10,000 homes?

10,000 FAMILIES *who proved S & S puts more quality and care into every home!*

close to america's finest marinas

College Park HOMES

Our aim: *More value for you for every dollar.*

Results: *Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, block-walled yards and many, many excellent, additional features. Close to schools, freeways, shopping, golf and other recreation.*

from $24,950

VETS NO MONEY DOWN
FHA/CONVENTIONAL TERMS

1-Story • 2-Story • Split-Level
3-4 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • DEN
FORMAL DINING

furniture-fine cabinetry just one of many fine quality features

golf . . . is a good chip shot away!

In the Beautiful City of Seal Beach, celebrating its 50th Anniversary!

ROSSMOOR
Rossmoor Shopping Center
LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
GOLF
College Park
MODEL HOMES
GARDEN PARK Estates
SANTA ANA FWY.
LAMPSON AVENUE
SAN DIEGO and GARDEN GROVE FWY.
ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD
Tube Valley View Tunnel
BOLSA CHICA RD.

Take Long Beach Fwy. or San Gabriel Fwy. south to Valley View tunnel, go north and follow signs to models. Or, Garden Grove Fwy. west to Valley View, north to models.

Built by
S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Pride of Quality

SUSCEPTIBLE TO ERRORS

Many People Know Little of Insurance

NEW YORK—Because many people know relatively little about property and casualty insurance, they are susceptible to errors in judgment when buying it. Mistakes generally become evident when there is a loss, and then it is too late.

Thus, especially in this age of specialization, it makes sense to seek out an expert, a good insurance man. But, what are the qualities of a good agent or broker?

From the customer's viewpoint, an insurance man basically should be knowledgeable enough to provide him with the most appropriate and adequate protection available for his money, and to tell him exactly what it covers and, equally important, what it doesn't cover.

★ ★ ★

FURTHER, THE AGENT should be available for call during reasonable hours, and should operate expeditiously, particularly when the customer has a claim. "Where's my money?" many an irate policyholder has demanded.

From the viewpoint of the agent, he must project his competence to as many people as possible, and provide consistently good service to the customers he already has won. This often demands extensive community and organizational activity, and a long-hours, glass-house kind of existence.

Unfortunately not all 400,000 of the nation's fire and casualty insurance men are on that high a plateau. A substantial number approach it, and a still greater proportion are at acceptable levels of adequacy.

★ ★ ★

BUT, AT THE BOTTOM of the group is a relatively large minority of inadequate insurance men. Some may be persons who, by choice or otherwise, have not kept pace with the industry or their customers. Others are the part-timers and the failures from other fields who may not have the time, inclination, ability or ambition to become expert and to properly serve their customers.

An agent may be an independent businessman representing several insurance companies, he may be an exclusive agent under contract to a particular company, or he may be directly employed as a company representative.

Technically, the difference between agents and insurance brokers, who operate mainly in big cities, is that agents are supposed to represent the insurance company in dealing with customers, while brokers represent customers.

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, THIS DISTINCTION may be more academic than real, because, whether broker or agent, an insurance man must serve his customers well, if he is to retain them.

There are two extreme arguments in a discussion of agent selection. One is that the independent agent or broker is the best choice, because he has the greater incentive and freedom to provide his customers with the best possible service and to protect their interests, especially when representing them on a claim.

The other argument is that a customer can benefit from the economy of dealings with an exclusive or employed agent of a direct-writing company, without any sacrifice in service.

★ ★ ★

IN DISCUSSING competition with such direct writers as Allstate and Liberty Mutual, one broker said, "Price is not as big a competitive factor as it once was, because the margin of difference has been reduced, and in some cases eliminated, and because the public is more conscious of the importance of service."

However, while some independent agents are more effective, from the consumer's viewpoint, than "captive" or employed agents, the reverse also is true.

In the final analysis, what counts is the measure of the man, based on references, information from friends who have dealt with him, on an insurance discussion with him, and on comparisons with other agents.



$30 MILLION PROJECT NEARS COMPLETION

Final section of 18-mile-long Dominguez Channel, being performed by Peter Kiewit Sons' Company of Artesia under a $4.3 million contract, nears completion between Avalon Boulevard to Vermont Avenue. Total cost of the complete improvement, from Inglewood to its outlet at Wilmington, is about $30 million. Contracts were let for work by segments by county supervisors.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

PORTS O' CALL

L.A. Port Visitors to Get Unique Gift

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Port of Los Angeles has come up with a rather unique memento to give dignataries and other port visitors.

The unusual musical sounds of international recording artist Arthur Lyman were recorded to create an album, "Arthur Lyman at the Port of Los Angeles." The album features exotic theme stylings of harbor sounds, of sailing, and of the sea.

Pietro Di Carlo, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, recently presented the first copies of the album to guests attending the Consular Corps dinner at the Ports 'O Call Restaurant in the harbor.

★ ★ ★

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH soon will be hearing a new sound, also.

The signal characteristics of the fog horn located at the Long Beach Channel Light 10 will be two blasts every 30 seconds. The horn will sound for 1.5 seconds, then silence for 1.5 seconds, then a second blast of 1.5 seconds followed by 25.5 seconds of silence.

The change will take place on or about Nov. 1.

★ ★ ★

THE TOGO LINE of Japan will employ four ships to bring Japanese products, including 30,000 tons of steel per month, to the United States. Two of the vessels will call at the two local ports.

The Retla Steamship Co. has scheduled seven vessels from Japan to the United States during November —four will unload at the Port of Long Beach and at Oakland.

There's A New Level of Luxury Coming—
and it's in nearby LAKEWOOD!
(the last of the land . . . for the finest homes yet)

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES



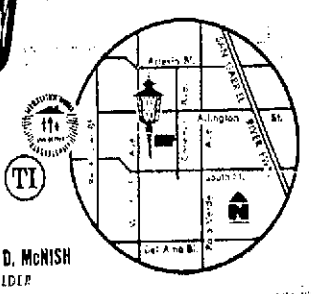
We're not open yet . . . but if you want to sneak a peak, come by . . . and buy.

SINGLE STORY
TWO STORY
SPLIT LEVEL

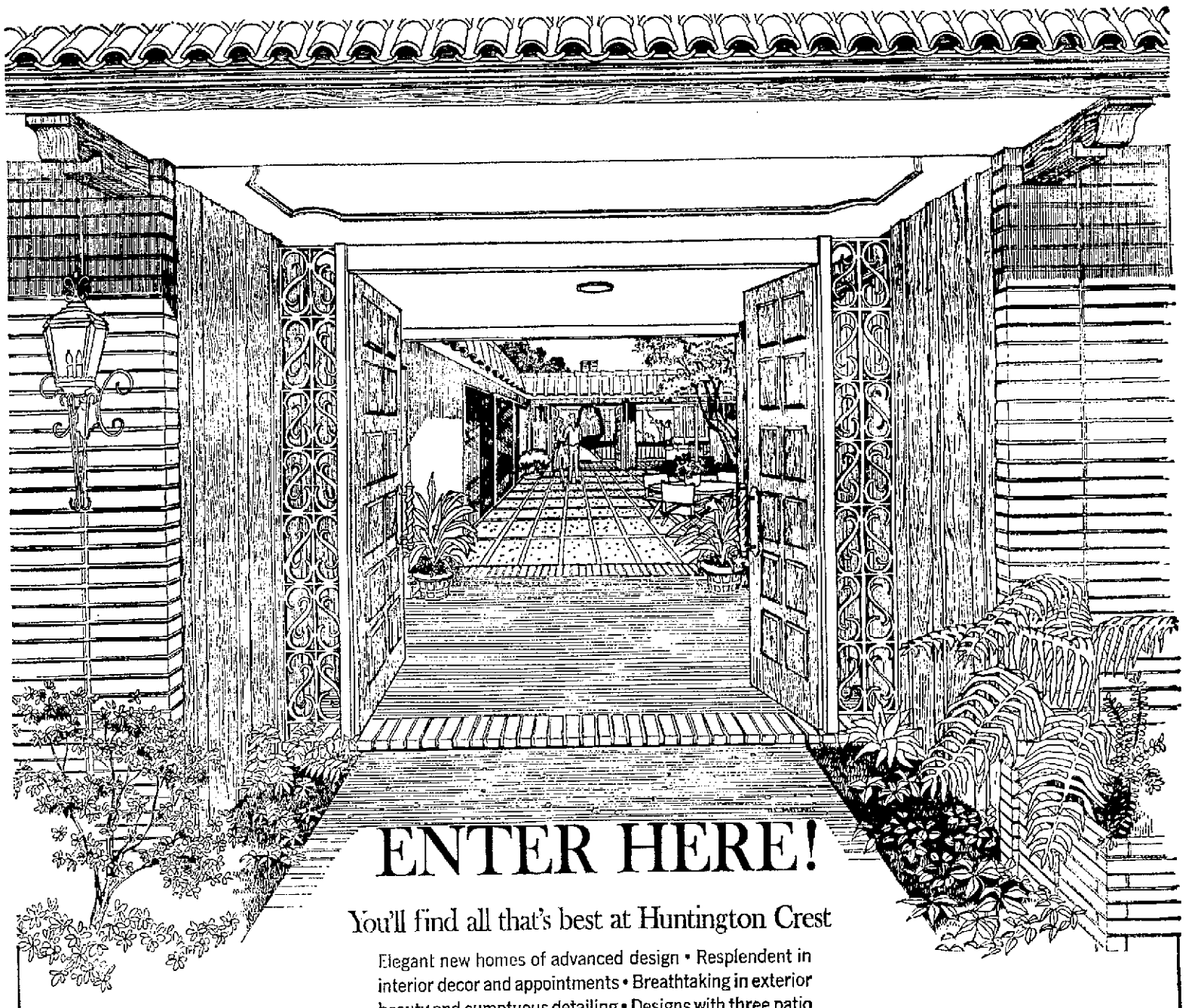
SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

from $33,500 to $36,950
10% down 6¼% financing

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Carehill Ave., then left (north) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Esther Lundstrom School.)



RICHARD D. McNISH
BUILDER



ENTER HERE!

You'll find all that's best at Huntington Crest

Elegant new homes of advanced design • Resplendent in interior decor and appointments • Breathtaking in exterior beauty and sumptuous detailing • Designs with three patio areas • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Spacious interiors, including a wood paneled basement club room with fireplace • Lofty beamed cathedral ceilings • Beautiful Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas • Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage), close to the beach and YOU OWN THE LAND • Homes that gracefully take their place in the $50,000 price category, yet are modestly priced from just $31,950. See the magnificent new Huntington Crest Homes today!

1 & 2 story and Four Dimensional Designs
3 and 4 Bedrooms
3-car garages with boat doors

$31,950 to $37,950

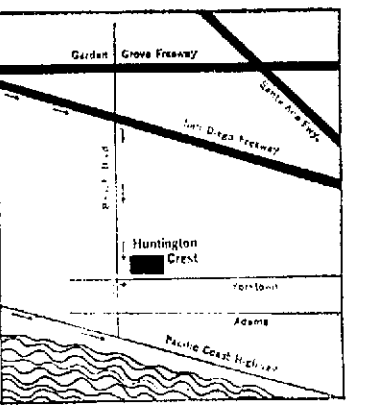
with fabulous low cost financing arranged for months ago! 6% FHA with as low as 6% down • VA—No Down with up to 35-year loans • CAL-VET Excellent Conventional Financing

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(714) 962-3388
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A NEW HOME YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

Your own personal "Added Touch!"

You may add your own personal touch to your Huntington Crest home. You may select carpeting in the color and quality you desire. Or you may specify the gleaming beauty of hardwood floors, instead. Built-in vacuum cleaning outlets, inter-com system, central air conditioning . . . even an extra fireplace! These are just a few of the many wonderful conveniences you may choose to include in your new Huntington Crest home. Come to Huntington Crest for a home with your own "added touch" that can mean so much!



A major community developed by Robert H. Grant and Co., builder of over 7,800 homes in Orange County alone.

Huntington Crest Where the Sea Speaks Softly

YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME UNDER OUR PROVEN 72-HOUR TRADE-IN PLAN—ASK US ABOUT IT!

CALIFORNIA: GROWTH IN A DECADE

(Prepared by the California State Chamber of Commerce)

1. Costs of State Government

(Fiscal Years)

State Operations	1956–57	$335,125,154	UP 217%
	1966–67	$1,061,664,884	
Local Assistance	1956–57	$687,259,401	UP 166%
	1966–67	$1,826,708,112	
Capital Outlay	1956–57	$7,427,857	UP 390%
	1966–67	$36,380,842	
Total General Fund	1956–57	$1,029,812,412	UP 184%
	1966–67	$2,924,753,838	

2. Other Related Economic Trends

(Population, Personal Income, Retail Sales)

Population	1955	13,004,000	UP 44%
	1965	18,756,000	
Personal Income	1955	$30,356,000,000	UP 96%
	1965	$59,476,000,000	
Taxable Retail Sales	1955	$17,994,000,000	UP 77%
	1965	$31,908,000,000	

SOURCES:
-- 1956–57 fiscal year expenditure data and 1966–67 budget: from official State sources.
-- Population: State Department of Finance.
-- Personal income: U. S. Department of Commerce.
-- Taxable sales: State Board of Equalization.

NOTE: 1965 being the latest year for which data on population, personal income, and taxable sales are yet available, the 1955–65 decade has been used for the 10-year comparisons.

CLEVER TRANSFORMATION

If You Have Extra Closet, You Have Space for Office

How would you like to have an office in your home without increasing the floor space?

It can be done without magic if your house has a walk-in closet with contents that can be transferred elsewhere.

One busy midwestern newspaperwoman cleverly transformed — with just a few ingredients — the hall closet in her apartment into a cheerful office. The key items were two outstanding wallcovering patterns and furnishings scaled to the area.

She chose the Houndstooth and Pistoleers patterns from the new Feminique Collection of prepasted, scrubbable and strippable wallcloth.

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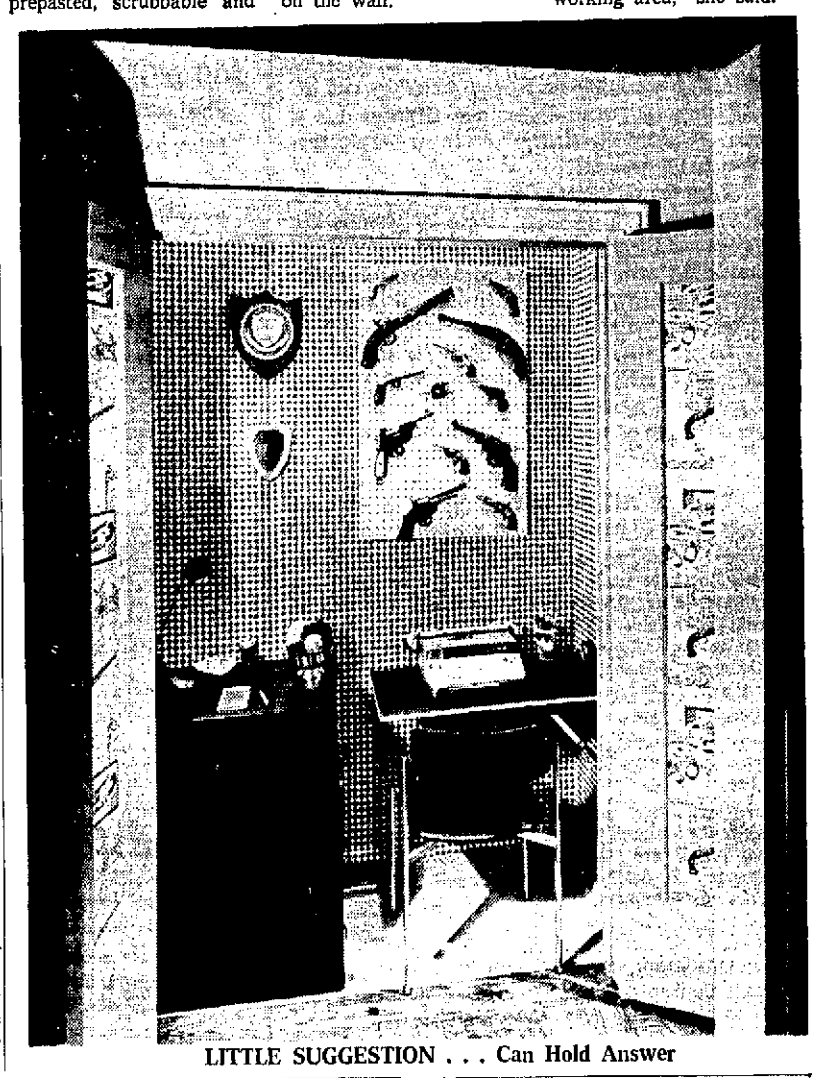
THE WALLCLOTHS are easy to hang (prepasted so they need only to be dipped in water then hung), easy to maintain (because they're completely scrubbable) and easy to remove should you want to change decor (because they are strippable).

She accessorized the office by picking up the mood of the Pistoleers design. Thirteen antique pistols from her husband's collection of ancient firearms, which is valued in the thousands of dollars and dates back to American Revolutionary times, were decoratively arranged on the wall.

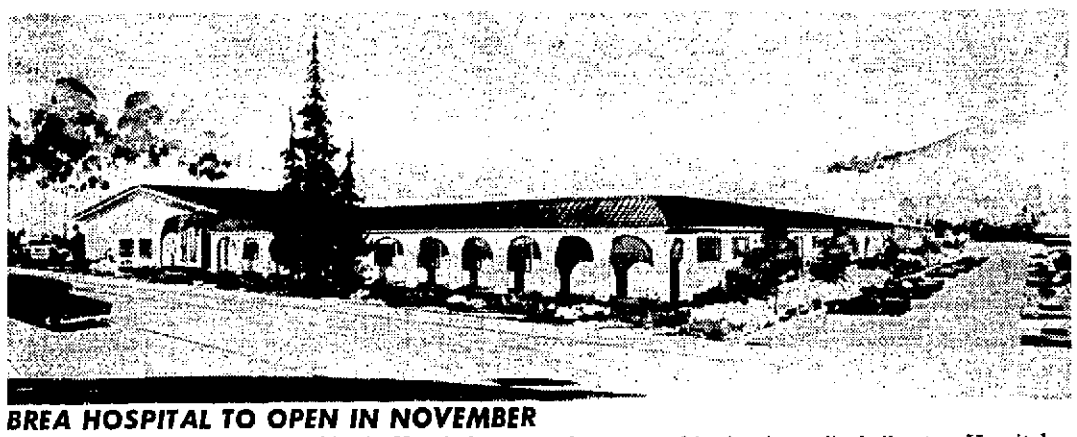
Her arrangements of furnishings is worth noting: a filing cabinet, a place for materials, a shelf large enough to hold an electric portable typewriter, and a chair scaled so as to be comfortable when in use, but small enough to close the door behind afterward —the whole effect is one of compactness and efficiency with records and writing tools at her fingertips.

* * * *

"**MY FRIENDS** have been amazed, when asking if they would like to see my new office, I throw open the closet doors and show them this attractive working area," she said.



LITTLE SUGGESTION . . . Can Hold Answer



BREA HOSPITAL TO OPEN IN NOVEMBER

Opening of Brea Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital, a 145-bed facility at North Brea Boulevard and Central Avenue, is scheduled in November. Administrator of 40,000-square-foot building will be Gilbert Nee. Dr. William Brooks Briffith, Fullerton psychiatrist, is medical director. Hospital is fully airconditioned, has automatic fire sprinkling system, audio visual calling system. Building cost: $1 million. Appearance: more like lavishly furnished home than a hospital.

Bitten by Dog and Owner, Too

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — City Patrolman Boyce McCall said it was one thing when he was bitten by man's best friend. But a man-sized bite from the dog's owner was something else.

McCall testified in city court that the dog bit him on the leg as he arrested Roscoe W. Callaway.

"And when I got him in my cruiser, he (Callaway) nearly bit my finger off," the officer added. The leg was all right, but McCall showed the judge a finger that was swollen to twice its normal size.

Callaway paid a $10 fine for drunkenness.

Bank Dividend

Security First National Bank's board of directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32 cents per share on the 11,400,000 shares outstanding, payable Nov. 5 to shareholders of record Oct. 18.

SAILING THURSDAY

10th Anniversary for Mariposa

SAN FRANCISCO — Full dress flags will be flying from the SS. Mariposa when the 21,000-ton South Seas cruise liner sails from San Francisco Thursday and from Los Angeles Friday.

The sailing will mark the 10th anniversary of Matson Lines' resumption of United States flag ship passenger service to the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia. Similar observance will be held when the Mariposa's sister ship, the SS. Monterey, sails from San Francisco Nov. 10 and from Los Angeles Nov. 11.

Ten years ago the Mariposa was being rushed to completion at the Willamette Iron and Steel Company shipyard in Portland, Ore., to carry American passengers to the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. The Monterey followed soon after.

* * * *

SINCE THEIR maiden voyages, the two ships have carried more than 100,000 passengers and have logged a combined total of more than 2½ million miles in the 42-day cruise route.

The liners, designed by the New York firm of Gibbs and Cox, which designed the SS. United States, each carry 365 passengers. They were the first U. S. merchant vessels equipped with Gyrofin stabilizers and automatic push-button-operated hatch covers.

Fernhill Homes Attracting Investors

Fernhill Homes in Huntington Beach are currently offering a $1 down sales plan with excellent 6%, 30-year financing.

Located in rapidly expanding Huntington Beach, close to both beach and city conveniences, prospective buyers are quickly recognizing income and investment value as well as private home ownership.

Mortgage Servicing Associates, sales representatives, and Aldon Co./Advertising, agency for Curtis Properties, report that the majority of buyers find buying two units to be a wise buy, one for income and one for their own private residence.

The homes offer three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, Frigidaire built-ins, dishwasher, forced-air heating, sparkling pool and tennis club, in a maintenance free park-like atmosphere. Underground utilities, and private balconies are only a few of the added features.

Located overlooking Meadowlark Country Club, Fernhill Homes are ideal for income, investment, home or lease. The development may be seen at Warner & Graham in Huntington Beach.



BEAUTY, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE . . . In Fernhill Home

Fringe Benefits to Be Studied by AMS Tuesday

The spiraling of fringe benefits will be discussed at the dinner meeting Tuesday evening of the Long Beach Chapter, American Management Society. The meeting will be in the cafeteria at California State College, Long Beach.

The subject will be presented on tape by four experts. They will discuss definition and identification of fringe benefits, their costs to a company, reasons for their growth and what the future holds.

Cliff Gailland, chapter president, said audience participation in discussing the subject will follow the tape presentations.



BELMONT SAVINGS' NEW HEADQUARTERS

Belmont Savings' new, modern main office building at 5200 E. Second St., Long Beach, carries out same architec tural theme as association's other offices and includes "TV Auto Teller" which allows account holders to complete transaction without leaving the ir cars.

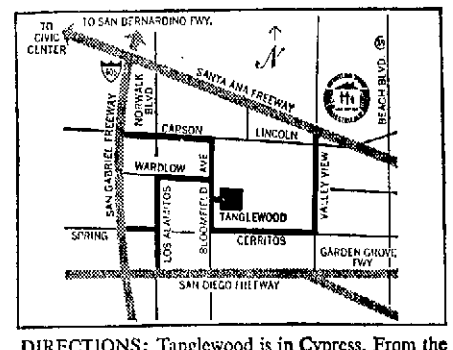


Tanglewood is for people who don't have a green thumb.

At Tanglewood, you don't have to cut grass, prune, water, or rake. All those things are done for you. This leaves you with plenty of time to enjoy Tanglewood's swimming pools, badminton courts, putting greens, volley ball courts, private parks, and social activities at country clubhouses. You have plenty to enjoy at Tanglewood Townhomes. And plenty of time to enjoy it.

Tanglewood

From $18,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. take Los Alamitos north to Wardlow. Right on Wardlow (becomes Ball Rd.) to models.
From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.
From San Gabriel Fwy. take Carson east to Bloomfield. Go right to models.

Larwin Co. © 1966



PROMOTED

Tim A. Smith, 29, of Garden Grove, has been promoted to post of administrative assistant to director of store operations for Ralphs Grocery Company. Smith formerly was manager of Ralphs store in Honer Plaza, Santa Ana.

Kavanau Heads L.B. Firm

Lawrence L. Kavanau, assistant to the president at North American Aviation, Inc., has resigned to become president of Systems Associates, Inc., a new Long Beach management and consulting company.

Systems Associates will have an association with North American Aviation on a consulting basis.

Kavanau, formerly Special Assistant for Space to the Director of Defense Research and Engineering with the Department of Defense, joined North American's Space & Information Systems Division (S&ID) in 1963 as executive vice presidnet.



L. L. KAVANAU

* * * *

AT S&ID, his primary responsibilities included the technical aspects of such programs as the Apollo three-man spacecraft and service modules and the second stage of the Saturn launch vehicle for the nation's lunar exploration project.

He also was directly responsible for the new business elements of the division, including the Advanced Programs Development, Advanced Systems, R&E, Information Systems, Test and QA Divisions, as well as the Federal Programs Group in Washington.

* * * *

SINCE JOINING North American's general offices in February 1966 as assistant to the president, Kavanau has been responsible for special corporate assignments concerning new programs and business areas for the company.

Systems Associates will apply systems engineering and management techniques in the planning, analysis and evaluation of problems and programs for government and industry.

The company will work on such areas as data management, air and water pollution, health systems and new transportation systems, as well as critical defense and space programs, Kavanau said.

Two L.B. Youths Win Welding Awards

Two Long Beach youths won awards in national high school shop competition for arc welded projects in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding annual competition.

Bruce Anderson, a student at Long Beach City College won fifth award of $25 for his underwater tow sled, made in a shop course taught by James P. Craig.

Steve Salzman, a Millikan High student, won a fifth award of $25 for a chair made in shop course taught by K. L. Mueller.

D. E. Roemer Will Be L.B. CUL Talker

Damon E. Roemer, manager of the Los Angeles County Employees Federal Credit Union, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, California Credit Union League.

The meeting will be held at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., beginning at 7 p.m. A program is planned in conjunction with International Credit Union Day (Thursday).

* * * *

ROEMER, a former Federal Examiner of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, will speak on "Share Insurance." He is the former president of the San Diego-Imperial Counties Chapter, CCUL, and also served as a league director.

He has organized over 50 credit unions during his financial career.

A. H. Martin, of the Long Beach City Employes Federal Credit Union, is the president of the chapter.

* * * *

THE CALIFORNIA Credit Union League is the dues-supported statewide association of credit unions in California, headquartered in Pomona.

Credit unions are growing in California at a rate of $100 million in assets per year and at least 150 new credit unions will be organized in 1966. Presently there are over 1,800 credit unions in California with more than 2 million members whose combined total assets are in excess of $1.5 billion.

Underwriters Plan Rally at Elks Lodge

The Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters will hold its annual Old Fashioned Sales Rally at the Elks Lodge Thursday, Oct. 27, president James Evans announced.

Speakers, according to chairman William Clements, will include Richard Rausch, general agent for Lutheran Mutual in Century City, talking on "Are You and Your Clients in the 5%?"; Jay Saltzman, agent for Prudential in Westwood, "Our Career—Yours and Mine"; Neil Clay, head of pension sales of Lincoln National, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Pension?"

The program gets underway at 9 a.m.

Norwalk-La Mirada Realtors Plan Meet

Members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Masonic Hall, 12345 E. Rosecrans Ave., to hear Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves of the 66th District.

Women's Council of NAREB, Norwalk-La Mirada Chapter, will gather Wednesday noon at Burton's Restaurant to hear Barbara Kalish present November's ballot propositions.



SPANISH TYPE APARTMENTS . . . A Franciscan Unit

Paramount Garfield Industrial Center Gains Its 18th Tenant

The inclusion of SCM Corporation as a lessee in the new Garfield Industrial Center in Paramount brings the total number of industrial tenants to 18, according to D. L. Bendetti, managing developer of the tract.

Final construction of 150,000 square feet of concrete tilt-up buildings located in the 80-acre tract is now underway with completion scheduled for the end of November.

Ranging from 1700 square feet up to 2,500 square feet, the buildings are customized to the tenants specifications and include the most modern facilities.

* * * *

EACH BUILDING is architect-designed, landsaped and contains air conditioned offices. The preleased buildings face 70-foot paved streets with heavy duty industrial utilities and custom street lighting.

To insure adequate parking for each tenant, the developers are maintaining a minimum ratio of one-to-one for buildings and land. This provides on-site parking area equivalent to at least the square footage of the building.

An additional 10 acres adjacent to the present complex has been purchased and will be developed along the same lines according to Bendetti.

* * * *

"BECAUSE OF the vision of the City of Paramount and their master planning, around 300 acres have been set aside for industrial developments such as the Garfield Industrial Center," Bendetti said.

"Located centrally between three major freeways—the Long Beach, San Diego and San Gabriel—the Center is being well received by major industries. Its proximity to the harbor area and central Los Angeles make it an ideal location."

Joining as lessees with the SCM Corporation in the Center are Lockhart Industries, Inc.; Hydranamic Systems Corporation; Dresser Industries, Inc.; Kennametal, Inc.; Dayton Abrasive Products Company; Lujon Engineering Company; Mercury Christensen Company, and Craftex Upholstering Corporation.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

D. L. Robbins of the Coast Bank and **Bob Leavelle** of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, represented Long Beach independent banks at an international conference of independent bankers held with Baja California bankers last week. The program included a bus tour of San Diego and then a visit to Tijuana. Both men were accompanied by their wives.

Michael Hornik, Torrance, and **Denis J. Gleason,** San Pedro have been elected to membership in the National Association of Accountants.

Nile Belcher, who is with the Mutual of New York's Long Beach agency, recently attended a three-day conference in New York City as one of 175 underwriters honored for outstanding sales and service. He resides at 2838 Radnor Ave.

Frank J. Seidel, 1865 Iroquois Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed trust officer and assistant secretary with with Security First National Bank's Long Beach office trust department.

Robert C. Hagen, 3718 Karen Ave., Long Beach, is celebrating his silver anniversary with the Bank of America. Heis in charge of operations in trust administration at the Los Angeles main bank.

Anthony P. Rowe, Fullerton, has been named to the newly created position of vice president-finance, with Columbia General Corp., management consultant firm in Anaheim. He was vice president of Rio Hondo Savings and Loan, Los Angeles.

William L. Findlay, 5092 Vallecito Drive, Westminster, has joined Raytheon Co.'s Space and Information Systems Division as Western regional representative. He had been with ITT's U. S. Defense Space Group.

Fourplex Apartments Popular

The Franciscan, fourplex apartments in Central Orange County, have attained success in both selling and renting their last 21 apartment building with only four left, it was announced by Richard T. Brown, president of the Bayport Financial Corp. and builder of the project.

The site of the new group of multiple apartments, all sold but four in less than six months, is located across from the Anaheim Bowl on Lincoln between Euclid and Brookhurst, on Mueller Street one half block north.

A Franciscan fourplex contains an owner's suite and three rental units. The owner's residence has three bedrooms, two baths, a distinctive fireplace in the living room and a private patio. The two bedroom apartments on the second floor have balconies and the one bedroom unit on the ground level also has its own private patio. All four apartments in each multiple complex have private entrances.

Thank You Long Beach

. . . for making Rossmoor Townhouses the success that it is. We are now reaching the conclusion of our sales program. Soon there will be no Rossmoor Townhouses left for sale.

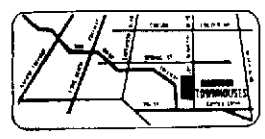
If you had once considered Rossmoor Townhouses but weren't quite ready . . . then this is a last chance to buy at the original price and with the original, low down payment of only $495. Additionally, in spite of what you hear about "tight money," we still have low 6% loans available, only because of the high quality of these Townhouses.

All the original Rossmoor Townhouse features are here for you . . . Four Swimming Pools, Complete Fencing, Full Landscaping, Nylon Carpeting, Built-in Oven and Range, Disposal, Dishwasher, Clothes Washer and Dryer.

More than 85% of all Rossmoor Townhouses were sold to Long Beach Area residents. If you wish to join your friends already here, but are not ready to make the move — why not buy now and let us lease your Townhouse for you until you are ready to move in.

You can make money on a small investment in a Rossmoor Townhouse while it is rented for you. But, act this weekend!

FULL PRICE $22,950



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.
TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit. Then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

TWO STORY HOMES
3-4 BEDROOMS
from
$16,750

$AVE $495 DOWN

NO SECONDS

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK AND GARAGES
- CARPETS • DRAPES
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL
- WASHER • DRYER

Pool—Children's Play Area
Landscaping—Fencing
Schools—Churches
Shopping Facilities

FURNISHED MODEL
BLOOMFIELD & GERRITOS
City of Cypress
TELEPHONE: 714—826-1960

BEST VALUE IN THE GROWING EAST LAKEWOOD AREA

save $2,350.00

ON REMAINING BRAND NEW FAMILY-READY LANDMARK HOMES IN OUR SECOND UNIT.
CHOICE SELECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, BUT...

hurry

THESE CLOSE-IN VALUES WILL NOT LAST. The prices in this unit cannot be duplicated... We must increase prices in the next unit.

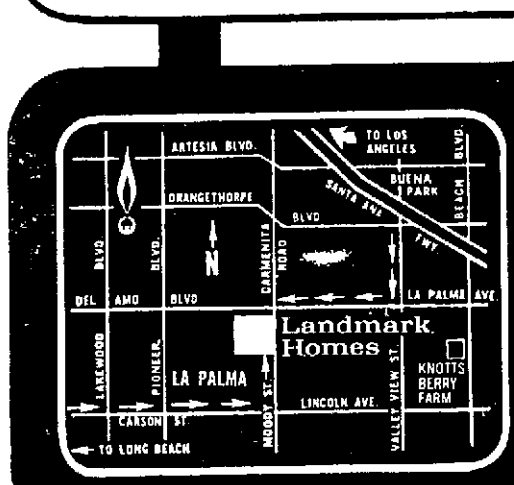
MOST COMPLETE NEW HOMES

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

Carpeting ■ Landscaping ■ Drapes ■ Custom Fencing ■ Sprinklers ■ Bonus Rooms ■ Underground Utilities ■ To Approx. 2222 Sq. Ft. ■ Concrete Drives... and Landmark's Exclusive

3-CAR GARAGES!

ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS!



2-STORY HOMES

$28,500 TO $29,750

LOW 5% DOWN
6 1/4% FINANCING

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

PHONE 714-826-0640



Landmark Homes IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

SHATTUCK & McHONE BUILDERS
PLANS-BY R. J. MARVIN & ASSOCIATES



Traditional Homes

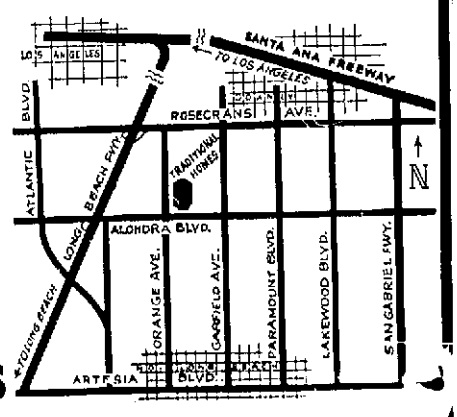
FROM $25,950 WITH 10% DOWN

DISTINCTIVE 1-2 STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS — LARGE SPACIOUS LOTS
See Our Beautiful Furnished Models

CLOSE-IN LOCATION

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

ASK ABOUT TRADE-IN PLAN



Dohrman & Scott

PH. 634-7315

No Extras to Buy in College Park



STANDARD EQUIPMENT at College Park Homes in Seal Beach includes fireplace, carpeting, built-ins — and many items sometimes considered optional at extra cost. College Park prices, from $24,950, are all-inclusive, with no extra costs for top-quality materials.

Check what is "standard equipment" in a home just as you would in a car, warns Mary Miller, sales manager for College Park Homes, an S&S Construction Co. development in Seal Beach.

"A seemingly low price on a car or a home is a bargain only when you get the amenities you desire and the quality you demand—included in the price," she warns buyers.

Among the items included in College Park Homes as standard equipment, Mrs. Miller cites concrete drives instead of macadam, ceramic tile instead of plastic, vinyl floor coverings instead of vinyl asbestos, lath and plaster construction, custom-designed fixtures, and block walls enclosing rear yards.

* * * *

"ALL OR SOME of these items are sometimes offered as optional items — at additional cost," Mrs. Miller states. "At College Park they are all included in the all-in-one price."

College Park offers three and four bedroom homes at prices from $24,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are available.

Seven models are open daily at the sales pavilion, located just north of the Valley View turnoff of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways.

Crocker-Citizens to Open New San Pedro Office on Oct. 28

Crocker-Citizens National Bank will open its new San Pedro Offices on Oct. 28, it was announced by S. Edgar Lauther, executive vice president.

Lauther said extensive remodeling is being done on an existing building at 478 W. Seventh St., just south of Pacific Avenue.

Complete banking services will be provided by the office, including a safe deposit vault and an after-hours depository. Free parking will be available in the bank's parking lot with entrance on Seventh Street.

A day-long open house is planned, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Cathedral-Like Ceilings Used

Living and dining area ceilings that extend all the way up to the roof-line give all of Greenbrook's homes a new dimension of spaciousness, according to Jim Schaeffer, sales manager for Larwin Co.'s newest Cypress community.

"In many Greenbrook homes the distance from floor to ceiling is more than 25 feet, and when you look up the effect is spectacular," Schaeffer stated.

Other distinctive design features of Greenbrook homes include Spanish-inspired fireplaces, lavish use of wood paneling, built-in wet bars in most of the family rooms, a balcony overlooking the living room in one model, and two-story entryway with gallery stairwell in another model.

★ ★ ★

GREENBROOK OFFERS seven different floor plans, including one-story, two-story and split-level designs. Homes range in size from three to six bedrooms, with two and three baths. Both two and three-car attached garages are offered.

Prices range from $26,750 to $32,950. FHA, VA no-down-payment, cold war veteran terms, Cal Vet and conventional finance programs are available.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Philip Watson

Philip E. Watson, assessor for Los Angeles County, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Gene Page, October program chairman, said the meetings are held at the Crown Cafeteria.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN:

YOUR LICENSE IS WORTH A FORTUNE (IN THE RIGHT PLACE)

- PRESTIGE COMMUNITY
- UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
- HIGH COMMISSIONS
- LIBERAL EXPENSE ALLOWANCE
- FINANCING EXCELLENT
- NO LONG ESCROWS
- IMMEDIATE COMMISSIONS
- NO TIME WASTED LOOKING FOR LISTINGS
- CUSTOMERS EVERYWHERE
- MEN MAKING UP TO $20,000 A YEAR

Investigate the Opportunities with

APPLE VALLEY RANCHOS

Division of Reserve Oil and Gas Co.
Listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange

If selected, you would be based at whichever of our Southern California offices is nearest you.

Call for appointment:

LONG BEACH 427-0989 ANAHEIM 776-4020

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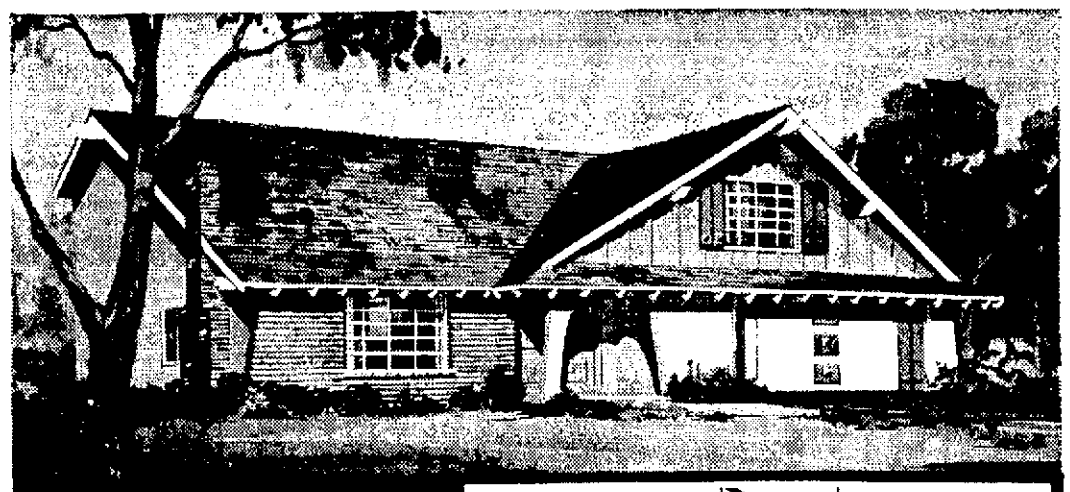
GOLDEN LAND OF APPLE VALLEY, HOME OF ROY ROGERS' APPLE VALLEY INN



TOP PRICE $28,750 AS LOW AS 5% DOWN PLUS COSTS

CARPETING . . . FRONT LANDSCAPING . . . REAR YARDS FENCED

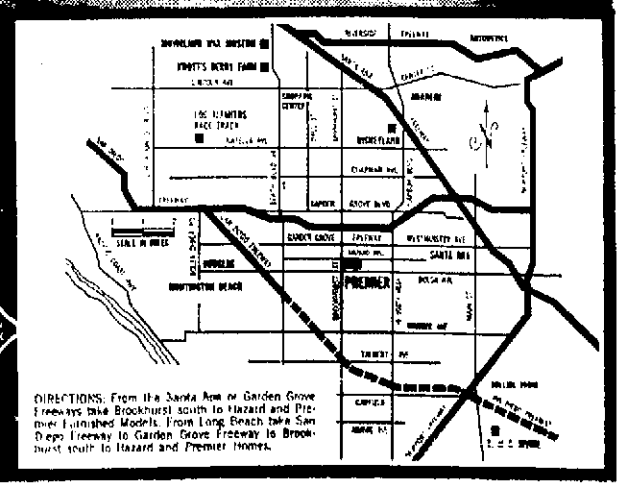
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS . . . 2 OR 3 BATHS



FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR
FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM
FIREPLACE OF BRICK OR STONE
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
CERAMIC TILE
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CITY PARK

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

THE McFARLAND CO., Sales Agents



DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways take Brookhurst south to Hazard and Premier. Furnished Models. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst south to Hazard and Premier Homes.

GRAND OPENING of SPRINGDALE SHORES

Huntington's Beach's Newest Home Development

VA

NO DOWN PAYMENT

STILL $95 COSTS

from $23,950

LOW FHA TERMS



Models open 9 a.m. to dark

Directions to Furnished Models

FROM LONG BEACH—San Diego Freeway to "Springdale Ave." Turnoff — South to Bolsa Ave. and Models.

FROM SANTA ANA — Garden Grove Freeway to "Beach Blvd." turnoff—South on Beach to Bolsa — Turn right to Springdale and Models.

ADDED SPECIAL
CARPETING AND REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER HOMES

Waste-King Universal Equipped Including
GAS RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR
DISPOSAL
DISHWASHER

BOLSA and SPRINGDALE AVES.
SECONDS FROM DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CENTER



LARGE EXTRA ROOM . . . In Premier Westminster Home

Finished 'Premium Room' Draws Premier Buyers

According to Frank McFarland, sales agent for Premier Westminster Homes, one of the most popular features is the "Premium Room." This spacious room, with completely finished walls ceiling and tile floor, provides ample space for family recreation and hobbies, conveniently located away from living and sleeping areas. Plumbing is roughed in for a wet bar or third bath. If the new owner prefers, he may convert his Premium Room to two additional bedrooms and third bath.

Buyers may choose from several plans, three and four bedrooms, all with 2 baths. Some models feature Roman Bath in master suite. General Electric kitchens provide the utmost in time and work-saving convenience. Roomy cabinets are hand-rubbed, furnished for lasting beauty.

* * * *

SOME MODELS offer indoor-outdoor service bar for outdoor dining convenience. Carpeting, front landscaping and rear-yard fencing is included.

Top price in Premier Westminster is $28,750. This new community conveniently located on Hazard and Brookhurst in Westminster, offers many locational advantages. Comfortable year-round climate, ocean air-conditioned, away from city smog and congestions. Schools and shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational facilities are all accessible.

Freeways offer quick commuting to any part of the greater Los Angeles area. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst south to Hazard and Premier entrance. Models are open daily.

Too Much Golf, She Gets Decree

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A Salisbury woman, Maureen Pape, was granted a divorce in the Salisbury High Court because her husband spends too much of his time playing golf.

Judge E.W.G. Jarvis granted her the divorce on the grounds of cruelty after she said her husband Leonard played golf on Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday and as often as he could during the week.

She said she had left him once but returned when he promised to cut down on his golf and drinking. He had not carried out his promise about golf, she said.

Insurance Men Meet

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess will discuss problems shared by the insurance industry and law enforcement agencies as one highlight of the 59th annual state convention of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California, to be held October 24-26 in Sacramento.

Nearly 1,000 insurance men and their wives are expected to attend, according to John Stassi of Sacramento, general chairman.

Accountants to Hear Douglas W. Argue

Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accounts, will hold its Wednesday meeting at the Lakewood Country Club.

Speaker will be Douglas W. Argue, attorney with Richard, Watson and Hemmerling firm, Long Beach. His topic: "Federal Taxation."

Accountants Meet in L.A. on Tuesday

Members of the Society of California Accountants, District II, will hear three speakers at their Tuesday meeting at the California Federal Savings & Loan Association, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Richard Nevins, member of the Fourth Equalization District, will discuss "The Accountant and the 1966 Assessment Reform Law."

* * * *

JOHN T. QUICK, the equalization district's principal auditor, will speak on "The Inside Story of Tax Pitfalls."

Russell S. Tibbetts, subdistrict principal auditor from Van Nuys, will talk on "What's New in Business Tax Law."

Members of the Long Beach chapter, SCA, will be headed by Lorraine Self, president, at the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

Gustavus Is Nat. Gypsum No. 2 Man

Conson Gustavus has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president of Western sales by the National Gypsum Co. He will make his headquarters in Long Beach and will have full responsibility for the sales efforts in 11 Western states.

Gustavus and his family reside at 3017 Palos Verdes, Drive North, Palos Verdes.

He has been with National Gypsum since 1942, starting as a salesman and advanced to several management positions, coming to Long Beach in 1960 as manager of sales.



TOP POST

Michael J. Steponovich, of 3352 Huntley Drive, Los Alamitos, has been named president of new subsidiary of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., the Great Lakes Realty Corporation, with Los Angeles headquarters. Subsidiary will be responsible for property sales, leasings.

Chincoteague Colt Bought by Zoo

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Zoo has a new tenant — a three-months-old Chincoteague colt. The animal is the gift of 250 youngsters at The Principia, a private school.

Zoo keeper Marlin Perkins accepted a cash donation and bought the colt on a visit to Chincoteague, an island off the coast of Virginia. The calico colt with a white star on its forehead has been named Little Star.

Dodds Named to Job

C. W. Dodds of Long Beach has been named controller of the Los Angeles-based Weber Showcase division of Walter Kidde Co. Dodds formerly was controller of the Holly division of Lear Siegler Inc. He is a native of Iowa.

Great Interest Shown in New Homes at Springdale Shores

The receptive response by homeseekers to the last weekend's grand opening showing of Springdale Shores in Huntington Beach has caused the acceleration of plans for completion, according to Sy Bram, spokesman for the company

Bram's observation was accompanied my a prophecy for a rapid sellout just as in the previous units, which sold out in record time.

A leading factor in the popularity of this development, Bram added, is the inclusion of a complete array of built-in-appliances by Waste King-Universal.

* * * *

THESE INCLUDE built-in range and oven in color and deluxe dishwasher. Modern-aire range hood and fan in matching color are included.

The quality-built three and four-bedroom homes with family room and two baths are priced from $23,-950. They are offered on terms of no money down to veterans and lowest FHA terms available.

Additionally, they feature sleek Formica counters, ash cabinets, separate utility rooms, vinyl asbestos floor tile, forced-air heat, sliding glass doors and custom lighting fixtures.

All rooms are planned with the flexibility for varied arrangements of furniture and extra power 100 ampere service is provided. As a bonus feature, the rear yards will be fully fenced and carpeting included.

* * * *

SPRINGDALE SHORE homes are located on Bolsa and Springdale Avenues in Huntington Beach. Vast stretches of beaches are but a few minutes distant and shopping, churches and elementary and high schools are within walking distance.

To reach the homes, from Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to Springdale Avenue turnoff, then south to Bolsa Avenue and models.

From Santa Ana take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Boulevard turnoff then south to Bolsa—turn right to Springdale and models.

PREVIEW SHOWING

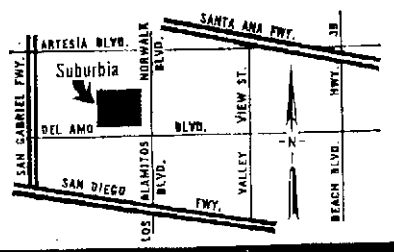
DAIRY VALLEY'S FANTASTIC NEW HOMES

Location: Norwalk & Del Amo Blvds.
Size: Up to 2400 Sq. Ft.
Features: 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Patio Kitchens • Magnificent Entries • Award Rooms • Spanish Architecture
Prices: From Only $29,950 ● Terms: VA/FHA

up to

2400 SQ. FT.

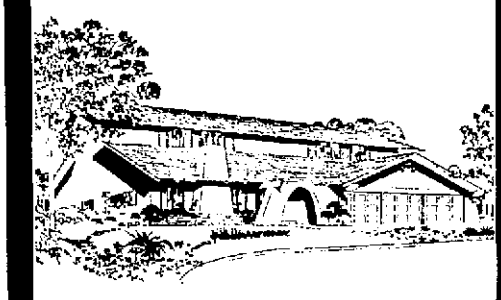
for only $32,750



SUBURBIA
Value Worth Waiting For

PICK A WINNER

HAMPTON COURT in the city of Cypress

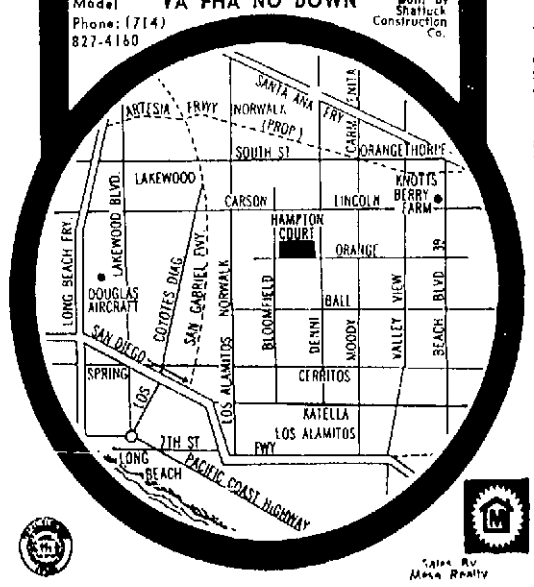


LATH & PLASTER
HARDWOOD FLOORS

• 2,457 sq. ft. including 3 to 4 bedrooms • Sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms • fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Garden kitchens • 6,000 sq. ft. minimum lots.

$30,200 to $36,800

Model VA FHA NO DOWN Built by Shattuck Construction Co.
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- SPRINKLERS
- FENCED REAR YARDS
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- 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
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- GARAGE BOAT DOORS
- 1 & 2 BATHS

from $13,500

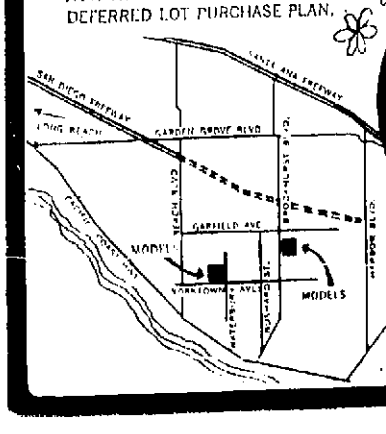
6½% Loans

to $16,250

individual Homes

ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS DEFERRED LOT PURCHASE PLAN.

SPRINGTIME HOMES
—HUNTINGTON BEACH



Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Garfield, then left to Bushard or Brookhurst and right to models.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

COLOR TODAY—11:00 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

★ *Fashion Parade*

FEATURING
FASHIONS IN AND AROUND THE HOME
★ IN COLOR ★

Bullock's downtown

FASHIONS COURTESY of

PACESETTER HOMES
VENTURA KEYS
VENTURA
Priced from $31,950
Take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway then west on Ventura Freeway to Seward off-romp in Ventura. Follow the signs to Pacesetter Homes.
IN COLOR

SHORECREST
Huntington Beach
From $22,950
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams—Left on Adams to Brookhurst then Right to Indianapolis and models.
IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST
Huntington Beach
From $31,950
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn-off . . . right on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown. Left on Yorktown to models.
IN COLOR

OCEANA
Oceanside
$12,495—$23,595
From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.
IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK
La Palma
From $24,950
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway. North to Orangethorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmenita (Moody) and Furnished Models.
IN COLOR

LAKE ARROWHEAD
Estate Sites
From $5,990
From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave., turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES
GREAT MASTERS SERIES
ANAHEIM
Priced From $25,075
From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway. North on Imperial Hwy. to Orangethorpe. West on Orangethorpe to Models.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL SQUARE
TUSTIN
Priced From $16,700.
From L.B. take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nissan then right to Model Homes.
IN COLOR

SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW
WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP
11:00 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.
A NEW SERIES FOLLOWING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE
FEATURING
TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS AND NEW PRODUCTS



ELECTED

Ellis F. Gardner, president and general manager of Standard Electrical Products Company, Costa Mesa, has been elected executive vice president of Staco, Inc., Dallas, Tex. Standard is wholly-owned subsidiary of Staco, manufactures precision switches for aerospace industry.



CHOSEN

John Robert White Jr., of 2517 Via Rivera St., Palos Verdes Estates, has been elected treasurer of Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants. He is employed by The Skeoch Company of Long Beach-Santa Monica.



HONORED

Duaine E. Johnson, sales representative for Investors Diversified Services, will be honored for his outstanding sales in mutual funds at the IDS headquarters, Minneapolis. Johnson lives at 2660 Senesac Ave., Long Beach.

Sleepy Club Awakens in Long Beach

(Continued from Page 1)

still coming in."

"When I bought the club," Fraser says, "I thought the less said the better. I wanted to bring it around quietly and build faith in what we were doing."

Some 500 new members have joined the club, bringing the rolls to about 1,600.

* * *

IN THE LOCKER rooms, more than 1,100 lockers are rented and logs show about 1,500 persons a week use the extensive gymnasium and pool facilities.

The club, built by Long Beach pioneers, was founded in 1923 and its $1.45 million building was completed in 1926. Two years later, plagued with a financial loss, the club was forced to merge with the Los Angeles Athletic Club which operated it until ties were broken in January, 1964.

* * *

A NEWLY FORMED Pacific Coast Club, Inc., bought the building from the LAAC, issued a series of glowing statements about what would would be don, then wen broke and sold to Fraser that August.

"I thought it was a sleeping giant," Fraser says happily today. "It had a tremendous reservoir of good will, that was an intangible.

"Now it is back to life because so many people loved it. So do I."

E. H. Long Takes Dowell Division Job

E. H. Long has been named district maintenance supervisor of the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co., Long Beach. He had been lead mechanic at the Bakersfield plant.

The Long Beach facility supervises oil and gas well stimulatioin and cementing service operations from stations in Downey, Bakersfield, Santa Paula, Santa Maria, in California and in Newport, Ore., and Anchorage, Alaska. C. W. Noble is the Long Beach manager.



MAX TIPTON

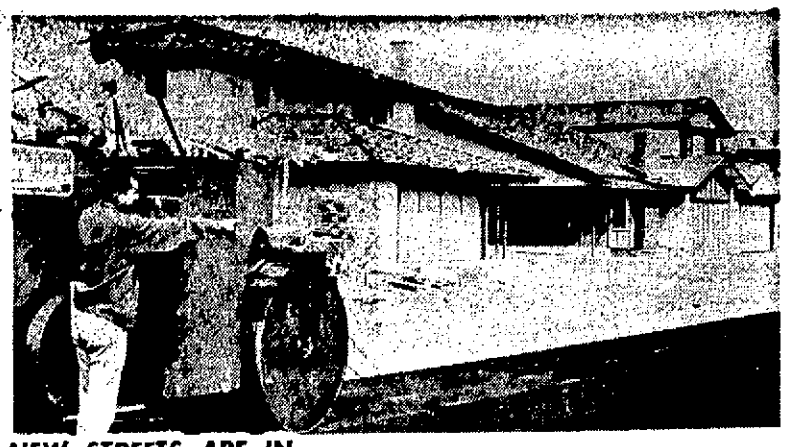
Tipton New Grant Marketing Director

Max Tipton has been appointed vice-president and director of marketing for Robert H. Grant and Co., it was announced today by Richard L. Owen, executive vice-president of the building-development firm.

Tipton, who has been active in the real estate industry nearly a decade, will take charge of the marketing, sales and advertising program for Grant's three developments: Stardust Park, a $52 million, 1,200 home community at La Palma; Fairway Park, $40 million, 1,000 home project in Cypress; and the newest community, Huntington Crest, located in Huntington Beach.

He recently served as vice-president and director of marketing for Signature Homes, Inc., Los Angeles.

MOTHER'S MEETING PLACE: Classified Ads! Looking for youngsters' things or trying to sell some? Want Ads do both! Dial HE 2-5959 today.



NEW STREETS ARE IN

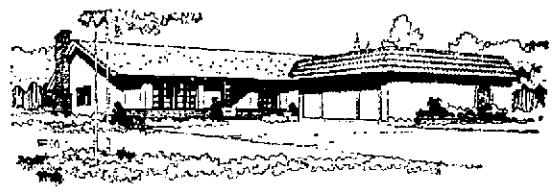
Builder Richard McNish (pointing) supervises paving at his Mayfair Lakewood Estates in Lakewood. The one and two-story and split-level homes sell for $33,500 to $36,950.

SHORECREST
In Huntington Beach

$22,950



BY THE SEA



No Money Down





5 Year Warranty

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!



LATER AGAIN VALUES LIKE THESE

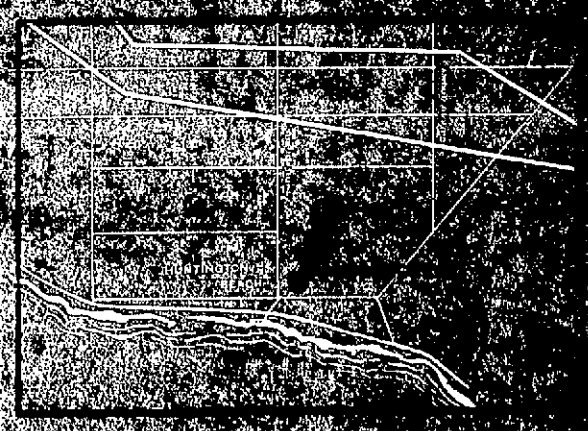
3 BEDROOM from $22,950

4 BEDROOM from $25,950

5 BEDROOM $29,950

Family room Wood burning fireplace Cathedral ceilings Complete Hotpoint kitchens Patio kitchens No unsightly telephone poles Complete landscaped front yard with mature trees

No DOWN PAYMENT for QUALIFIED VETERANS



Models Open 10 am to 8 pm

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Every forty-three minutes of every working day someone — somewhere in the United States — buys a Kaufman and Broad home.

Will it be mini-something?

...California sets the sights

by mary ellis carlton

Ladies, if you're wondering what shape you'll be in next spring . . . this is the week that will tell the story.

California's trend-setting designers are about to pull the wraps off their new resort collections . . . and, when they do, that pretty well sews up what's in store for spring.

For as California goes, so goes the nation.

Fashion runs by its own clock—or its own sundial—in Southern California. So it makes sense (dollars, too!) that spring should arrive several weeks before its appearance on New York's Seventh Avenue and several months before it arrives in Paris.

Actually, the term "spring" is only a convention in this land where the trees are always green, the surfboards never dry and the clothes perpetually on the move.

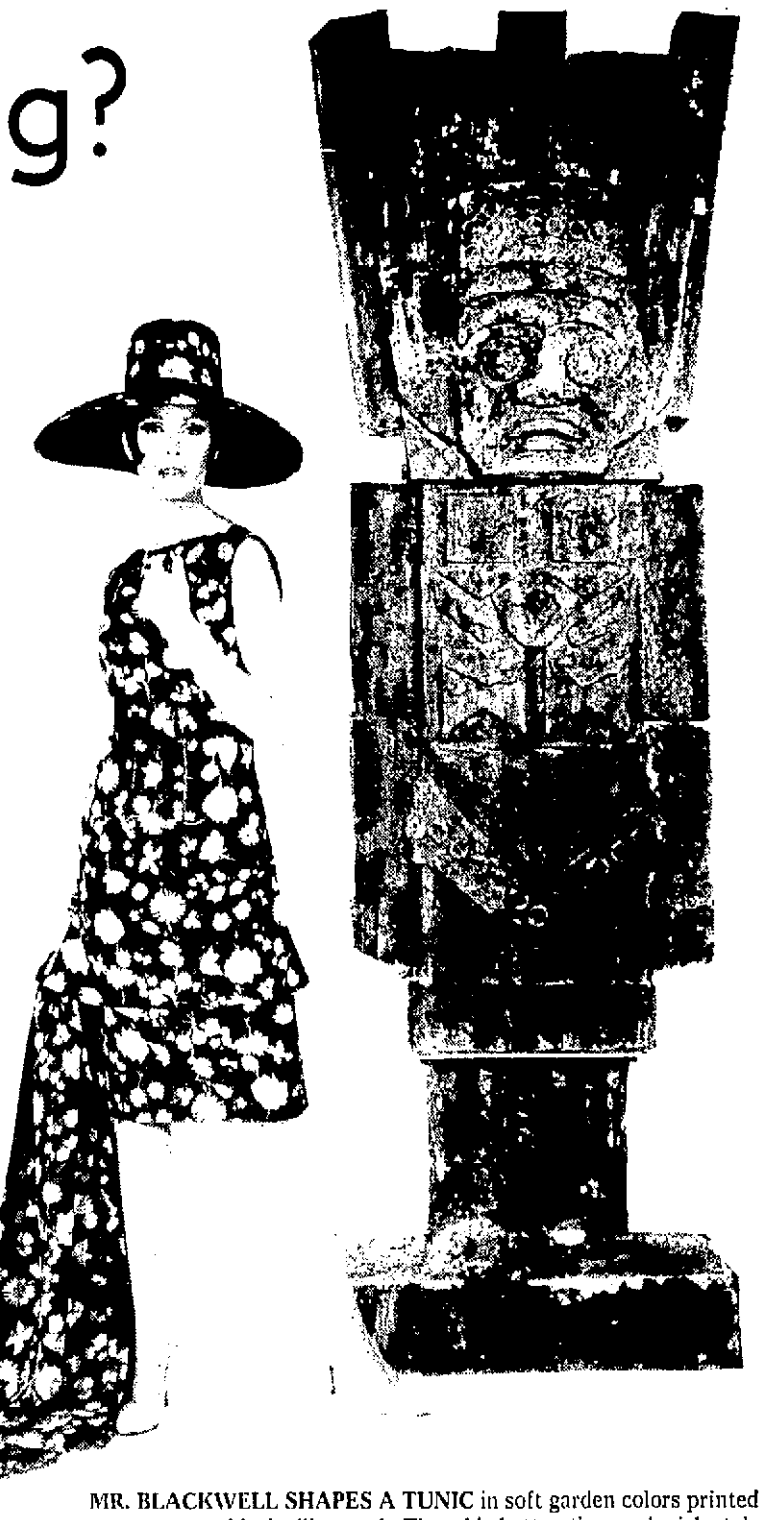
That is precisely its appeal to the nation's fashion reporters, who flock to the Southland this time each year to report the prophetic looks unveiled in the sportswear capital of the world.

Sponsored by the California Fashion Creators, the resort-spring showings — to be held at Century City's fabulous new Century Plaza Hotel — will run Monday through Friday.

California and its most famous industry, the movies, have started many a trend in this and other countries. Examples: the lastex swimsuit, pants for women, culottes, permanent press, the surfer look—to say nothing of Rudi Gernreich's topless.

The question: what will it be this year? Bell bottoms? Another mini something? Disposable trousers? The California collections will tell the story.

For daily on-the-scene reports, watch the women's pages this week. The first story will appear Tuesday.



MR. BLACKWELL SHAPES A TUNIC in soft garden colors printed on black silk surrah. The added attractions: a lavish stole bordered with deep fringe in the same fabric; a mushroom brim hat in the same print. It's all part of Blackwell's design to dress American women in elegance, not in "some of today's looks that border on the grotesque." (For that story see page W-7)



ALL THE WORLD was waiting to see what Cole of California would do as an encore for that sensational Scandal Suit that set eyes blinking and cash registers clanking all over the country. Well, here's a sneak preview. More later.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, October 16, 1966 W-1



INGENIOUS—these choristers admired by Mrs. George Davis (left) and Mrs. Richard Ellis. The appealing songsters and brilliant baubles will be among dozens of original suggestions for the holidays to be shown by Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Holiday Boutique.

Staff Photos by Roger Coar

Imagination lackluster? Visit boutique!

By ELISE EMERY

Looking ahead to the holidays with pleasure—but with a twinge of apprehension, too?

After all, you've planned, shopped and decorated for them all so many times before . . . so, what's new to do?

The Women's Division of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has the answer.

"Come to our Boutique of Holiday Ideas," invites Mrs. Herman Graven, membership chairman, under whose direction the gay party will be given Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Pacific Coast Club.

"It will be like stepping into the pages of the holiday editions of magazines — before they even hit the newstands," she adds.

"Colorful table decorations, demonstra-

See IDEAS, Page W-3



STANLEY NELSON is out to set the fashion world on fire with this new "Match Box" version of the pantsuit. The top interest: marigold primitive pattern wool . . . the slacks, solid gold-colored gabardine. In case you want to make it a threesome, there's a skirt.



WILD WAVES

Well rehearsed chefs give steak act big play

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

ZIZZ-BOOM-BAH football-themed dinner party was given by Sheldon and Barbara Gebbs and Jack and Eline Fudge at the Gebbs' for men and their wives (about 40 in all) connected with the law firm in which the hosts are associated.

It was an informal outdoor steak fry with a keg of beer to gather round, for "old times sake," a la college days. Everyone was urged to wear something left over from undergraduate days. Pat and Dick Doty showed up in their Stanford sweatshirts. Harold and Kay Black were there, he in his famous gold and blue bow tie, for his Cal alma mater, which he has never, apparently, failed to wear as a good luck omen to all of the Bears games. Kay wore her favorite color—Stanford red.

Also present were Ann Till, formerly of Long Beach, and husband, John, now of Studio City, Howard and Nell Privett and USC pigskin tosser of about four years ago, Frank Caput and wife, Diane.

Jack and Sheldon, who were night's chefs, had been doing some culinary rehearsing. And it paid off. The steaks were great.

●

WITH CONFIDENCE that would make a combat sergeant look namby pamby by comparison, Helen Gauger is prepared to fly to Seattle Nov. 1 to attend a Junior League regional conference. You see, Helen and husband, Dr. John Gauger, are expecting their seventh child toward the end of November.

John's a little dubious but Helen is determined to make the trip. She has agreed to carry in her luggage one item probably no other delegate will have. A list of Seattle's best obstetricians, just in case.

●

ALL THE competition won't be on the field when University of Redlands and Whittier College clash at Redlands Nov. 19 for its homecoming game.

Dr. Don and Virginia King's sons, Don, a junior at Redlands, and Steve, a freshman at Whittier, are drum major leaders for their respective schools' marching bands.

Don will lead about 57 musicians during the colorful game pep sessions while Steve will lead only about 22. Little or no, Steve says his gang will be up for halftime and Don better look to his laurels in the oomph-pah-pah plays.

●

NOW HAPPILY ensconced in vacation quarters in Honolulu are Benny and Naomi Bendinger, son, Pete, or Norman, whichever way you know him best. They sailed aboard the Lurline with traveling companions, Lee and Gertie Boswell.

Before sailing Pete told me this would mark his eighth trip aboard the Lurline, Naomi's fourth and his dad's second crossing. The Boswells went over with the Bendingers in 1955, sailing aboard The Lurline, to help Naomi and Benny celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Once in the islands the travelers have plans to meet with such other localites already there as Leota (Mrs. Cliff) Wall, Max Livoni and the Wade Thompsons.

One highlight of the trip, for the men at least, will be going to the Kona coast of Hawaii to try their hand at fishing for the big ones, black martin hopefully.

●

IT WAS a just because party Thursday — just because they wanted to have one—when Ola Murphy and Doris Wood entertained at a big, bright buffet luncheon at the Wood's home on California Avenue.

Autumn colors blazed both indoors and outdoors where the party goers tarried between noon and 2 p.m. If only those assisting had showed up it would have been a good sized party. There were 19 — and the list reads like a cross-section of who's who in town. Ready? They include Dorothy Dunlap, Helen Jones, Virginia Todd, Jo Paap, Betty Loveren;

Also Helen Hamman, Alta Ridgeway, Gladys Furie, Ettie Brown, Winifred Morris, Nell McKee, Margaret Davis, Myrtle Murphy, Zylpha Hancock, Marian Ritner. Daughters and daughters-in-law of the hostesses aiding were Nancy Hertzog, Pat Olson, Janie Murphy and Donna Holland.

●

FALL PARTY pace certainly accelerated this past week. Jan (Mrs. Joseph) Smith and Virginia (Mrs. Don) Muchmore were co-hostesses at a fun-filled brunch at the Muchmore's home, 800 Santiago Ave.

Fifty women filled the air with the buzz of conversation for the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. affair. Punch bowl refreshments started the lively indoor-outdoor party, then delicious brunch fare was served, a la buffet.

Individual tables, covered with blue tablecloths, were centered with blue and green straw flowers in olive green baskets. Plastic white swans floated on the pool and there was just enough breeze to keep them moving so gracefully they looked like the real thing.

Assisting were Sue Wenke, Lorraine Fulton, Lee Ellis, Mildred Frerks, Nell Gunn (Virginia's mother) and Virginia Leininger.

●

THERE'LL BE dining and wining with an international flavor late this afternoon into evening at Myrl and Nancy Ott's home as, with co-hostess Betty Barbee, they entertain visiting Argentinians. They are Dr. and Mrs. Garcia Castellanos and daughter, Adela Beatriz, plus three women cousins traveling with the visitors.

Other guests will include Tony and Betty Covarrubias (Betty, originally from Buenos Aires, is a sister of Mrs. Castellanos and a friend of Nancy's). Donald and Mary Granger and Roger Van Hook.

●

NEW BRIDE Jeanne (Bisso) Rhorer, here with bridegroom Dick for the first time since their wedding in Amarillo, Texas, was feted at a luncheon at the Long Beach Yacht Club by co-hostesses Merle King, Sue Buell, Pat Horton and Betty Godwin. Jeanne and Dick leave in a very few days for his first duty at George Air Force Base, Victorville.

Among the 32 guests were the bride's mother, Carmela, plus her sister, Rosemary Eisenhour and Dick's mother, Jane Rhorer. Relaxed, charming day for all.

●

BLISSFUL, month-long vacation in Hawaii ended this past week for Mildred and Kenny Wing Sr. when they jetted back to the mainland. They spent nine days on Kauai, staying at Coco Palms for six days, the balance at Hanalei Plantation, and loving both places.

They celebrated their 40th anniversary while on the big island of Hawaii where they were guests at Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, the spot everyone calls fabulous. While on Maui they stayed at the Hana Maui, a beautiful spot, too. Delightfully startling was fact they kept running into Long Beach acquaintances wherever they went.



HE DIDN'T FUDGE ABOUT PUTTING A MATCH TO THE CHARCOAL
. . . host Jack Fudge (left), does fire starting honors, as guest Jack Killeen, Barbara Gebb (she and husband, Sheldon, co-hosted), Eline Fudge cheer him on. Why not? It was football themed party. See details this column.



IN BLUE HAWAII
. . . and anything but blue about being there are Gertie and Lee Boswell.



THEY'RE THERE, TOO!
. . . to islands, Lurline style, went Benny and Naomi Bendinger, their son, Norman.

Newlyweds take trip to Yosemite



MRS. JOHN DAVID DIKEMAN

Covenant Presbyterian Church was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Susan Sevier Osborn and John David Dikeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Judson, Laguna Hills.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Osborn, 264 Roycroft Ave., wore a floor-length gown of candlelight crepe and satin fashioned with a chapel train.

Mrs. Jerry Westphal was her sister's matron of honor and Stephan Dikeman was best man for his brother. Jerry Eagle and Jerry Westphal ushered the 100 guests. Pamela Dikeman was flower girl and Stephan Dikeman Jr. was ring bearer.

AFTER A CHURCH reception, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Yosemite. They will live in Beverly Hills until December, when they plan to immigrate to Sydney, Australia.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. Mrs. Dikeman holds a degree from UCLA and affiliated with Ramayana while attending Long Beach City College.

Her husband is an alumnus of California State Polytechnic College at Pomona and affiliated with Kappa Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Mrs. R. C. Westmyer heads Dramatic Allied Arts Guild



MRS. R. C. WESTMYER

Mrs. Robert C. Westmyer will be installed president of the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild during a luncheon Wednesday in Virginia Country Club. Mrs. Herbert Murphy will be installing officer.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Robert McNulty, Robert Zeibarth, J. Gibson, John Messerschmitt and M. H. Stansbury.

The Guild, composed of 100 women, is devoted to the development and expansion of cultural arts in Long Beach, with special interest in talented young people.

THIS SUMMER it sponsored a cultural arts symposium and showcase in which 45 students from Long Beach high schools participated in lectures and field trips.

Long active in community and Southland civic and cultural organizations, Mrs. Westmyer has been president of both the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, and Long Beach Women's Symphony Guild.

Reception today at Elks Club to honor newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Wehe, 6530 Driscoll St., will honor their daughter, Susan, and her bridegroom, Mark Edward Bradley III, at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. today. Affair will take place in the Tropical Room of the Elks Club.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gen. Mark Edward Bradley, USAF-Ret. and Mrs. Bradley, 30327 Oceanaire Dr., Palos Verdes.

The newlyweds, who were married recently in Las Vegas, will make their home in Long Beach.

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MASON & HAMLIN—KNABE
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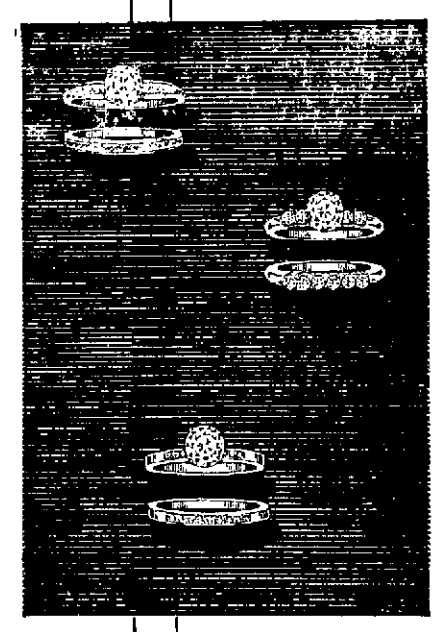
Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
Now Available for Groups of 20 to 400
Banquets—Luncheons—Sales Meetings, etc.
Phone 421-9494
Rochelle's RESTAURANT
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH

The Zodiac Sign for October is Libra
Never Worry, Never Fear
A Crowning Glory Shop is Near
Crowning Glory BEAUTY SALONS



October Specials
Frosting 10.95 with famous Roux Creme d'lite
Roux Fanci-Tone Tint 6.95
$10 Dura-Curl 6.95 Includes shampoo, cut and set complete
$15 Wondercurl 7.95 Includes shampoo, cut and set complete
$20 Magic Curl 9.95 Includes shampoo, cut and set complete
$25 Glamor Curl 13.95 Includes shampoo, cut and set complete Tinted & Bleached Hair Only
$35 Regal Curl 17.95 Includes shampoo, cut and set complete Tinted & Bleached Hair Only
Originators of the FAMOUS BUDGET COLD WAVE 5.95
A Salon of Hair Fashion Design
OPEN ON SUNDAYS
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8 A.M. to Midnight
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Ideas sparkle for holidays

Continued from W-1

tions of clever gift wrappings, party dips and gourmet food will make you anticipate Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's."

The event will get underway at 2 p.m. around a punch bowl with the cheerful theme, "'Tis the season to be jolly!", arranged by Mrs. Raymond Lindgren.

At 2:30, Parisienne will stage a "Halloween Magic" fashion show with Women's Division members Mmes. Marvin Garvin, V. E. Cupper, Charles Bartell and Jack F. Enlow modeling.

Sara Ricks will borrow the rich colors of the season to decorate the bountiful "Golden Autumn" tea table.

During the afternoon, C. J. Van der Heiden, manager of Buffums' Gourmet Shop, will preside at a holiday table laden with delectable food and drink for guests to sample.

Decorators who will display creative, original ideas for holiday homes and tables include Dorothy Randall, Sara Ricks, Edna O'Brien, Katherine Howard, Toni McDowell, Helen Davis and Mary Ann Haley.

Reservations for the tea, at $2.50 each, may be made with Sherrill Henderson at the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division office.

Says Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, president, "The purpose of the Women's Division is to promote civic, economic, social and educational progress among women in the Long Beach area; to foster good will; and to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in advancing its program.

"We want interested women to come to our tea to see what we have to offer!"





MRS. JACK ENLOW (left) and Barbara Roberts admire gown which Yolanda (center) of Parisienne will have modeled at Holiday Boutique fashion show, "Halloween Magic" (photo above).

MRS. GENE BISHOP and Mrs. Lloyd Mallin are intrigued by brilliant display in holiday arrangement, one of many which will reveal decorators' creativity Oct. 25.

YWCA hosts Japanese delegati here to observe women voluntee

Hoping to gain insight into woman's role as a volunteer, eight women from the Tokyo, Japan, YWCA, will be guests in homes of Long Beach YWCA members Tuesday through Saturday.

These women, part of a group of 20 visiting in the United States, are participating in the Tokyo YWCA Volunteer Research Project being coordinated locally by the Los Angeles County YWCA Council. Mrs. James T. Starr of Long Beach is council president.

The women and their hostesses will attend a briefing session in Los Angeles. Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent visiting programs and observing volunteers in action in several area YWs and other agencies.

Because of the increased use of labor-saving devices in their homes, Japanese women are finding more time to spend on the outside. The Tokyo YWCA has chosen the research project as a means of giving first-hand evidence of how another society makes use of its women volunteers.

Japanese visitors and their hostesses are Mmes. Yamada Tamiko and Awaji Fusa, guests of Mmes. David L. Bryant and J. C. Spence; Mmes. Fujiwara Mitsue and Kaku Toshiko, guests of Mrs. Louis Edes; Misses Ishida Yumiko and Chikui Masako, guests of Mrs. J. T. Greenfield; Mmes. Watanabe Kazuko and Sakuragi Kimi, guests of Mrs. Robert M. McCune.

Walter Sauders fete golden date

More than 300 invitations have been extended to friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walder E. Sauder to attend a golden wedding anniversary celebration in their honor today in Wesley Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The reception is being given by the honored couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, La Canada; and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, Long Beach.

Married Oct. 18, 1916, in Riverside, the Sauders have lived at 316 Grand Ave. for 26 years.

Mr. Sauder worked for 41 years in oil fields of Southern California and San Joaquin Valley and was retired in 1957 from 18 years employment with Thomas P. Pike.

He is assistant historian of Petroleum Production Pioneers of Long Beach and is collecting oil well equipment for a proposed museum.

Mrs. Sauder is an active member of Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The couple has twin grandsons, Thomas and Dennis Fletcher.

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Salsa de Hongo, Jerez.
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Mushroom Sauce). 2.00



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THEY'RE DOING A LITTLE HOMEWORK BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS ... Boni Corbett (left), Marie Wells, Dorothy Pierce, all Long Beach policewomen

Policewomen set date for training institute

Policewomen from throughout California will convene at California State College at Long Beach for their annual training institute Wednesday through Friday.

About 50 women peace officers are expected to attend the session, said Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney.

Institute subjects will include preliminary investigation, taught by Prof. Denny F. Pace and criminal law, taught by Prof. George T. Felkenes, both college faculty members.

Instruction on injury, death and sex cases will be given by Hugh C. McDonald, chief of the detective bureau, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

CHIEF MOONEY, who will welcome the policewomen Wednesday, said the courses and instructors have been approved by the State Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training.

The program provides incentive to police officers to become better informed and increase their professionalism, the chief added.

He noted that most of the women attending the institute do so on their own time and expense.

Planning committee for the institute are Dr. C. Robert Guthrie, chairman of the college department of criminology; Marie J. Wells, investigator, Long Beach Police Department, and Marge Bowman of the Palm Springs Police Department.

Listavich-Ball vows exchanged

Carolyn Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Ball, 11231 Wallingsford Rd., Los Alamitos, became the bride Saturday morning of Thomas John Listavich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Listavich, 4735 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

The wedding took place in St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Los Alamitos. The bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed with Venise lace.

Mary Janice Ball, the bride's sister, was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Linda Ann and Nancy Lee Ball, sisters of the bride, and Rita Ann Listovich, sister of the bridegroom.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Nickerson was the best man. The 150 guests were escorted by M. John Sheridan, Jeffery DeVon Long and John Pahl.

The reception took place in the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Both were graduated from St. Anthony High School. The bride attended California State College at Long Beach and the bridegroom was graduated from CSLB. Both were members of the Newman Club on the 49er campus.

Jewell Tent sets events

Mrs. Helen Schell of Arroyo Grande, department president of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will make her official visit to Emily R. Jewell Tent Monday at Veterans Memorial Building.

Salad luncheon will be served at noon with members of Southern California Tents as guests.

The Jewell Tent also will sponsor a public luncheon and card party Friday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

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FOCUS ON WOMEN'S JOB CORPS

Four groups join in WICS Day observance

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

National WICS Day (Women In Community Service) will be marked at a Tuesday meeting in Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson Blvd. Volunteers of four of the largest national women's organizations will be honored.

Co-sponsoring Long Beach organization presidents will share the platform in the salute to Women In Community Service, They are:

Mmes. James E. Brennan, National Council of Catholic Women; Robert Weil, National Council of Jewish Women; Juanita E. Simpson, National Council of Negro Women, and Harold Schoessow, United Church Women.

WICS was organized in 1964 to screen applicants for Women's Job Corps.

Tuesday's audience, gathering at 10 a.m., will learn of progress of the local program from Miss Louise DeGregory, personnel manager of the Los Angeles Job Corps Training Center for Women, one of the first centers to open.

JOB CORPS is a voluntary residential training program for economically disadvantaged young women and is sponsored in this area by Los Angeles YWCA under auspices of Office of Economic Opportunity.

Long Beach WICS, in addition to recruiting and screening 16 to 21-year-old girls for Women's Job Corps, also works with families of disadvantaged girls and assists those not accepted into the Job Corps.

Other speakers will be Celine Knolls, counselor, Youth Opportunities Center, California State Department of Employment; Mrs. George E. Pike, long-time WICS volunteer; George Logan, executive director, Community Welfare Council. Mrs. Robert H. Prentice, projects chairman for United Church Women, will be program moderator. Mrs. Edwin Wade, wife of the mayor, will be honorary chairman.

FOLLOWING the WICS observance, guests have been invited to remain for luncheon and the regular meeting of National Council of Jewish Women. Speakers will be the four senatorial candidates from the 32nd Congressional District.

Torrance students to present program

Students at Bettie Thomas Studio, Torrance, will present a variety program at 8 p.m. Monday during a community program in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Torrance Accordionettes will perform musical selections in Exhibit Hall. Opening program of the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored event will be community singing at 7:30 p.m. under direction of Frank Van Ee. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller. The public is invited to the free program.



BARBARA JEAN RODGERS

Bride-elect fiance set April date

Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Rodgers of Lakewood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to James J. Sakalis, son Mr. and Mrs. John Sakalis of Lakewood.

Their wedding will take place April 8 in St. Sophia's Cathedral, Los Angeles.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School where the bridegroom-to-be was affiliated with Somnus.

Brothers' night

Brothers' night will be observed Thursday at 8 p.m. when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets in Machinists Hall. The event is open to the public.

Guest officers will preside, and lodges from throughout Los Angeles County will participate.

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"HOW ABOUT A ROOM OVERLOOKING THE MARINA?"
Kappa Deltas Mrs. Alexander Cameron (left) and Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer confer with Edgewater Inn general manager A. C. Moeler.

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Kappa Deltas note parley

Long Beach Kappa Deltas will be hostesses to alumnae from San Diego to Santa Barbara Saturdy at Edgewater Inn during biennial State Day observance.

Delegates are being urged by Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer of Rossmoor, State Day chairman to bring families and enjoy a weekend holiday in Long Beach.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., followed by discussion on alumnae association activities and the national convention scheduled next year in Pasadena.

Highlighting post-luncheon program will be presentation of awards.

An alumnae, chosen from the 12 associations comprising Southern California Council, will be honored for her service to her community and sorority. Activities from chapters at UCLA and California State College, San Diego, will be recognized for scholarship, leadership and service to sorority. Long Beach Association will present the Mileage Award.

The 69th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., will be commemorated in a ceremony presented by Mrs. Jams Palmer.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

The problem: 15 pounds, 30 years

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Mother is 46; I am 16. She weighs 120 pounds; I weigh 105. Yet, whenever she buys ME clothing, she buys things to fit her—not me.

She got me a pair of shorts — her size — which were two inches "loose" on each side. It's the same way with slacks. She says "A girl looks better if shorts and slacks fit a little loose." Gosh, how "loose" should they be?

She buys me half-slips that go to two inches below the knee. She says "roll 'em up." My dresses are shifts and look like nothing on me.

I asked to be allowed to get a part-time job so I could buy my own clothes but Mother gave me a flat "no."

You're the only one I can turn to, so please, please

HELP ME

DEAR HELP ME:

Gosh, Hon, I sure wish I could but Mother isn't going to listen to me, you can bet on that! You know, I know (and she knows it, too) clothes that fit a 120-pound body won't fit a 105-pound body. Besides, she surely doesn't wear the same type clothes you do! I hope not!

I agree, tight shorts, slacks and dresses are for the birds but that doesn't mean they should be two or three sizes too big.

You can't beat City Hall so I guess you'll just have to struggle along for a couple years, unless you can find a sympathetic ear closer home.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am almost 14, my sister is 12, yet my parents insist on a baby-sitter for us. Don't you think that's pretty silly?

My parents both work and they said they want someone there to see that we didn't run in and out of the house and fight while they're gone.

If our friends find out this girl in our house is a baby-sitter they'll laugh themselves to death! Please help us before it's too late.

SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS:

A "baby-sitter" for kids your age does sound a little incongruous but your parents have the right idea. You should have an adult in the home and not be left to your own devices all day.

It seems to me a "housekeeper" would be more appropriate and that wouldn't give your friends anything to laugh about.

M.M.



MRS. HARRY F. SMITH JR.

Missouri home awaits newlyweds

Married Saturday noon in St. George Catholic Church, Cleveland, Ohio, were Jane Frances Muliolis and Harry Fredric Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smith, 220 The Toledo.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Peter Paul Muliolis of Cleveland and the late Peter Muliolis, was given in marriage by her uncle, Ignas Muliolis. She wore a delustered satin gown with bodice of reembroidered Alencon lace which was repeated in the sleeves and train.

Her sister, Mrs. Frank Samerdyke, was matron of honor; her niece, Barbara Ann Leiblinger, was bridesmaid.

William Gaudlitz served as best man; Kenneth Mais was usher.

After a trip to Mexico City, the couple will be at home in Clayton, Mo.

The bride received her schooling at Notre Dame Academy and College and the Cleveland Institute of Art.

The bridegroom, who attended high school in India, was a Bera Theta Pi while attending the University of Oklahoma.

Court festivity

A game night will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when Court St. Bernadine 1557 of Bellflower, Catholic Daughter of America, entertains in St. Bernard's parish hall. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Couples reveal betrothals

Frampton-Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Frannpton, Long Beach, announce engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Robert Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchie, Downey.

An April 1 wedding is planned.

Miss Frampton is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

Her fiance was graduated from Downey High School and CSPC.

Sweet-Colangelo

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned by Martha Ann Sweet and Joseph Paul Colangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colangelo, Long Beach.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Chilton Sweet, San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Sweet is an alumna of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., and is a graduate student at University of Texas.

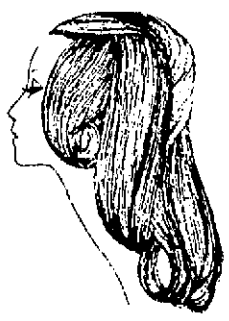
Her fiance was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is attending law school at University of Texas.

Family night due Saturday

Potluck dinner and a program will be the bill of fare Saturday night when North Long Beach Women's Club entertains at 6:30 p.m. at family night in Houghton Park clubhouse.

James Doherty and his son, Rob, will entertain with music and specialty acts.

Members should contact their group chairman for further information and reservations.



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MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781 Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00 Other Days 10:00 till 5:30
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McLaughlin-Clark vows read in church ceremony



Mrs. Robert O. McLaughlin

Pamela Lea Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Charles Clark, 1880 Marber Ave., repeated vows Saturday afternoon in Los Altos United Church to become the bride of Robert Otis McLaughlin of Artesia.

A gown of white silk organza with bell shaped skirt and bodice of reembroidered lace was selected by the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Franklin DeLapp, while bridesmaids were Jacqueline Kelsen, cousin of the bride, Mary Ann Brushwiller and Linda Swartz.

Terry Michael Marsters was the bridegroom's best man. The 250 guests were escorted by Michael McLaughlin, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Heinz and Leon Dearmond. Acolytes were Terry Petersen and Gregg Sanders.

The new Mrs. McLaughlin was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Bethel No. 6, International Order of Job's Daughters, and of the Long Beach Medical Assistants Assn.

Son of Mrs. William H. Pressley of Lakewood and the late Samuel Ivan McLaughlin, the bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending LBCC. He served three years with the Army in Germany in the 101st Airborne Division.

Southland writers to appear at salon



MAYMIE R. KRYTHE

Maymie R. Krythe, Long Beach writer, will be guest author Thursday at opening luncheon of Edna Lillich Davidson's Books, Plays, Music luncheon salons.

An 11:15 a.m. social hour will precede luncheon in Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road.

Mrs. Krythe will discuss her latest book, "All About the Months," and discuss stories about the months which have evolved for centuries.

Richard G. Lillard will discuss his book, "Eden in Jeopardy," which explores the state of Southern California. Lillard is a teacher at California State College, Los Angeles, and has been a Guggenheim Fellow.

BOOKS TO be reviewed will include "Capable of Honor" by Allen Drury; "All in the Family" by Edwin O'Connor; "Never Call it Loving" by Dorothy Eden; the Broadway play "Philadelphia, Here I Come" by Brian Friel; "The Hapsburgs" by Dorothy McGuigan, and "Empress Maria Theresa" by Robert Pick.

Additional information may be obtained from Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave.

Luncheon, cards

The public is invited to a noon luncheon and card party Thursday in the Garden Room, 900 E. Third St. Hostess group is the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Reception to compliment 50-year-wed E. J. Hoskings

A buffet reception today will honor Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hosking of Torrance who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Guests and relatives from many points in the Southland will extend best wishes to the couple in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arrasmith, 74 E. 56th St.

The Hoskings were married 50 years ago in Los Angeles and have resided in Torrance for 35 years.

Mrs. Hosking, a native Californian, has been active in many community organizations and is currently serving as first vice president of the women's society of the United Evangelical Brethren Church.

Her husband, who came to California in 1909 from Cornwall, Eng., was a pioneer in various oil fields in Southern California. He retired in 1958.

The honorees have two grandchildren, Pfc. Gary Arrasmith, stationed at Huntsville, Ala., and Dean Arrasmith, a student at Long Beach City College.

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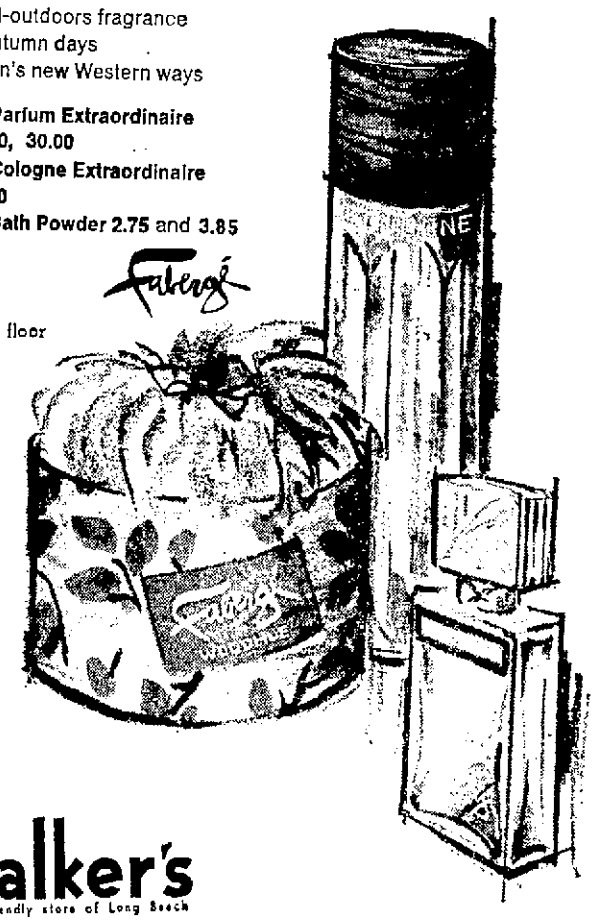
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BLACKWELL TO GERNREICH:

Pantsuits? Topless? Not me!!



MR. BLACKWELL

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

"Rudi Gernreich . . . a Coty Award winner?

"The judges should see their psychiatrists! Their decision is an insult to American womanhood."

That verbal blast comes from California designer Richard Blackwell, a former Dead End Kid whose startlingly beautiful gowns, in the opinion of many movie greats, are the living end.

NOTE: some of Mr. Blackwell's most glamorous cocktail and evening creations will be shown here Tuesday as a highlight of the Lawyers' Wives benefit luncheon and Carousel of California Couturiers fashion show at the Elks Club.

The story of Mr. Blackwell (as his label reads) is an almost incredible tale of how an underprivileged boy from the slums of Hell's Kitchen became the oracle of elegance for best-dressed women everywhere.

But, these days, the actor-turned-designer is up in arms over the way fashion is shaping up — or NOT shaping up.

Take Rudi Gernreich's winning the 1966 Coty Award, his second. The Coty accolade is to fashion what Oscars are to the movie industry. Other this-year winners were Geoffrey Beene and Dominic of Matty Talmack.

Mr. Blackwell didn't comment on the other two, but he sounded off — loud and clear—about Gernreich:

"Two seasons ago Gernreich shocked the world by trying to send women off to the beach in topless bathing suits.

"This season he plasters them with triangle cutouts as 'conversation pieces' for swimsuits almost as nude as his topless.

"And for streetwear (or goodness knows what) he sends them out in knit mini-dresses with bold shock-color horizontal stripes, the stripes repeated in tights that make barber poles of girls' legs.

"If the creator of such atrocities is a supposed genius, and the fashion leader of today . . . then heaven help the American woman."

GERNREICH'S fashion philosophy, as quoted in a recent AP story, is that "the direction of fashion today is a bit decadent, like our society is a bit decadent."

Gernreich says further: "Skirt lengths today are not the issue. The issue is flying to the moon, killing men in Viet Nam, teen-agers pouring kerosene over Bowery drifters and setting them on fire. Wild. That's what it's all about now.

"Life isn't pretty. Clothes can't be pretty little things. They must be bold . . . strong. We have to take this terrible world and make fun of it with clothes."

Mr. Blackwell, often called mav erick of the fashion world, disagrees every stitch of the way.

"If the trend is to decadent fashions, I prefer to be out of style," says the California couturier.

"I'm going to lock my door, forget trends, cancel my subscriptions to all so-called high fashion magazines and design clothes to enhance, not destroy, feminine charms."

His image?

"I won't say fitted silhouettes are the answer. Dresses that slither over the body can be ultra-feminine.

"But I refuse to put square boxes on round women . . . I will not dress women like little girls or little boys (last season's look) . . . I won't dress them in masculine pantsuits or make ducks of them in those blocky, low-heeled shoes.

"I want the women I dress to look like women . . . NOT like social decadence or international disasters."





THE GERNREICH LOOK . . . these are fashion fantasies that garnered 1966 Coty Award for man who two years ago shocked world with that topless suit

School menus for week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 17-21:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, hot cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes garden peas, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, pear and cottage cheese salad, quartered orange, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, creamy coleslaw, strawberry and rhubarb sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, ½ tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, garden salad, berry sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, waldorf salad, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, pineapple coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit cup supreme, coconut bar cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish sticks with parsley sliced potatoes or wieners and sauerkraut, seasoned green beans, fruit gelatin, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Wives' Club notes first meet of year

"Emotionally Yours" is title of a talk to be made by Roland Bach at the first meeting of the fall season of Coast Guard Officers' Wives' Club at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mr. C's Restaurant.

A social hour will precede the event. Rear Adm. A. J. Carpenter, 11th Coast Guard district Commander, will introduce the speaker.

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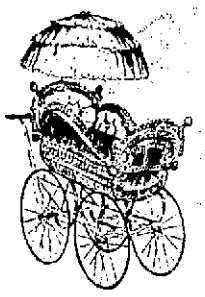
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'RECLINING FIGURE I' BY ROBERT CREMEAN

Ten artists search for personal vision

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

How do artists develop?

This is the question that inspired the current exhibit at Lytton Center of Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

The artists in question are 10 leading California creators: George Baker, Robert Creman, Lorser Feitelson, Shiro Ikegawa, John Paul Jones, Helen Lundeberg, John McLaughlin, Reginald Pollack, Hassel Smith and Vic Smith.

Titled "The Search: 10 Artists in Pursuit of a Personal Vision," the show includes eight to 10 works by each painter and sculptor which mark significant stages in his development of style.

Notes Constance Perkins, art critic and professor of art at Occidental College, "An exhibition such as this allows us to study the varying ways in which the creative mind works and wipes away all cliched thinking that there is one, and only one, road for an artist to follow."

Closing date for the show is indefinite, but it probably will continue for two months. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and until 6 p.m. Fridays.

ANOTHER collection of Robert Creman's sculpture is being circulated by the California Arts Commission. Its display at Tulare County Museum of Art in Visalia closes today and the exhibit moves to Fullerton where it will next be seen in the Fullerton Junior College Gallery.

"American Masters," also under auspices of the arts commission, will open Tuesday at the Charles W. Bowers Museum, Santa Ana. Covering 150 years of American painting, the show was assembled from California museums by Thomas W. Leavitt, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Art. It will close in Fullerton Nov. 6 and will move to Palm Springs Desert Museum.

ALMOST TWO years in preparation, the new Hall of Pre-Columbian Archeology opened Thursday in Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park.

The 1,000 items document the cultural achievements in the 3,000-year span of civilization in Mexico, Central America and Peru before the arrival of Columbus. They represent most of the major cultures in the development that began about 1,500 B.C. and continued to the time of the conquest of Mexico by Cortes and of Peru by Pizarro.

Pottery figures, often grotesque, represent important deities; there are musical pipes in all sizes and shapes; vessels take animal forms — ducks, deer, crabs, lobsters and dogs. Jaguars and serpents are frequent decorations.

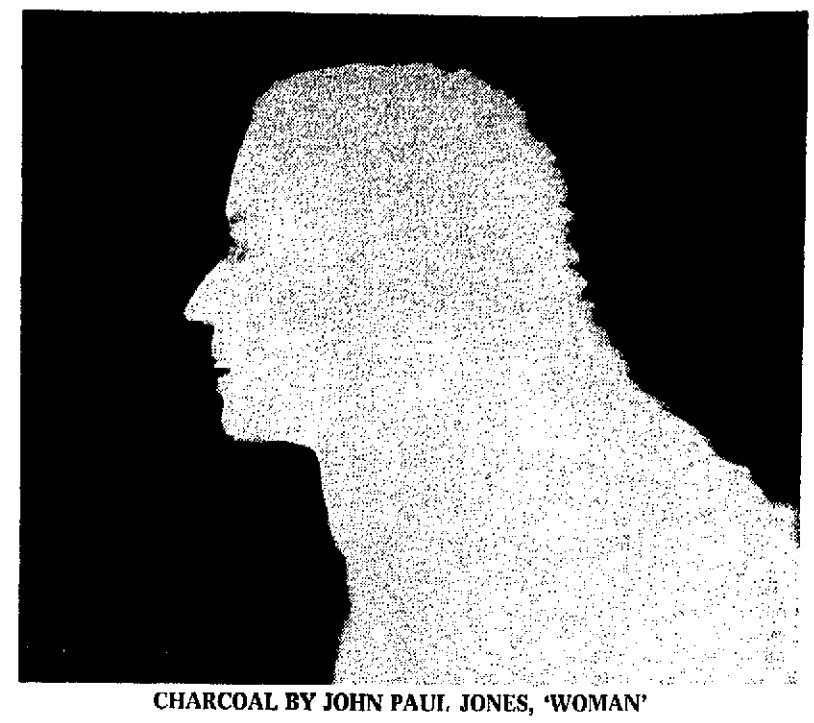
A giant mural of a Mayan pyramid, first temple at the Tikal site in Guatemala, faces the entrance to the hall and a detailed chart maps the major archeological sites in Latin America. Inside the colorful entrance is a full-size reproduction of the Aztec calendar stone. The original of this "Stone of the Sun" is in the new, brilliantly-conceived Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

Dr. Charles E. Rozaire, the museum's curator of archeology, called the display "the most ambitious undertaking of its kind ever seen in Southern California and one of the outstanding exhibits of pre-Columbian arts and crafts in the nation."

The museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission is free.



HELEN LUNDEBERG'S 'DOUBLE PORTRAIT'



CHARCOAL BY JOHN PAUL JONES, 'WOMAN'

AN ART EXHIBIT with an unusual subject — labels from produce crates — will open Monday in the Little Gallery at California State College, Long Beach. "Produce Labels: 1890 to 1966" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays through Nov. 4.

Of particular interest are 25 labels from orange and lemon crates, circa 1890, which are on loan from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nissen of Long Beach. The elaborately decorated labels were collected by Mrs. Nissen's father, J.F. Hartwell, when he operated an orange grove near San Bernardino.

The remained of the 300 fruit and vegetable labels were collected by CSLB students Alexander Mitchell and Philip Carey. About 200 are contemporary.

LONG BEACH City College gallery opens its year with a retrospective show of Toulouse-Lautrec lithographs, Monday.

A reception is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the gallery where regular visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays.

The collection was provided by the Orlando Gallery, Encino. Many of the 70 original lithographs have not been exhibited previously.

TWO ART exhibit-sales open today at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. and will continue through Oct. 26.

One show of 80 paintings, lithographs and pen and ink drawings includes works by Picasso, Renoir, Chagall, Benzem and Schloss, as well as work by rising young Israeli and American Jewish artists.

The second show is a traveling photographic exhibit of sculpture, mosaics, oils and bas-reliefs with Jewish themes which are part of Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs. It was assembled by the National Jewish Welfare Board in celebration of the JWB's year-long Golden Jubilee.

MORE THAN 100 paintings by Long Beach artists will be exhibited next Sunday when Long Beach Art Association sponsors a show for Stanford University alumni, parents and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock III. All the artists are members of the art association. Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Stanford Club social chairman, is in charge of the event.

PAINTINGS, sculpture and other art forms by Myron Brazier will remain on view through Oct. 31 at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Antherton St. Brazier specializes in the use of native California materials such as Spanish moss, shakes, grass, shredded redwood bark, lichen and manzanita. Hours, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Conductors vie for l.b. position

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will open its 1966-67 subscription series of four concerts, Nov. 20 with Akira Endo, music director for the season, as conductor.

All four conductors are applicants for the post of permanent conductor-music director of the orchestra.

Since the resignation of conductor Lauris Jones, effective June 30, more than 80 applications have poured into the Symphony Association office, reports John Kocher, orchestra manager.

Applications have come from Germany, Italy, England, Ireland, Japan and Canada as well as from 25 states of this country including many from California.

THE NOV. 20 concert will be an all-orchestra program. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City Auditorium.

On Feb. 5, Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct. Guest soloist will be Eugene Pridonoff, pianist, who will play Tchaikovsky's "Concerto No. 1." Lampl is director of the opera workshop at California State College, Long Beach, and is conductor of Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra.

The third concert, March 5, will be directed by John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, and will have the 1967 Furjanick Award winner as soloist. The Furjanick competition is an annual event sponsored by the Symphony Association.

FOR THE FINAL program, April 23, Joseph Eger, conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York under direction of Leopold Stokowski, will be on the podium. Formerly a popular French horn virtuoso in the Southland, Eger is well-known to many persons in this area and his appearance is expected to be a highlight of the season. Soloist will be violinist Eudice Shapiro.

An innovation this year will be, at each concert, an art exhibit by a member of Long Beach Art Association. Work by Robert Adams, Bob Peck, Joy Elliott and Dore Stogner will be presented in that order.

Season tickets may be purchased from members of the Women's Guild or at the Long Beach Symphony Office, 121 Linden Ave.

Children's Theater to hold tryouts

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach Children's Theater will hold auditions for "Anabelle Broom, the Unhappy Witch."

Kathy Davis will direct the musical which was written by Eleanor and Roy Harder of Los Angeles. Singers, women of all ages and anyone interested in make-up, costumes and scenery are invited to the tryouts.

Production dates are Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26 and March 11 and 12 at Millikan High School.



DR. GEORGE MARKEY

organ bill to celebrate anniversary

Since First Congregational Church dedicated its 69-rank Moller organ 10 years ago this month, more than 30 concert organists have played recitals on the instrument, including many of international fame.

The anniversary will be celebrated Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. with a recital by Dr. George Markey, director of the Guilmant Organ School and director of music at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. He also is professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.

His program will include compositions by Couperin, Bach, Lidon, Pachelbel, Stanley, Franck, Widor, Brahms, Milford, Alain and Vierne.

Dr. Markey's first Long Beach concert was Feb. 5, 1965, for the 75th anniversary of First Congregational Church.

Parallels, contrasts in Perl and Rivas shows

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Two retrospective exhibits at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., running through Oct. 30, present some interesting parallels as well as contrasts.

Frederich Perl died two years ago after a life in which painting was late in coming. The German architect and designer took up painting only during his refugee years which began in 1938.

Perl began with highly-realistic scenes like those in Rio in 1941 and New York in 1945. These were in the high color, flickering nervously, of The School of Paris. Later, after three withdrawn years, Perl broke through to the expression of his inner world.

While these works abound in form and color, they are totally abstract. The most enterprising, "The Search for the Light" of 1962 is a vivid structure of streams of high color and black laid on in quick parallel strokes.

PAUL RIVAS, in the perspective of 10 years, has taken an opposite path. Beginning with complete abstraction in swirling rectangles, he has worked his way to semi-representational landscape. His is the mastery of material and technique in oil drawing, watercolor, fine control and near Art Nouveau curvalineality.

Rivas seems to have begun under the influence of orphism which sought in color and shapes the rhythms of universal music. Now, landscape, carefully depicted, is the point of departure for fantastic imaginings.

BOTH of these men are "interior painters" whose works express their subconscious reactions to and intuitions of nature. The viewer can learn a good deal by seeing the progression, in opposite directions of Perl and Rivas.

Organ program

At 8 p.m. today, Michael Langford will play a program of organ music in Camile Christian Church, 837 E. Bishop St., Santa Ana. Selections will include compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, Lubeck and Vaughan Williams. Langford is a graduate of Trinity University San Antonio, Tex.

Hanson to conduct at Jordan

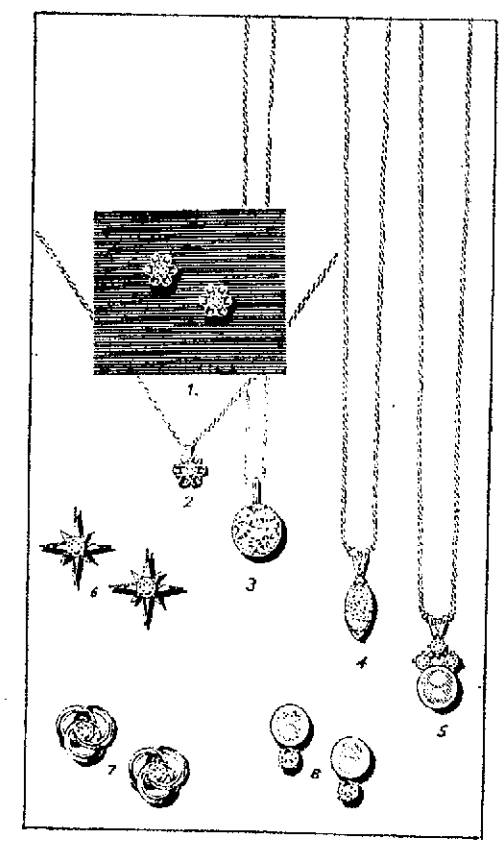
The 14th annual Long Beach school concert by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Jordan High School Auditorium Wednesday will feature Howard Hanson as conductor, composer and commentator.

At 10 a.m., 1,800 children from 15 elementary schools will attend. The 11 o'clock audience will be made up of junior and senior high school music students. Both programs will be broadcast live over KLON for those unable to attend.

AT THE second concert, Sanford Schonbach, principal violist with the orchestra, will give the premier performance on the West Coast of Hanson's "Seascapes for Viola and String Orchestra." Other works by Hanson will include "First Time Suite" and the finale to "Romantic Symphony."

Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association assists the school district in making this concert possible.

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GUEST CHEF OF THE WEEK

It was 'red hot' idea to invent the hibachi

This is the fourth in a series of Chef of the Week columns authored by guest writers during Mildred Flannary's vacation.

By MARK CLUTTER
Editorial Writer

The Japanese are a clever people who have been cooking on charcoal for many centuries. This caused them to create the hibachi, a cast iron stove ideal for broiling steaks and many other things.

For $5 you can get a good hibachi. You can spend more, but they are all inexpensive. They are not as versative as some of the motor-driven American charcoalers, but their simplicity appeals to simple-minded chefs.

Here are the ingredients for a wonderful hibachi dinner.

Beef, preferably a good steak, fairly thick, but roast, heart, liver and—if your American stomach can stand it—kidney are also good.

Barbecue or teriyaki sauce, if desired. Or invent your own. I invented one that tasted wonderful but always gave me the hiccups.

A good salad.

Bread and butter.

Whisky.

The salad should be made at the start. Here is a favorite of mine. It is featured by one of the best Long Beach restaurants. It is German in origin.

Break up a head of iceberg lettuce.

Fry half a dozen or so strips of bacon, then crumble them.

Slice a medium onion very thinly, then sautee in the bacon grease.

Use one fourth cup wine vinegar and one fourth cup of sugar.

Toss, then chill.

The hibachi should be placed in the patio or backyard. Use plenty of charcoal and lighter fluid and strike a match.

Put whisky and water in a tall glass and sit in the sun until the charcoal turns all gray.

Refill glass and put on meat. There is no way to judge cooking time absolutely. The meat should be near enough to the flame to sear a bit. When juices start coming up through the meat, it is time to turn it.

Quality of meat is always important, but almost all meat cooked in this manner is tasty. Somehow, even a tough piece becomes more tender. With such meats, of course, tenderizer or a marinade is helpful.

A handful of hickory chips or sawdust placed on the coals immediately before cooking adds a special flavor.



MARK CLUTTER

Bay area destination of couple

Exchanging wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Calvary Baptist Church, Bellflower, were Linda Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Johnson of Fullerton, and Jeffrey Taylor Huffine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Huffine of Bellflower.

The bride, attired in a white lace gown over taffeta, asked her sister, Nancy to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam McCord and Jan Huffine, sister of the bridegroom.

John Ruland was best man; ushers were David Powell and John R. Johnson, brother of the bride.

Following a reception in the church social hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel and San Francisco. They will be at home in Bellflower.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Bellflower High School and Cerritos College.

Card party set

St. Pancratius Parish Women's Council will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Thursday in Parish Hall of the Lakewood church. The public is invited.

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JACOBY

Trick one is time to think

The best time to do your thinking is at trick one. You may want to think more later on but if you plan the whole play right off the bat you will frequently avoid most problems.

South analyzed West's lead as from a long suit and probably headed by the king. This meant that if South took the first heart trick, he would have to keep East out of the lead. Otherwise East would lead through South's jack of hearts and West would collect a lot of heart tricks.

South counted nine winners provided he could bring home four diamond tricks. He also noted that he could duck two hearts and just play to keep West from taking a diamond trick. The trouble with that line of play would be that there was no rule requiring East and West to keep on indefinitely with hearts. West might win the second heart and shift to a club.

On this thought, South decided to win the first heart and play the diamond suit in a manner that would be most likely to keep East out of the lead.

At trick two he led a diamond to dummy's king and returned the jack. He planned to duck if East played low but East produced the queen. South played his ace and received a nice bonus. The 10 fell from West's hand. This gave South five diamond tricks instead of four and an overtrick at his three no-trump contract.

It should be noted that South would have been set if East had held three or more diamonds including both the queen and ten but that South had taken the best line of play.

NORTH (D) 15
♠ A Q 4
♥ 7 5
♦ K J 5
♣ A 7 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 8 7 6 3
♥ K 10 9 8 3
♦ 10 4
♣ Q 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 5
♥ Q 6 2
♦ Q 7 2
♣ K 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K J 2
♥ A J 4
♦ A 9 8 6 3
♣ J 3

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 10

Courtesy night at Legion unit

Courtesy night of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Speakers will be Esther Banez, department membership chairman, and Virginia Diez, district membership chairman.

District officers and chairmen will be honored, as will Bobbie Comendzind, department president; Jean Keen, department vice president, and Estelle Hannell, national child welfare chairman.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at $1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533



Andrew Arkin

Council eyes style show

Council of Catholic Women of St. Philip Neri Parish will present a "Stairway to Styles" fashion luncheon Saturday in Golden West Ballroom, Norwalk.

Fashions from Bullock's Lakewood will be commentated by Joyce Teague, fashion consultant of that store. Mrs. Robert Pontius is chairman. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. James Crowley.

Bazaar slated

Long Beach Chapter, Indoor Sports Club Inc., will hold its annual bazaar and buffet dinner at 2 p.m. next Sunday in Hutch Canteen, Willow Street and Lucust Avenue. The public is invited.

DESIGNER PATTERN

Stitch in time for gay holidays

LOOK FORWARD TO A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON with this versatile dress you can wear right through the busiest day to a dinner party at night. Printed Pattern A931 by Andrew Arkin adapts equally to a fine wool crepe or flannel, silk and worsted or a silk crepe. If you're spending the holidays in sun country, choose a pastel linen or shantung. Note the pretty curve of the yoke, the graceful sleeve line and the shapely narrowness of the waist. It's a dress that's as much a joy to sew as to wear—no complications.

Printed Pattern A931 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric.

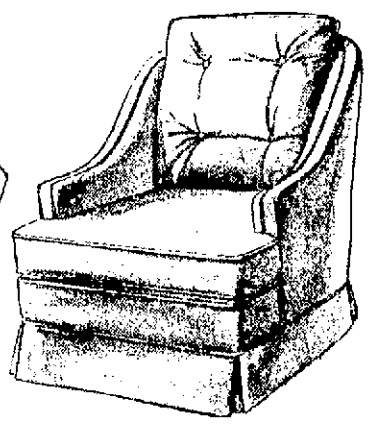
Send $1 for Printed Pattern A931 to The Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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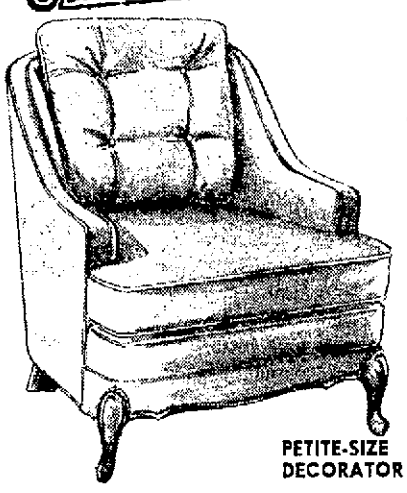
CHAIRS A GO-GO!

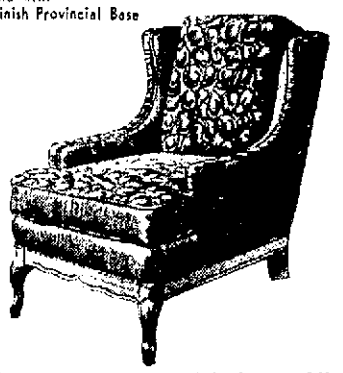




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ONLY $89

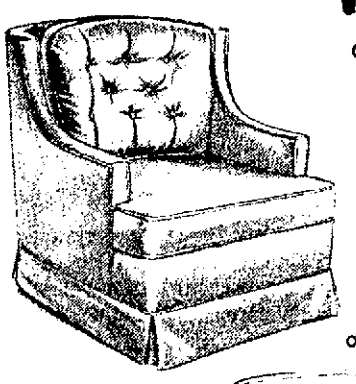
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Available with Salem finish Provincial Base





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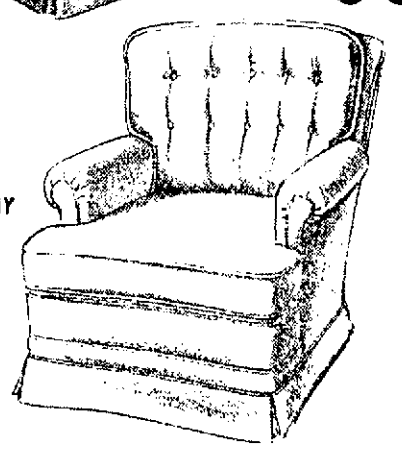
BE ALIVE, brighten up that living room or any room in your home with a new colorful, attractive chair to blend with your decor.

Better yet, buy a pair and create a new charming conversation-grouping that will make the coming fall season more interesting and exciting. Shown here are just five of many attractive comfortable chairs available for your inspection at prices to save you money. All pieces have hardwood frames for durability and long life . . . with dacron-wrapped backs and seat cushions for comfort and enjoyment.

Our experienced personnel will be happy to assist you with your decorating problems in a selection of styles and colors.

Come in today for best selection before the coming Holiday Season.

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PLAY DAY FOR LAS HERMANAS

Hard working auxiliary gals 'take a breather'



PHOTOG "CATCHES" PHOTOG
. . . candid cameraman of Las Hermanas, Mrs. James Thurmond Jr., is, in turn, caught in candid pose by I, P-T's Roger Coar.

When members of Las Hermanas, auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, work they do so as a dedicated team to help win the game in the cause of civic betterment.

When they play they do so in the spirit of good friends together, enjoying the good things of life. One such play affair was their annual guest day, which took place at League House, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue, this past week.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. was followed by a leisurely luncheon at 12:30 p.m. This, in turn, was followed by a fascinating "Show and Tell" program, with a representative of Fads and Fashions shop showing how glamorous holiday decorations can be made for the home. Mrs. Reese D. Hansen, social chairman, and Mrs. Brewster Gray, chairman of Las Hermanas, plus members of the party committee greeted guests to the lively social function.



WAS PLEASURE TO "BE ABOARD"
. . . faces of Rick Rackers Mmes. Richard Miller (left), chairman of RR auxiliary, Joseph Whisenant, reflect happiness of day.



AN EXCHANGE OF IDEAS
. . . Mrs. Richard Walker (left), president-elect of Assistance League listens to point made by Mrs. Lee Denny of Las Hermanas.



SCAN POLAROID PHOTOS OF PARTY ACTION
. . . "You're in this one," explains Mrs. James Thurmond Jr. (left), who made camera record of event, to Mmes. Charles Davis, Lyman Lough.

HOW TO BE AN ANGEL

Start Christmas shopping early



ALREADY AT WORK on unique Christmas project for needy children . . . Ruth Murphy (left), Toberman Settlement House program director; Mrs. John Holtricher Jr., angel tree chairman for Palos Verdes Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. Douglas Waterman, the club's vice-president.
—Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

Too early to think about Christmas?

Not if needy children top your list, say Palos Verdes Junior Women's Club members, who already are using newspapers, television and friends to get their holiday "angel tree" project off to the best start.

The angel tree idea, originated with the Juniors, has now spread to the Crenshaw area and to Huntington Park.

SIX YEARS AGO the peninsula women stood a tall pine tree in the inside entry of the Del Amo Broadway store. It was decorated with tiny red stockings, each bearing the name, age and size of a needy child.

Customers at the store selected a stocking, purchased a gift for the child and the stocking was replaced with a white felt angel.

There were hundreds of stockings — names came to the Juniors from the Redondo Beach Salvation Army, from the Homer Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro. All beneficiaries' needs were established by Social Service.

This year the angel tree will go up on Nov. 26 to remain through Dec. 10.

Juniors will be ever-present to assist anyone who wants to be an angel. The project is under the direction of Mrs. John Holtrichter Jr.



MUSIC FOR THE ANGELS . . . at luncheons arranged by Palos Verdes Committee for Los Angeles Philharmonic represented by (from left) Mmes. Russ B. Williams, Peter C. Parfitt and George Tremble.
—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Peninsula group tunes up for 'angel luncheons'

How to be an angel in three easy lessons is current course taught by Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Women can win their wings by making reservations now for three "angel luncheons" at Los Verdes Golf Clubhouse, PVP.

Each of the musical soirees will feature good music, an informal fashion show and food.

Appearing on Oct. 31 will be Salli Terri and her ensemble with a repertoire of American folk music; on Jan. 31, guest star will be Elizabeth Waldo and her musicians playing Latin American songs; in March, the Japanese Kayoko Wakita group will be featured.

THE LUNCHEONS are the group's only fund-raising events, said chairman Mrs. James C. Foley. Committee president is Mrs. Peter C. Parfitt.

Among those taking reservations are Mmes. Marshall Bialosky, Russell B. Williams, Remi Nadeau, Wesley Butterworth, Richard A. Kramer, Lorrin C. Tarlton, Jr., George T. Tremble, Lewis J. Ewing, C. H. Graham, Leonard J. Heilman, Edward S. Cleveland and Stanley K. Arthurs.

'I Spy' silver

A sterling example would be your very own "I Spy" silvery trenchoat with clumps of rhinestone buttons. Perhaps a simple silvery sheath beneath.

Rotary Anns to visit Fort

The Nike missile, first line of defense on the Pacific coast, will be surveyed by Rotary Anns of San Pedro following luncheon Thursday at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro.

Speaking will be Col. James G. Lail who will be assisted in the demonstration by members of the 47th Artillery Brigade.

Meeting arrangements have been made by Mrs. Mark Brennan, whose husband is Fort MacArthur's commanding officer, and Mrs. Jack Hurst. Social hour is at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15. Presiding will be Mrs. Ed Patterson.

Newcomers learn importance of making will

Pertinent questions such as: what is a will, should I have a will, what will happen if I don't, how do I plan my will, what should it cover, how do I choose an executor or a trustee will be answered during a meeting Tuesday of Welcome Strangers, organization open to newcomers in the community.

Speaker will be Sterling Clayton, attorney, whose subject "What You Should Know About Wills" will follow a noon luncheon at the Victor Hugo.

Reservations and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 3410 San Anselino.

Hep on the hip

Sportive ribbon belts are now hitting hip height. Colorful stripes are closed with brass-tonged rings and, if you're real flip, hang your ribbon-band wrist watch carelessly on the hip.

COCKROACHES
PERMANENT ERADICATION!
GUARANTEED!
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(Advertisement)

Stop Wrinkles

Colder months can give your skin a lovely bloom, but also wrinkles. Dry, crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing protective oils from reaching the surface. Ask your druggist for moist Olay oil and stroke it onto your face, neck and hands before you go outdoors. Patting in round the eyes before you apply make-up, gives the skin a healthy radiance.

. . . Margaret Merril.

facial hair removed gently, permanently

Now there's help at hand for the four out of five women whose faces are shadowed by unwanted hair. They can toss away their razors, tweezers and depilatories because the Kree Dermatron method is here.

The method is so safe, no women need worry that treatment can hurt, mar or scar. It's all done under electronic control.

This modern way to remove hair permanently, and safely from face, arms and legs is offered at the May Co. To those interested in learning more about it, consultations are offered without obligation. Phone today for an appointment.

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WEDDING BELLS RING

Fortune-Bates vows read

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in Bixby Knolls Christian Church Frances Mynogne Bates became the bride of Glenn Dale Fortune, who is serving in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bates of Hobbs, N.M. Given in marriage by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frederick of Long Beach, she spoke her vows in a gown of chantilly lace over taffeta with bodice trimmed in sequins, and a chantilly lace chapel train.

Linda Frederick, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mary Patricia Winship and Diana Mae Montgomery.

Best man was Gerald Nelson. The 150 wedding guests were seated by William Firesheets and Larry Farrel. Flower girl and ring bearer were Tamara Jennings and Michael Thayer.

After a reception the couple left on a trip to Oregon and will be at home in Costa Mesa in early November.

The bride was graduated from Poly High School and attended California State College at Long Beach where she was an Alpha Delta Chi.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fortune of Roseburg, Ore., the bridegroom was graduated from Oregon State College where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.



MRS. GLENN D. FORTUNE

Make-up tips

Always keep make-up fresh.

To prevent cracking touch the fingertips to the fine lines under the eyes on occasion during your evening out. That keeps the skin under the eyes moist and smooth.

FROM MIAMI

Cruise ships lure gadders to Bahamas and Jamaica

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Californians who visit Florida this winter will be greeted with tempting new inducements to extend their trip by sailing to the Bahamas and Jamaica, two of the most colorful destinations in the West Indies.

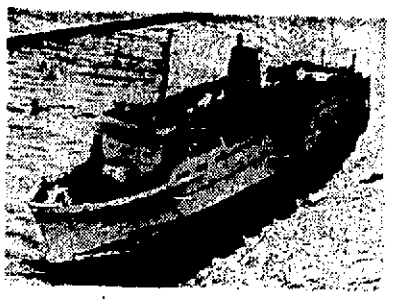
Two new services have just been initiated between Miami and the Bahamas, and a new kind of cruise liner—one that permits passengers to travel between Miami and Jamaica with their automobiles and caravan trailers, goes into service Nov. 19.

The luxury liner Bilu, less than three years old, will call at Kingston, Jamaican capital, each Monday, at Montego Bay each Wednesday, and return to Miami on Thursdays. In addition to facilities for 528 cabin passengers, the Bilu will provide space for 120 automobiles, or for a smaller number of automobiles with caravan trailers or of self-propelled caravan units.

JAMAICANS are delighted with the new service. Said John Pringle, the director of tourism: "This is without doubt the most exciting and important development in the tourist industry for some time. . . . There is every reason to expect that it will mean thousands of new visitors to the island on an annual basis."

The Bilu, say its agents, cruises at 20 knots and has private facilities in every stateroom. Its amenities include a swimming pool, several lounges, a nightclub, beauty and barber shops, and continental cuisine. On board will be a Jamaican social hostess and a Jamaican calypso band as the ship sails at 4 p. m. each Saturday from Miami.

The first five cruises will offer passengers a special family plan. Second and additional persons traveling in the same stateroom will receive a 30% discount on



BAHAMAS-BOUND BILU



JAMAICA-BOUND NILI

the minimum fare of $175 for the return voyage. Fares will permit a stopover in Jamaica, a feature which will make the service particularly attractive to owners of trailers.

"WE HAVE been working a long time to find ways and means of facilitating the millions of persons in the United States and Canada who make regular trailer and caravan vacations," Pringle said.

"This type of service has revolutionized travel in Europe. Automobile and caravan ferry service has been highly successful in the North Sea and English Channel, linking the United Kingdom to northern Europe, and in the Mediterranean, bridging the sea between southern France, Italy, and the Greek islands and Near East."

MEANWHILE, a second ship, the Nili, plies between Miami and the Bahamas with its own persuaders.

Tourists bound for Freeport, popular Bahamas destination, may now ride the year-old Nili one way on the four-hour Miami-Freeport leg of her regular round trip through Nassau and Miami, for $10. And, as if this were not enough, a buffet supper on board is included in the fare.

A new, longer cruise also is offered, allowing passengers to take additional time ashore in Freeport before completing their cruise.

Both the Bilu and Nili are 7,000-tonners. They are owned by the Somerfin Passenger Lines of Geneva and Haifa, for whom T. Arison and Co. of Miami is managing agent.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

AMERICANS LIKE BRITISH RAIL TRAVEL

Rail travel in Britain has increased in popularity with Americans this year.

Sale of tickets is up 20%, according to Philip H. Shirley, vice chairman, British Railways Board, returning to London after a two week fact-finding tour in the United States.

Rail bookings are higher than the overall increase in travel to Britain by Americans, which is expected to rise from 10 to 12% over 1965.

A total of about 750,000 American visitors will do their sightseeing by rail, car and bus.

Princess Pat to start Mex. sailings Nov. 23

When the Princess Patricia resumes her winter-spring cruise service to Mexico's west coast resort cities from the Port of Los Angeles next month, it will be with a gala Thanksgiving sailing departing Nov. 23, the day before the national holiday.

The cruise of the Canadian Pacific Line ship will be for nine full days, returning Dec. 2, after stops at La Paz, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta, and follows a four-day delivery cruise from Victoria, B. C.

The first of eight 14-day sailings will be a Christmas Shopping Cruise departing Dec. 2 with stops at La Paz and Puerto Vallarta en route to Acapulco, and Mazatlan on the return voyage to Los Angeles.

La Paz is a new port of call added to the schedule this year, and the operators believe it will enhance the cruise since it is one of the most popular fishing ports in the world and the capital of the frontier paradise of Baja California.

* * * *

TWO ONE-WEEK cruises are also planned, one to take advantage of the school vacation before Easter. The wind-up of the season will be a three-day cruise to Ensenada at the end of April.

The trim, white-hulled Princess Pat is an all-in-one floating resort, restaurant, night club, recreational spa and hotel in port. It has comfortable lounges, spacious dining room, sport and lounge deck arrangements, swimming pool, beauty parlor, elevator, laundromat, and is completely air-conditioned.

The ship carries Mexican entertainment and musicians plus a cruise director, dance instructor and a hostess who gives Spanish lessons. Sailing along the coast, she is almost always in sight of land. Rates start at $430 for the two-week voyages.

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Traveling with Stan Delaplane

SHANNON, Ireland—This is the misty, green country of Ireland. Crumbling stone castles like the steel engraved prints they made two centuries ago. Peat that burns pure gold.

No matter what airline you fly, no matter how your ticket is written, chances are you are entitled to stop off in Shannon at no extra cost. (If the ticket doesn't show this stop, you can have it rewritten in Europe.)

Shannon gives you a $23 overnight stop that includes: Your hotel room and breakfast. The big medieval dinner at ancient Bunratty Castle—food and music of the times when the Irish pulled their enemies apart with wild horses and other refreshing sports. A morning of sightseeing through County Clare. A couple of hours of shopping in the duty-free airport shop before the afternoon plane takes you on to New York.

* * * * *

"Where are the airport shops where you pay no taxes in Europe? What should we buy?"

THE BIGGEST is at Shannon, Ireland. There's another at Schipol airport, Amsterdam, not quite as extensive. Copenhagen and Orly at Paris and Zurich have shops. But not with everything.

Shannon is stocked like a department store: perfume, gloves, tweeds, transistor radios from Japan and binoculars and tape recorders from Germany. They sell typewriters and all makes of foreign cars. No tax. No duty.

They do a big mail order business. You pay U.S. duty, but it's still a good buy on many items. If you want a catalogue, write Shannon Free Airport export manager, Shannon, Ireland. (If you want tweeds, ask for samples.)

New York airport sells you tax-free cigarettes. You order. They deliver them aboard the plane. Here's how it worked for me: England allows you to bring in two cartons. (They'll cost you 75 cents a package to buy in England.) I brought six for two of us. The customs man said: "You've two cartons too many, you know." I said: "Just about what I'll need for myself." He said: "Well, all right. They ARE bloody expensive here."

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ALASKA
12 Days—$399 up
Includes
Airfare to Vancouver and return 5 days S.S. PRINCE GEORGE—Inland Passage Tour—4 days in Victoria—Hotels, complete sightseeing and meals.
TRAVEL MEETING
Monday, October 17th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movies on Alaska — 7:00 p.m. — Hawaii — 8:00 p.m. — Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.
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Take it from Warren Miller, famous ski authority, the French Alps are the greatest. And take it from Air France, the price was never lower. For instance: As little as $688 will get you two weeks complete, including round trip 14/21-day economy excursion air fare, Los Angeles to the heart of the French Alps, double occupancy room for 13 nights at moderate hotels, all meals and hotel transfers. We have many more ski holiday combinations for you to choose from. Mail coupon for free folder.
Cruise the Caribbean $586.50 ALL-INCLUSIVE FROM N.Y.
Let us jet you nonstop to Guadeloupe and in just 4 hours you can be sunning yourself on the Caribbean. Then, board a French Line luxury ship and cruise for 11 days, touching at 9 beautiful island idylls, including Pointe-à-Pitre, St. Thomas, San Juan, Kingston, Curaçao, La Guaira, Port of Spain, Barbados, Fort-de-France. To help you enjoy this "Triple French" air/sea holiday, we've tripled our nonstop service, departing New York every Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Mail coupon for free folder.
Cruise the Mediterranean FROM 1038.20 ALL-INCLUSIVE
Enjoy mere days in the sun! Jet with us to Nice and the gay, sophisticated Riviera. Then on to Marseilles, where you'll sail in luxury and leisure aboard the M. S. Renaissance to the coastal countries of the Eastern Mediterranean. Or head west on the M. S. Arcenville to the Canary Islands and interesting Dakar in emerging Africa. Either way, you'll enjoy traditional French comfort, convenience, cuisine and service. Mail coupon for free folder.
Swing with the jet set in Morocco FROM $870.20 ALL-INCLUSIVE
Newest formula in travel circles! Featured in Life, Reader's Digest, and Holiday Magazine articles. You stay in your own private cottage (for two) at a Club Mediterranee hotel by the sea, away from the cares of the world. And there's plenty of fun, sun, sports, concerts, discussion forums, songfests, good food and wine. Tours include circuits of fabulous Morocco—and there's nothing else in the world like them. Mail coupon for free folder and membership blanks.
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CHEVY'S PERSONAL CAR

By BILL EMERY

A new concept in conference centers situated in the four-season Lake Arrowhead area and the automotive industry's newest four-passenger personal car are the ingredients to a wonderful week-end outing.

Our "comrade" on the road was Chevrolet's new 108-inch wheelbase Camaro from **Bill McGuire's Chevrolet at 6125 Manchester in Buena Park.** The conference center we visited is in reality a resort complete with swimming pool, scenic rooms with picture windows looking out into the magnificent forest, restaurant and bar.

Monte Corona, located one mile from Blue Jay near Lake Arrowhead, is the creation of two unrelated events set into motion more than a century ago.

One of these events was the U.S. Congressional land grant on which Monte Corona is located for the erection of a "seminary of learning" and the other event was the formation of the California Teachers Association whose southern section conceived and constructed Monte Corona.

The circular three-story center houses a restaurant, dining and dancing room on half of the first floor with conference rooms and auditorium on the other half. A circular stage in the center closes off for each half areas.

The second story is at street level and includes the resort's business offices, motel registration desk and more conference rooms. At the top of it all is the cocktail lounge and another dancing area.

Two fireplaces provide additional relaxation areas. A roaring fire, summer or winter, always provides a special mood in the mountains.

The motel provides spacious sleeping rooms at $18 per couple (some with kitchens or studio apartments) and TV sets are available upon request.

There's plenty to see and do in the area . . . fishing and boating at nearby Lake Arrowhead, golf for hotel guests, Santa's Village for the kids, horseback riding and ice skating at nearby Blue Jay, and for the whole family, there's Jensen's famous store and bakery. Jensen's sheepherders bread has become a legend in its time.

Management of the mile-high conference center was recently taken over by Dan Miles who was instrumental in opening up the facilities to the public just last month.

Guests of the 72-unit motel can arrange for a cottage of from 2 to 6 bedrooms if they wish to bring the entire family. Each cottage has a full kitchen, one or two baths and a living room.

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION of the Camaro may be mixed . . . hot and cold like mine, but after driving the convertible complete with power steering, disc brakes up front, power windows and the snappy 350 cubic-inch engine, it was quickly apparent why Chevrolet labeled this a personal car. It's like being fitted with a modern new suit . . . it fits you without a lot of excess lapel. You have everything going for you without the unnecessary bulk.

Camaro is a front-engine wide-tread convertible and also a hardtop. A distinctive Rally Sport (RS) option is available with the distinctive concealed headlights, and the SS 350 package is available to spotlight use of a new 350 cubic-inch engine introduced exclusively for Camaro.

Included is a special hood with twin simulated louvers, a four-inch paint stripe around the nose and wide oval red-line tires. The Rally Sport and SS 350 options can be ordered individually or together.

Heading a list of more than 400 options and accessories is a new stereo tape system, an improved cruise control, and a new air conditioning unit which can be dealer installed on all new Chevrolets except Corvair and on all 1964 through 1966 models of Chevelle, Chevy II and Chevrolet.

Front disc brakes are available as options on Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II and Camaro models.

The Camaro was instantly recognized on the freeway and in the mountains and caused considerable interest among other intermediate sized car owners.

A new combination of separate frame and unitized body construction makes Camaro exceptionally comfortable on the road. With independent suspension and coil springs up front and leaf springs in the rear, it cornered the mountain roads like a sports car.

Camaro's base engines are the 230 cubic-inch six and a special 2-barrel carburetor version of the 327 cubic-inch V-8. Optional is a larger six and two other V-8's including the all-new 350; Horsepower ranges from 140 to 295.

Transmissions are available in three-speed and four-speed plus automatic.

Camarn's a great companion at Monte Corona in the mile-high picturesque San Bernardino mountains.



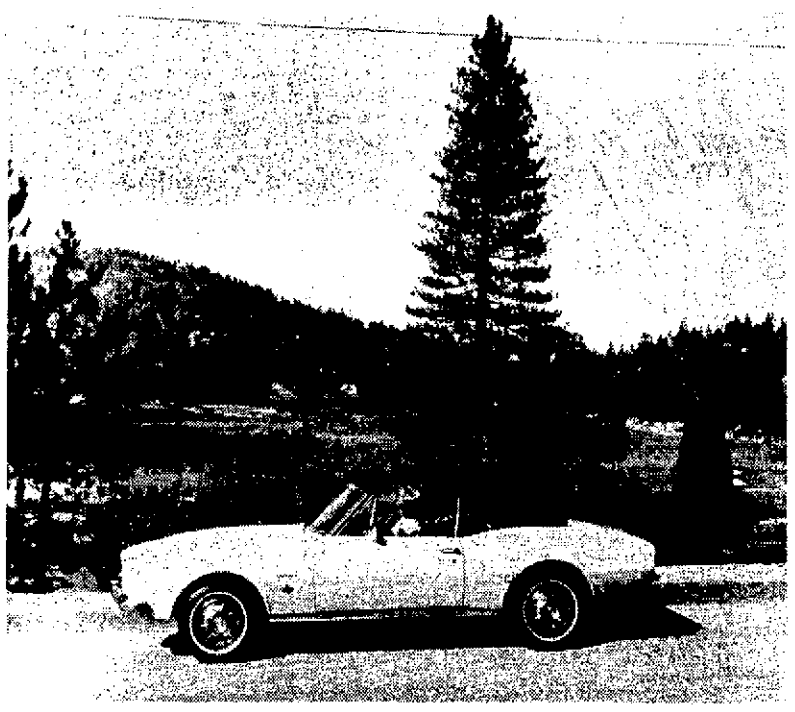
MONTE CORONA IS ONE MILE HIGH

New Chevrolet Camaro enters Monte Corona near Twin Peaks in Lake Arrowhead area from an elevated viewpoint.



CAMARO CONVERTIBLE AT STUDIO APARTMENT

Pare of the available facilities at the mountain resort is this typical studio apartment.



GUESTS HAVE GOLFING PRIVILEGES

The new Lake Arrowhead Country Club is just minutes away from the Monte Corona resort. Facilities in the tree-studded mile-high valley complement the alpine area.

CHEVROLET DEALER SELLS OUT

Bill McGuire Chevrolet

BUYS ENTIRE 1966 AND 1967 STOCK



Bill McGuire, Pres.

PLUS WE'VE GOT LOTS of CAMAROS



Camaro SS 350 Convertible with Rally Sport equipment

Available for Immediate Delivery THIS MONTH

Tremendous Savings to You!

Come In and Choose Now While Selection Is Best

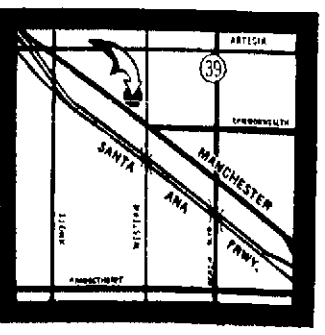
GMAC and BANK FINANCING

BUY YOUR '66 NOW BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS at LIQUIDATION PRICES We've Got Most Models and Colors

SAVE TOO, ON OUR LARGE SELECTION OF TRADE-INS FROM LONG BEACH Ph. 868-0701

McGuire BILL CHEVROLET

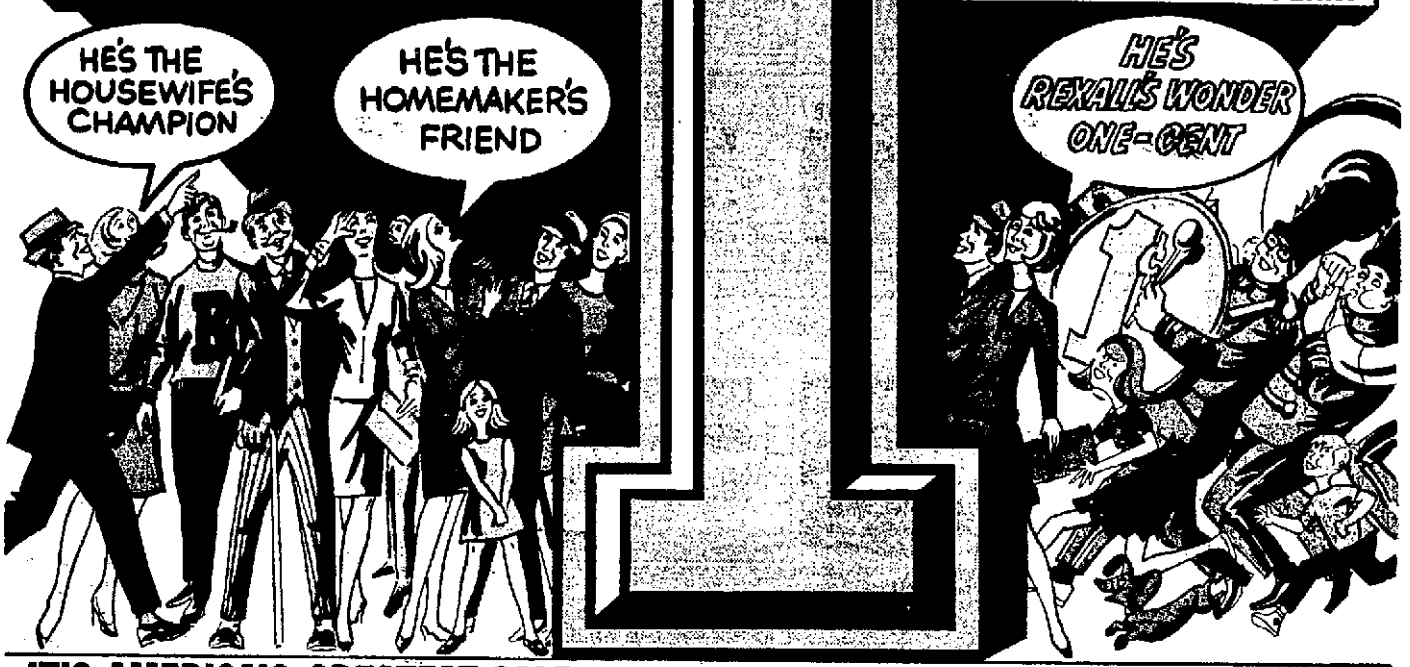
6125 MANCHESTER BUENA PARK 522-2881



WONDER ONE-CENT MAKES YOUR PENNIES WORK WONDERS

REXALL 1¢ SALE

GET TWO REXALL PRODUCTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—PLUS A PENNY



IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE...ON NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22



REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL

pint reg. 79¢ **2 for 80¢**

Pleasantly scented alcohol rub with glycerin added to prevent skin dryness. Invigorating and refreshing. Unbreakable bottle.

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA

12-oz. reg. 69¢ **2 for 70¢**

Plain or mint-flavored antacid and laxative. Gentle aid to regularity. Children and adults find it pleasant, easy to take. Now **2 for 70¢**





REXALL PANOVITE MULTIPLE VITAMINS

100's reg. $2.98 **2 for $2.99**

One tablet a day gives you all the vitamins usually required daily. Chewables, 60's $2.00, **2 for $2.01** With minerals, 100's, **2 for $4.96**

- ☐ **VITAMIN C** 100's: 500-mg., **2/$4.80**; 250-mg., 2/**$2.54**; 100-mg., 2, **$1.20**; 50-mg., 2/**78¢**; 25-mg. **2 for 46¢**
- ☐ **VITAMIN B COMPLEX** 100's: $2.59, **2/$2.60**; with minerals, $5.95 . . . **2 for $5.96**
- ☐ **POLYMULSION** Rexall's liquid multiple vitamin for children. Pint, reg. $3.89, now get **2 for $3.90**
- ☐ **GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES** Adults' or infants', 12's, 53¢ **2 for 54¢**
- ☐ **DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE** With viosterol, 100 tablets, reg. $1.39 **2 for $1.40**
- ☐ **HAIR SETTING GEL** Gives longer-lasting set. Reg. or Hard-to-hold, 8-oz., $1.25 **2 for $1.26**
- ☐ **BUBBLE BATH** Lorie "Floral Bouquet" fragrances. 20 packet box, reg. 65¢, now get . . . . . **2 for 66¢**
- ☐ **AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE** by Rexall. 7-Oz. can, regularly 98¢ **2 for 99¢**
- ☐ **ALPHACAPS** by Rexall. Vitamin A. 100's, 50,000 I.U., $6.39, 2 for **$6.40**; 25,000 I.U., $3.25 **2 for $3.26**
- ☐ **PETROLEUM JELLY** White lubricant-dressing. 1-lb., reg. 89¢, **2/90¢**; 4-oz., reg. 30¢ **2 for 31¢**
- ☐ **HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** 3% 10-vol. medicinal strength. Pt., 49¢ **2 for 50¢**
- ☐ **DUSTING POWDER** Choice of 4 scents, 5-oz., regularly $1.75 **2 for $1.76**
- ☐ **FEVER THERMOMETERS** Oral, Stub or baby Reg. $1.69, each **2 for $1.70**
- ☐ **SUPPORT HOSE** Nylon-Lycra Spandex seamless. Regularly $5.95 pair, now get . . . **2 pr. $5.96**
- ☐ **BABY PANTS** Heavy-duty plastic baby pants in assorted colors. Reg. 49¢ pair, now **2 for 50¢**

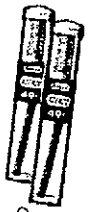


REXALL SHAMPOOS

reg. 98¢ **2 for 99¢**

Your choice of Rexall's 3¾-oz. Silque Cream or 8-oz. Fast Dandruff Treatment shampoo.

REXALL KLENZO TOOTHBRUSHES



reg. 49¢ **2 for 50¢**

Firm, long-lasting nylon bristle brushes, adults, **50¢** Youth's, reg. 39¢, **2/40¢** Child's, reg. 29¢, **2/30¢** Natural bristle, 69¢, **2/70¢**



ONLY REXALL HELPS YOUR PENNIES WORK WONDERS

HERE'S HOW WONDER ONE-CENT 1¢ OBLITERATES HIGH PRICES!

REXALL 1¢ SALE

USE THIS AD AS YOUR SHOPPING LIST!



MEDICINE CHEST



☐ **ALCO-REX** rubbing alcohol for all rubdown-massage purposes. Cools, refreshes, and stimulates. Highest quality. Pt., 59¢, **2 for 60¢**

☐ **SACCHARIN.** 1000's: 1-gr., **2/$1.70**; ½-gr., **2/$1.30**; ¼-gr., **2/99¢**; 100's: 1-gr., **2/60¢**; ½-gr., **2/50¢**; ¼-gr., regularly 39¢, now . . . . . **2/40¢**

☐ **CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN** by Rexall. 1¼-gr. strength doctors recommend. Orange flavor. 50's, reg. 39¢, **2 for 40¢**; 1-gr. 50's reg. 39¢, now . . . **2 for 40¢**

☐ **BODY MASSAGE LOTION,** medicating and lubricating non-alcoholic body rub and skin treatment. ½-Pt., regularly 98¢, now you get . . . . . **2 for 99¢**

☐ **CASCARA COMPOUND.** 100's **2/80¢**

☐ **CHLOROPHYLL MOUTHWASH,** by Rexall. Pint, reg. 98¢ . . . . . **2 for 99¢**

☐ **CORN SOLVENT,** ½-oz., reg. 49¢, now in this sale, get . . . . . **2 for 50¢**

☐ **DIURETIC PILLS,** 60's, reg. 95¢, **2/96¢**

☐ **SUPPOSITORIES,** Eudicaine, 12's, regularly $1.39, now . . . . **2 for $1.40**

☐ **HYGIENIC POWDER,** for personal cleanliness. 6-oz., reg. $1.19, **2/$1.20**

☐ **HYGIENIC LIQUID.** 6-oz. bottle, regularly 99¢, now get . . . . . **2 for $1.00**

☐ **MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS** for on-the-spot relief of stomach upset due to over-acidity. 85's, reg. 59¢ **2 for 60¢**



☐ **EYELO EYE LOTION** by Rexall. Includes eye cup. Relieves irritated, tired eyes in just minutes. Refreshing, soothing. ½-Pint, 98¢, **2 for 99¢**

☐ **PAIN RELIEF BALM,** Rexall. Helps relieve muscle ache by stimulating skin surface. 1¾-oz., reg. 89¢, **2 for 90¢**

☐ **PETROFOL** mineral oil. Highly refined, tasteless and colorless. Full pint, regularly 75¢, now get . . . . . **2 for 76¢**

☐ **REXALL SLEEP TABLETS.** Safe, non-habit forming aid to sleep, 18's, regularly $1.09, now get . . . . **2 for $1.10**

☐ **SODA MINTS** by Rexall. Bottle of 140's, regularly 59¢, now . . **2 for 60¢**

☐ **TABLE SWEET.** Rexall's liquid artificial sweetener for weight-watchers. 4-oz. regularly 69¢, now get . . . . **2 for 70¢**

☐ **CASCARA EXTRACT** aromatic fluid. 4-oz., regularly $1.19, now . . **2/$1.20**

☐ **CASTOR OIL,** Rexall aid to regularity. 3-oz., regularly 59¢ . . . . . **2 for 60¢**

☐ **GLYCERIN,** Rexall. 3-oz. bottle, regularly 80¢, now get . . . . . **2 for 81¢**

☐ **WITCH HAZEL,** Rexall. Pint size, regularly 73¢, now get . . . . . **2 for 74¢**

☐ **EPSOM SALT,** Rexall's multi-purpose salts. 1-lb., regularly 55¢, **2 for 56¢**; 4-oz., regularly 25¢, now get **2 for 26¢**

☐ **REXALL LIP AID** to relieve chapped lips; stick, reg. 35¢, now . . **2 for 36¢**

FIRST AID



☐ **ADHESIVE TAPE.** Rexall waterproof. Reg. 25¢ to 75¢, now two for the price of one—plus a penny.

☐ **REX-SALVINE BURN SPRAY,** 5-oz., regularly $1.49, now get **2 for $1.50**

☐ **ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT,** Rexall. 2-oz., 59¢, **2/60¢**; 1-oz., 35¢ . . . **2/36¢**



REXALL MINERAL OIL
pint, reg. 79¢
2 for 80¢

Very finest quality. Odorless, tasteless and colorless. Safe, effective aid to regularity. Now, get two bottles for only **80¢**



STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
5's, reg. 79¢
2 for 80¢

Single edge 18's or double 20's, **2 for 50¢.** Double-edge 50's, 98¢, **2/99¢.** Rex deluxe 15's. **2/80¢.** Stainless steel: 10's, **2/$1.46**



REXALL FUNGI-REX
reg. 98¢
2 for 99¢

Helps relieve and prevent recurrence of athlete's foot. Choice of 1½-oz. regular or greaseless ointment, 2-oz. lotion, 3-oz. liquid, 4-oz. aerosol, reg. $1.69. **2/$1.70**



HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES
reg. 89¢ pr.
2 pr. 90¢

Outstanding value for housewives who want to protect their hands from harsh detergents, cleansers.



CHRISTMAS CARDS IN 1966 DESIGNS
reg. 59¢ – $2.95
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—PLUS A PENNY

Big, complete selection of exciting, new designs . . . traditional, contemporary, religious, humorous. One-style-per-box or assorted.



REX FILM
reg. 49¢
2 for 50¢

Fresh, new stock of Rexall's own high-quality film . . . compare it to any film anywhere! #620, 127 or 120. Stock up now and save!

TOILETRIES



☐ **SPRAY ON COLOGNE** Choice of nine fragrances, 3-oz. spray mist, regularly $2.50 ea. **2/$2.51**

☐ **AEROSOL DUSTING POWDER,** Sweet 'n Lovely scent. 7-oz. . . . **2 for $2.01**

☐ **AFTER BATH COLOGNE,** 2½-oz. Twig or American Beauty . . . . . **2 for $1.51**

☐ **AEROSOL COLOGNE,** Twig fragrance for Fall. 2-oz., reg. $2.00, **2 for $2.01**

☐ **AMERICAN BEAUTY SACHET,** 5-oz. aerosol or 1-oz. powder, **2 for $1.51**

☐ **COLOGNE GELEE.** Choice of 4 scents in unspillable form, 2-oz., **2 for $1.26**

☐ **PERFUMED TALC,** Lorle, 1-lb., **2/99¢**



☐ **MEN'S SHAVE LOTIONS** by Rexall. Lavender or Redi-Shave. 5-oz. Pre-Shave, reg. 98¢, **2/99¢**; After-Shave, reg. 69¢, now . . **2 for 70¢**

☐ **SHAVE CREAM.** Lavender, regular or menthol. 11-oz. aerosol, . . . **2 for 99¢**

☐ **RO-BALL DEODORANT,** 1-oz., **2/70¢**

☐ **POWDER MITT,** "Sweet 'n Lovely" fragrance. Reg. $1.25, now **2/$1.26**

☐ **SPRAY ON BEAUTY OIL MIST,** choice of 3 fragrances, 7-oz. . . . **2 for $2.01**

☐ **RADIANCE MAKE UP.** Loose or pressed powder, liquid foundation. Regularly $1.50 each, now **2 for $1.51**

☐ **CARA NOME CREAMS;** 2¼-oz. hormone cream, **2/$2.51**; 2¼-oz. night cream, **2/$2.01**; 3¾-oz. cold or dry skin cleansing cream . . . . . **2 for $1.51**

☐ **GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER,** plain or with benzoin. 4-oz., reg. 63¢, **2/64¢**

☐ **PEROXIDE,** 6%, 20-vol. 4-oz., **2/30¢**

☐ **THEATRICAL COLD CREAM,** 1-lb., regularly $1.50, now . . . . . **2 for $1.51**

☐ **POLISH REMOVER,** 4-oz. . . . **2/40¢**

☐ **LITEN OXIDE,** bleach, 4-oz., **2 for 26¢**

☐ **STYPTIC PENCIL,** reg. 19¢, **2 for 20¢**

☐ **BAY RUM,** pt., reg. 89¢ . . . **2 for 90¢**

☐ **COTTON BALLS,** Twirl Puffs, 100's regularly 49¢ pack, now . . . **2 for 50¢**

SURPRISE-BUYS

NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS BUT VALUES SO SENSATIONAL THEY'RE OUT OF THIS WORLD!

STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES
23¢ each



FRINGED THROW RUG
99¢



18-TRANSISTOR RADIO
$11.44



CUBEX 127 FLASHCUBE CAMERA
$2.99



RONSON ELECTRIC KNIFE
$13.88



PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
99¢ each



16-PC. DINNERWARE SET
$6.99



OUTSTANDING BUYS

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS, each . . . **49¢**

CARDIGAN LIPSTICKS, 6 luscious colors, very special at . . . . . **3/$1.25**

FOLDING SYRINGE. Reg. $3.98, **$2.59**

FOLDING SYRINGE. Reg. $4.98, **$2.99**

SURGICAL GAUZE. 5-yd. **$1.49** . . . . **99¢**

QUIK-PADS, cotton squares. Regularly 30¢ to $1.15, now priced from . . . . **19¢ to 79¢**

STERILE COTTON, for first-aid, nursery use. Reg. 27¢ to $2.19, now **19¢ to $1.49**

COTTON BALLS, 300's, very special at **49¢**

THERMOMETER, triangle. Reg. $1.79, **99¢**

SPUNTEX NYLONS. Seamless mesh or sheer knit. Reg. 89¢ pair, now . . . . . **59¢**

SEAMLESS NYLONS, 3 pr. reg. $1.49, **99¢**

SERRATURE WRITING PAPER, boxed, **98¢**

FILLER PAPER, Reg. 2 packs 79¢, **3/$1.16**

PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS. Double deck for bridge or pinochle, **$1.99**; single pinochle or poker, **$1.49**; single bridge, **99¢**

GIFT WRAP. 12-roll pack, special at **$1.88**

KRAFT PAPER WRAP. 18-ft. roll, **3/88¢**

CHRISTMAS RIBBON, 6-rolls, 600-ft. **66¢**

GIANT CUDDLE BEAR, 32" tall, **$3.99**

FUR MONKEY, 12" high, only . . . . . **99¢**

BABY GO-GO DOLLS, 18" high . . **$3.99**

PLUSH ANIMALS, assorted dogs, tigers, lions and bears. From . . . **$1.69** to **$4.88**

FISHER-PRICE PULL TOYS, each, **$1.66**

GLAMOUR TAMMY DOLL by Ideal. Has make-up kit, hair color applicator, **$2.88**

COLD STEAM VAPORIZER, 1-gal. capacity, U.L. approved. Reg. $12.95, **$8.99**

REX WRIST WATCHES, men's, ladies' sport and calendar styles . . . . **$9.88** to **$14.95**

MONEY-SAVERS

REX PENDANT WATCHES, each . . **$6.99**

REX ELECTRIC ALARMS. Regular alarm with luminous dial, **$3.69**; with plain dial, **$2.99.** Drowse alarm with luminous dial, **$4.99**; with plain dial **$3.99**

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY, American made, regularly 39¢, now . . . . . **29¢**

ELECTREX BATTERIES, D, C, AA, **4/30¢**

REXALL FACIAL TISSUE. Pastels: 400's, (200-2-ply), **3 boxes, 99¢**; prints, 400's, (200-2-ply) . . . . . **3 boxes 88¢**

REXALL BATHROOM TISSUE. Pastels: 4-rolls, **44¢**; printed patterns, **2** rolls for **26¢**

3-FLY PAPER TOWELS . . . . . **4 for 88¢**

EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS, 200's, **27¢**

REX-RAY BLANKET, automatic washable. Very special at **$10.66**

REXALL SUN LAMP, special **$8.49**

KITCHEN TOWELS. Choice of: 3 terry or 5 dish towels, 13 dishcloths, pack . . . **$1.00**

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET, Teflon® coated. Free nylon spatula, **99¢**

INSTA-CUBE CAMERA, uses flash cubes and cartridge film. Super-value. **$6.99**

EXTENSION CORD, 9-ft. U.L. app. **44¢**

REX 126 CARTRIDGE FILM, reg. 59¢, **44¢**

REX COLOR FILM. Includes processing! Reversal type color movie film, indoor or outdoor, **$1.99**; 35mm color film . . . **$1.77**

REX FLASHBULBS, most sizes. Reg. $1.44 to $1.80, now priced from **$1.00** to **$1.25**

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS. 15-ft. outdoor **$2.99**; 7-ft. indoor, **99¢**; replacement lamps . . . . . **5 for 39¢** and **5 for 49¢**

FIRST AID SPRAY, aerosol antiseptic. 3-oz., reg. $1.19, now . . . . . **3 for $1.49**

☐ **SPIRIT OF AMMONIA,** aromatic stimulant. 2%, 2-oz., 63¢ . . . . . **2 for 64¢**

☐ **BORIC ACID** N.F. solution, 4-oz., **2/30¢**

☐ **CALAMINE LOTION, USP,** plain or with phenol. ½-Pt., reg. 59¢, **2 for 60¢**

☐ **CAMPHORATED OIL,** 4-oz., **2/80¢**

☐ **CAMPHOR SPIRITS,** 1-oz., **2 for 50¢**

☐ **IODINE** tincture, USP, 2%, 1-oz., **2/40¢**

☐ **MERCUROCHROME,** 2%, ½-oz., antiseptic application, reg. 25¢ . . . **2/26¢**

☐ **REXALL'S ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENTS:** Bacitracin, ½-oz., 98¢, **2/99¢**; Neomycin, Bacitracin, ½-oz., $1.49, **2 for $1.50**; Polymyxin, Neomycin, Bacitracin, 1-oz., $2.70, **2/$2.71**; ½-oz., $1.58, **2/$1.59**; Tri-Salve with benzocaine. 1-oz., **2/$2.70**; ¼-oz., **2/99¢**

☐ **GAUZE BANDAGE,** reg. 30¢ to 55¢, **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.**

☐ **AEROSOL MERTHIOLATE,** Thimerosal Lilly*. 1-oz., reg. 98¢ . . . . . **2 for 99¢**

VITAMINS



☐ **CHEWABLE VITAMIN C.** (Ascorbic Acid) Pleasant tasting fruit flavor in 100-mg. potency. Bottle of 250 tablets, regularly $3.19. **2/$3.20**

☐ **BEEF, WINE, IRON TONIC.** Pt., **2/$1.99**

☐ **BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS,** Rexall. Source of B_1, B_2. 250's, $1.39, **2/$1.40**

☐ **COD LIVER OIL,** pt., $1.59 **2/$1.60**

☐ **GER-RITE VITAMIN & IRON TONIC.** High-potency formula. 80 tablets, **2 $4.80**; 12-oz. liquid **2 $2.80**

☐ **MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC.** Pint, regularly $2.19, now get . . . . **2 for $2.20**

☐ **THERAMINS-M** multi-vitamins with minerals. 100's, reg. $7.39. . **2 $7.40**

☐ **VITAMIN B_{12} CONCENTRATE,** 100 tablets: 100 mcg., **2 for $9.46**; 50 mcg., **2 for $5.29**; 25 mcg., **2 for $3.29**; 10 mcg., **2 for $1.89**; 5 mcg., **2 for 99¢**

☐ **FOOT POWDER** Rexall's deodorant formula helps to keep feet dry, cool. 4-oz., reg. 55¢ **2 for 56¢**

☐ **QUIK-SWABS** Single-tip 200's or double 90's, **2/60¢** Single-tip 100's or double 54's, 39¢ **2 for 40¢**

☐ **SUPPORT HOSE** Nylon Sheer Comfort, seamed or seamless. Regularly $4.95 pair **2 pr. $4.96**

COUGHS AND COLDS

☐ **ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS,** Rexall. 50's, regularly $1.29, now **2/$1.30**

☐ **ASPIREX COUGH DROPS,** regularly 29¢ box, now you get . . . . . **2 for 30¢**

☐ **BIOKETS,** with Vitamin C. 15 troches or 10 lozenges, regularly 83¢, **2/84¢**

☐ **CHERROSOTE COUGH SYRUP,** soothing. ½-Pt., $1.29, **2 for $1.30**

☐ **REXALL COLD SORE MEDICATIONS:** Ointment, ⅛-oz., reg. 49¢, now **2/50¢**; Lotion, ¼-oz., reg. 39¢, **2 for 40¢**

☐ **TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP.** Adult: 4-oz., reg. $1.19, **2 for $1.20**; child's 3-oz., reg. 98¢, now **2 for 99¢**

STATIONERY

☐ **ELITE PAPER AND ENVELOPES.** Ripple, reg. 89¢ each, **2/90¢**; Linen notes or letter ink tablets, plain or ruled, or envelopes, reg. 25¢ each . . . **2 for 26¢**

☐ **WRITING PORTFOLIOS,** for men, women. Reg. 79¢ each, now **2 for 80¢**

☐ **LORD BALTIMORE LINEN** tablets or envelopes. Tablets plain or ruled, **2/50¢**

☐ **ENVELOPES,** #10 business and #6¾, social sizes; plain, return address, air-mail, reg. 25¢ pack, **2/26¢**; plain white reg. 15¢ pack, now get . . . . **2 for 16¢**

☐ **TYPEWRITER TABLET,** reg. 39¢, **2/40¢**

☐ **TYPEWRITER PAPER,** 59¢, **2 for 60¢**



☐ **DELUXE NOTES & STATIONERY,** many styles. Reg. 50¢-$3.00 box, now you get **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.**

☐ **STENO BOOK,** Gregg, reg. 39¢, **2/40¢**

☐ **AIRMAIL TABLET,** onion skin, **2/26¢**

☐ **PLAYING CARDS.** Single deck for bridge, poker or pinochle, **2/66¢**; double deck for bridge, **2 for $1.36**

☐ **REXALL PENCILS,** reg. 5¢ each, **2/6¢**

☐ **BALLPOINT PEN,** disposable type, regularly 39¢, now get . . . **2 for 40¢**

☐ **BALLPOINT PEN REFILLS,** 49¢, **2/50¢**



HOUSEHOLD AND RUBBER BUYS

☐ **AIR REFRESHER,** 11-oz. . . . **2 for 99¢**

☐ **ELKAYS MOTH CRYSTALS,** 1-lb., regularly 89¢, now you get **2 for 90¢**

☐ **MOTHPROOF AEROSOL,** 10-oz., push-button can, $1.95. . **2 for $1.96**

☐ **PINE OIL DISINFECTANT,** pt., regularly $1.39, now you can get **2/$1.40**

☐ **KANTLEEK RUBBER GOODS.** Combination Syringe, **2/$4.99**; Fountain Syringe or 2-Heat Water Bottle, **2 for $4.30**; Hot Water Bottle, **2 for $3.99**

☐ **SYMBOL BULB SYRINGE,** regularly $2.98, now you get . . . . . **2 for $2.99**



☐ **HAIR RINSE** 8-oz. Brite Conditioning; 8-oz. Dandruff Treatment, or 4-oz. tube dandruff rinse **2 for 99¢**

☐ **BATH OIL** Popular Sequoia Pine or Lorie Bouquet. Softens bath water. 6-oz., regularly $1.19 **2 for $1.20**

☐ **4-YEAR LIGHT BULBS** Lengene 25, 40, 60 or 100-watt, reg. 39¢ **2 for 40¢**

BUYS FOR EVERYONE



☐ **ELECTREX HEAT PAD.** Provides soothing heat for easing aches, pains of muscular strains. 3-speed control; waterproof pad with snap-on cover. U.L. Approved. Regularly $5.95 each, now get . . . . . **2 for $5.96**

☐ **DENTUREX,** Rexall self-acting dental plate cleaner. 7½-oz., 69¢, **2 for 70¢**

☐ **DENTAL PLATE BRUSH,** 69¢, **2/70¢**

☐ **DENTAL FLOSS.** Rexall, 30-yds., reg. 39¢, **2 for 40¢**; 100-yds., reg. 89¢ now in this sale, get . . . . . **2 for 90¢**

☐ **HAIRBRUSHES.** Reg. $1.00-$3.50, now **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny**

☐ **SLUMBER CAPS,** reg. 49¢, now **2/50¢**

☐ **HAIR AND WAVE NETS,** 25¢, **2/26¢**

☐ **SHOWER CAPS.** $1.00, **2 for $1.01**

☐ **COMBS,** many styles, reg. 29¢-49¢, **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny**

☐ **HAIR ACCESSORIES,** Rollus, curlers, head bands, bows, clips. Regularly priced from 29¢ to $2.00, now you get **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny**

☐ **BOBBY PINS,** black or bronze. Jumbo size 20's, regularly 29¢, **2 for 30¢.** Regular size: 100's, reg. 39¢, **2 for 40¢**; 60's, reg. 25¢, now . . . . . **2 for 26¢**

☐ **HAND MIRROR,** bronze finish, regularly $1.98 each, now get **2 for $1.99**

☐ **BOUDOIR MIRROR,** $1.00, **2/$1.01**

☐ **SHOE LACES,** reg. 25¢, . . . **2 for 26¢**

☐ **MANICURE AIDS,** emery boards to clippers. Reg. 19¢ to $5.00, now get **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny**



☐ **REX-RAY VAPORIZER,** 1-gallon. Heat-resistant plastic, multi-speed control. Automatic safety shut-off. Reg. $8.95, now . . . **2 for $8.96**

☐ **HANDKERCHIEFS,** reg. 25¢, **2 for 26¢**

☐ **BILLFOLDS.** Men's and ladies' styles. Reg. $1.98 to $5.00 each, now get **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny**

BABY NEEDS

☐ **TINY TOT ASPIRIN,** ½-gr. 100's, regularly 43¢, now you get . . . **2 for 44¢**

☐ **COTTON SQUARES,** 200 squares reg. 98¢, **2/99¢**; 80's, reg. 45¢, **2/46¢**

☐ **COTTON BALLS.** Sterile, 200 reg. 98¢, **2/99¢**; 130, regularly 69¢, **2/70¢**

☐ **REXALL BABY TALC,** soothing, helps prevent diaper rash. 1-Pound, regularly 89¢, now in this sale, get . . . **2 for 90¢**

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

☐ **CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP.** Packs of foil or paper designs. Reg. $1.00-$1.98, **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny**

☐ **TISSUE PAPER,** 12 sheets, 19¢, **2/20¢**

☐ **DELUXE GIFT WRAP,** Christmas and general designs reg. 25¢, now **2/26¢**

☐ **GIFT RIBBON.** Self-adhering or curling. Reg. 25¢ to 98¢, now you get **2 for the price of 1—plus a penny**

☐ **CELLOPHANE TAPE,** ½" x 525" in dispenser, reg. 39¢, now . . . **2 for 40¢**

☐ **AEROSOL SNOW.** 16-oz., **2 for 80¢**

☐ **ICICLES.** Double-Glo lead foil. 98¢, **2 for 99¢**; 49¢, **2 for 50¢**; 25¢, **2 for 26¢**

☐ **CANDLES:** 12" Bayberry scented 39¢, **2, 40¢**; 12" dripless, 75¢, **2 26¢**

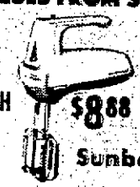


This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing the brand of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective October 13, 1966 through October 22, 1966 and are subject to taxes as applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities subject to compliance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles, California 90054.

GREAT VALUES FROM SUNBEAM



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH
$9.99



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER PORTABLE MIXER
$8.88

Sunbeam Shavers



$9.99
SUNBEAM STEAM AND DRY IRON



$6.99
LADY MEN'S SUNBEAM SHAVER $14.99

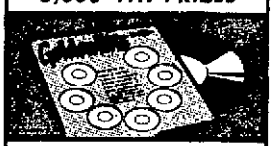
NOW . . . AS FOR 63 YEARS . . . THE REXALL BRAND IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK . . . SHOP EARLY! GET TWICE AS MUCH FOR A PENNY MORE

Rexall GOLD RUSH SWEEPSTAKES

5,151 GOLDEN CHANCES TO WIN!

SWEEPSTAKES ENDS OCTOBER 22, 1966



50 2ND PRIZES	100 3RD PRIZES	5,000 4TH PRIZES
		
Winners will receive a 17-jewel, 14-karat yellow-white GOLD WATCH by Longines-Wittnauer. Choice of man's or lady's watch.	Winners will receive a 14-karat GOLD CHARM BRACELET by Coro, with 3 gold charms: gold nugget, pickaxe and shovel, prospector panning for gold.	Winners will receive a GOLDEN HITS Decca LP record album featuring famous artists in golden hits of yesterday and today.

OFFICIAL RULES

No Purchase Necessary To Win

1. Print your name and address on any of the 35 entry blanks shown below (or use a plain piece of paper). Attach to your entry blank a box top or sales receipt from the Rexall product shown on the entry blank (or attach a plain piece of paper on which you have printed, by hand, the name of the product in plain block letters).

2. Deposit your entry blank in the place provided in your Rexall Drug Store, or mail to: Rexall Gold Rush Sweepstakes, Box 65 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90054, on or before October 22, 1966.

3. Submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is in accordance with the rules and submitted separately. Prizes as listed will be awarded by an independent drawing. Winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize awarded to any one person or household.

4. Sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees of the Rexall Drug Company, its affiliated companies, advertising agencies, employees or owners of Rexall Drug Stores, or their families. This sweepstakes is subject to all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations; void wherever taxed, prohibited or restricted by law.

ENTER TODAY! USE THESE ENTRY BLANKS! ITEMS ARE NOT ON 1¢ SALE PLAN, BUT ARE VALUES TOO GOOD TO MISS!

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL ASPIRIN — 100 Tablets — 3 for $1.19 — 43¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN — 100 Tablets — 3 for $1.79 — 67¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS — 100's — 3 for $1.79 — 67¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASHES — PINT — 3 for $1.49 — 55¢ each

Mi-3 • KLENZO • BLUE ORAL

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL MULTI-VITAMINS ONE TABLET DAILY — 100 Tablets — 3 for $2.95 — $1.09 each

NAME

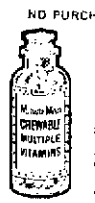
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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS — 100 Tablets — 3 for $3.99 — $1.48 each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL TIMED-ACTION COLD CAPSULES — 10's — 3 for $2.33 — 86¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL TOOTH PASTE REGULAR OR FLUORIDE — 6¾-oz. tube — 3 for $1.47 — 54¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY — 14-oz. aerosol — 3 for $1.71 — 63¢ each

REGULAR • HARD-TO-HOLD • CASUAL

NAME

ADDRESS

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THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT — 5-oz. aerosol — 3 for $1.47 — 54¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

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THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL SHAMPOOS EMERALD BRITE OR BRITE CONDITIONING — 7-oz. — 3 for $1.47 — 54¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL REDI-SHAVE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM — 11-oz. — 3 for $1.47 — 54¢ each

REGULAR OR MENTHOL

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

THIS IS A REXALL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL CARA NOME HAND CREAM OR LOTION — 4-oz. Cream or 8-oz. Lotion — 3 for $1.47 — 54¢ each

NAME

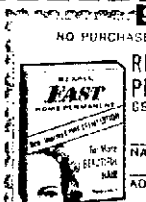
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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL FAST PERMANENT — $1.00 each

GENTLE, REGULAR, SUPER, SILVER, LITTLE CURLS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL COOL BLUE DEODORANTS

CREAM, 1-OZ. 3 for $1.17 — 43¢ each

ROLL-ON, 2-OZ. 3 for $1.47 — 54¢ each

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

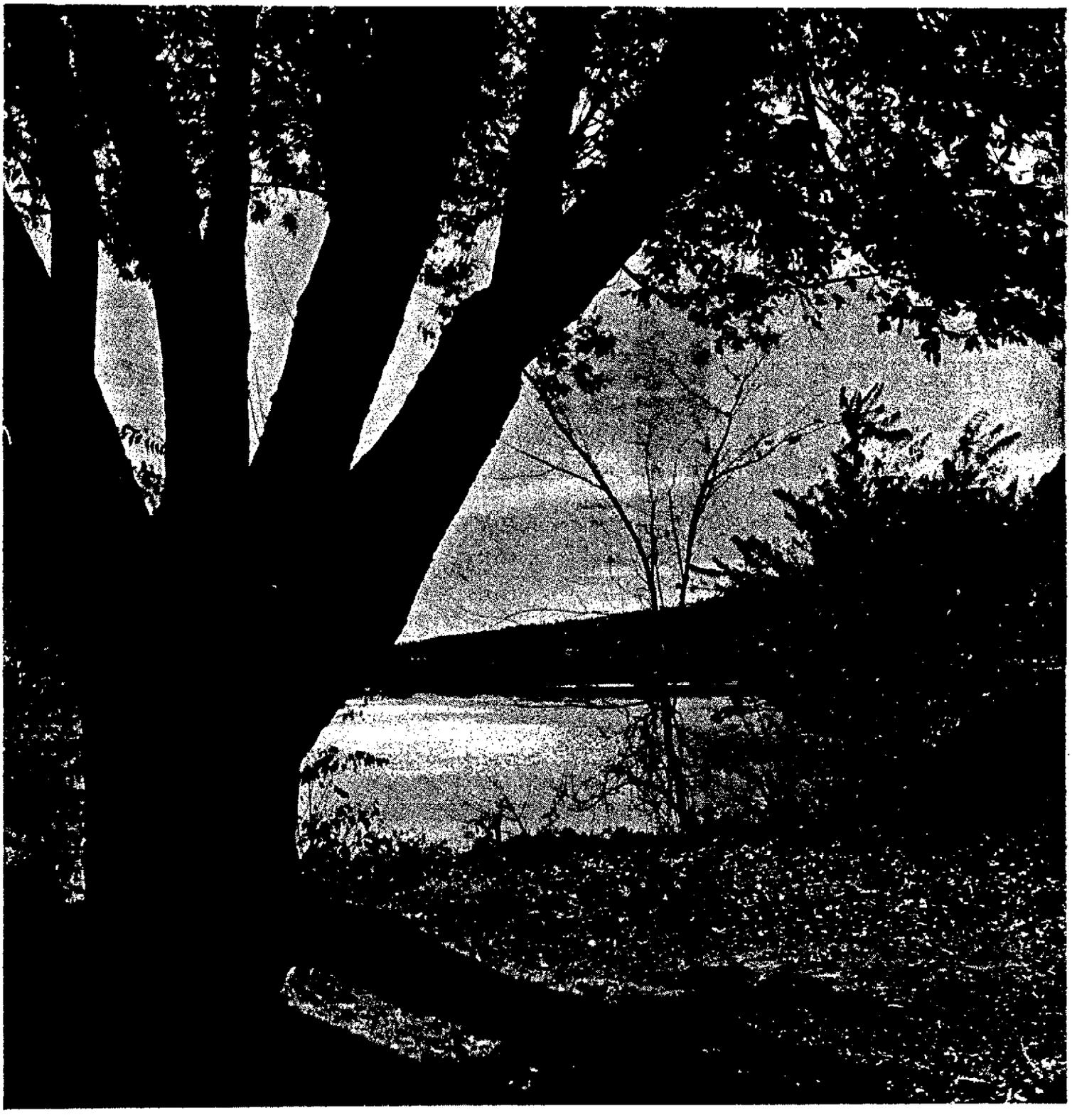
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Sunday, Oct. 16, 1966

Southland

Sports Stars to Movie Stars
—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The world puts on its robes of glory now;
The very flowers are tinged with deeper dyes;
The waves are bluer, and the angels pitch
Their shining tents along the sunset skies.
—Albert Laighton, "Autumn"

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Sale 3 DAYS ONLY

OPEN TODAY, SUN., 10-6
MON., TUES., 9 to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL! Mill Purchase!

100% Continuous Filament Nylon

A smart new Hi-Lo Textured in 3 Handsome Colors, Avocado, Beige, Gold

SPECIAL PRICE . . . . 2.88 sq. yd.

SAVE 23% on NYLON TWEEDS

Hides Spots and spills . . wears like Iron . . Choice of six colors!

SPECIAL PRICE . . . . 3.98 sq. yd.

Super Heavy! DuPont 501 NYLON

Beautiful scroll pattern that will give many years of pleasure! 8 colors available.

SPECIAL PRICE . . . . 5.88 sq. yd.

NEW Unstainable HERCULON

Kids and Pet Proof! . . . just wipe stains away! Random sheared . . . 6 colors.

SPECIAL PRICE . . . . 6.66 sq. yd.

REMNANTS AND ROLL ENDS UP TO 62% OFF

Beige Tweed Nylon	12'x9'4"	22.00
Random Texture Beige Nylon	12'x9'	38.88
Cinnamon Beige Nylon	12'x9'3"	48.00
Tu-Tone Nylon	12'x9'9"	47.05
Hi-Lo Antique Gold	12'x9'4"	48.88
Avocado Shag	12'x8'4"	56.44
Plush-Pile Acrilan	12'x8'4"	79.80
Wool Turf Beige	11'x8'	69.40
White/Beige Nylon	12'x10'6"	49.00
Commercial Tweed	12'x12'8"	59.83
501 Nylon (Red)	12'x12'4"	59.50
Avocado Acrilan	12'x11'7"	69.81
All Wool Red	12'x16'10"	89.50
Shag— Antique Gold	12'x18'9"	98.00
Cinnamon Beige Nylon	12'x15'	59.80

THESE ARE JUST A FEW ITEMS IN OUR BIG SELECTION

Terms? The Easiest!
90 Days Same As Cash or NO MONEY DOWN
Take 36 Months to Pay Bank Terms

LUXURIOUS NYLON SHAG

Been waiting for this one? Extra Heavy and deep pile in Gorgeous solids and Tweeds.

SPECIAL PRICE . . . 6.77 sq. yd.

BEAUTIFUL 100% ACRILAN

Deep, Luxurious pile in a tip-sheared pattern. 12 decorator colors . . .

SPECIAL PRICE . . . . 7.89 sq. yd.

Lee's Heavy Textured Wools

Like Wools? Here's a value . . . heavy frieze on loop pile . . . wide choice of colors.

SPECIAL PRICE . . . 9.99 sq. yd.

KARASTAN SHAG

The Finest Shag on the market today . . . woven by this famous mill in beautiful tri-colors . . SPECIAL BUY

10.95 sq. yd.

For Home Appointment Call HE 2-2221

HARLOW CARPETS

340 EAST FOURTH ST.
LONG BEACH (Across from Sears)

For Home Appointment Call HE 2-2221

Southland MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



This is the time of year that most transplanted Californians long for "back home." The gold and red and brown leaves of autumn are vivid in the memories of most and whether you came from the Midwest, the East Coast or the South you probably recall Back Home looking something like the photograph on today's cover. Today's cover is the sum total of all those beautiful autumn memories and it was taken very near wherever your Back Home happens to have been. For more memories read "The Call of Fall" on Page 7.

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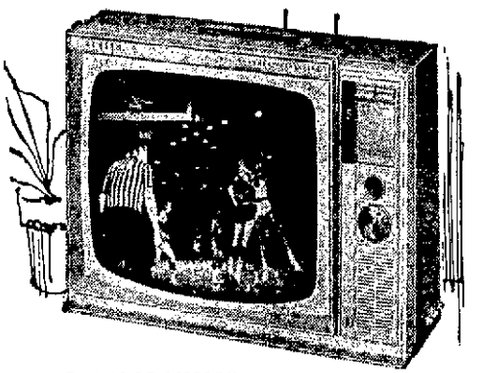
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NEXT WEEK

Statisticians say that only 10% of Americans have ever flown in a passenger liner, but still the airlines grow larger and the airports grow more congested. Soon the jet liners will be crossing the continent in a race with the sun that will be won by the jets — coast to coast in less than three hours. Next week Southland Magazine takes a microscopic look at flight, from the wing-walking daredevils of the '20s through the era of the dirigibles to the "iron horse of the sky," the C47, and into the future, the SSTs (supersonic transports).

OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK!
DOOLEY'S Will Save You More!

NEW ZENITH® 19" Space Command
19" overall diag. measurement, 172 sq. in. rectangular picture area



The GLEN WOOD M2210G
The Skyline Series
Gracefully tapered vinyl clad metal cabinet in Silver Beige color. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System Beautifully finished back. VHF Spotlite Panel. VHF "Touch Tuning" Control. Dipole antenna.
179.88
With a FREE 12.95 Value ROLL-AROUND TV BASE!
FREE Service and Full Guarantee

New ZENITH 19" Super-Slim PORTABLE TV with 12.95 Value TV BASE FREE!
118.88



New ZENITH 12-inch PORTABLE TV
You Save More at Dooley's
86.88
Model 1250



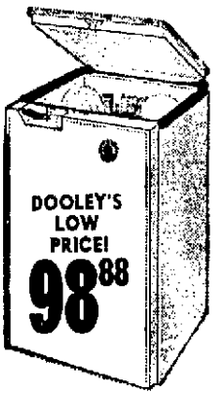
FREE SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE



GH 584
172-Sq.-Inch Viewable Picture

Newest 1967 RCA VICTOR Rectangular Tube COLOR TV
SWIVEL CONSOLE
Deluxe Danish Modern Walnut Wood Console.
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!
426.88
Free Delivery, Free Service in Your Home, Free Set-Up and Full Guarantee

Dooley's TRANSISTOR SALE
6-Transistor RADIO 3.88
ZENITH 8-Trans. AM-RADIO 15.54
G.E. 8-Trans. AM-RADIO 9.10



Latest 1967 Hotpoint Top-Opening PORTABLE DISHWASHER

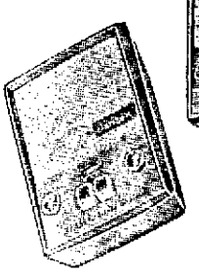
WEDGEWOOD WESTINGHOUSE GAFFERS & SATTLER BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS
YOUR CHOICE 148.00 ea.

New Waste King BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
Special 159.88
FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

WIRELESS INTERCOM
They're Portable!



Claricon's handiest all-around helper!



NO WIRES!
NO INSTALLATION!
JUST PLUG THEM IN!
Self-contained Solid State units. Links any number of stations.

THE HARDWARE MAN
Elegantly styled for home on kitchen counter or wall, living room, nursery, workshop or office. Has 2 separate channels for call or receive.
44.88 PAIR
In Record Department

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,- NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon.-Fri., 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9-6; Sun., 10-5

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

MIRACLE COATING ELIMINATES
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING

NOW FACTORY GUARANTEED FOR 15 YEARS

The manufacturer of FLEXON 701 recently announced the extension of their Factory Guarantee from 10 years to **15** years. This decision was made as our product has proven so effective since 1946 in our mild Southern California climate. This remarkable coating is Fiberglas FLEXON.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglas FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for **15** full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than **15** years exposure in all types of weather.

SHOT FROM A GUN

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CITY OF LONG BEACH

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Famed 20-mule teams long labored to transport boron-containing borax out of Death Valley, have given way to jet-age methods of producing jet-age element that has many uses in modern life.

Boron, the Magic Mineral

That Strange Stuff From the Desert's Floor

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN YOU WASH your hands and face, do you realize that you may be using a key chemical of the jet age?

This is the lightweight element known as boron, which for years has been used in borax washing powders and boric acid solutions with a mild germicidal action.

Futhermore, did you know that 95% of the free world's boron supply comes from California — largely from underground deposits in the Mojave Desert?

A so-called element, boron is a key ingredient in such diverse products as atomic reactors, aviation gasoline, space ship fuels, and heat-proof plastics.

LONG AGO boron compounds stepped out of the kitchen and became invaluable to industry.

Strangely, boron is almost a metal, although the appearance of borax minerals may be somewhat deceptive. Technically known as a metalloid, it possesses a melting point of about 2,300 degrees centigrade. When heated in the air, it evaporates away at a much lower temperature.

The element promises to unlock many magic doors in the future. Scientists claim, "Boron chemistry, just recently beginning, will lead to hosts of new products to improve almost every realm of life."

As a result remote reaches of the Mojave—explored and re-explored through the years by silver, gold, uranium, and tungsten prospectors—are being searched again. Great companies are leasing hundreds of acres of land on speculation, hoping that costly drilling will tap deeply-buried deposits of boron ore on the shimmering floor of the Mojave's flat wastes.

BY CHANCE the world's greatest single source of boron was found nearly 150 feet underground. Just northeast of Edwards Air Force Base, this deposit contains an estimated 70% of our known resources.

The community of Boron was named for this deposit when a driller, seeking irrigation water, noticed traces of a borate mineral. Later core drilling disclosed an ore body more than a mile long and from 80 to 250 feet thick. At the present rate of use this ore body could supply borax for the free world's needs for the next 100 years.

Boron has been hunted and refined in California for more than a century. Legend indicates that man has used boron products for at least 4,000 years. Ancient Babylonians are believed to have used boron as a flux or "gold glue" in working gold for rings, amulets, and breast plates. The Egyptians may have used it to help mummify their dead.

Marco Polo brought the first borax to Europe in the thirteenth century from the court of Ghengis Khan, and the Chinese have used it as a glaze since at least 300 A.D. Until the eighteenth century Tibet was the major source; then small supplies were found in Chile and in Italy.

THE DEPOSIT that dwarfed all others lay hidden in California until 1856, when Dr. John A. Veatch, explorer and mineralogist, detected borax in the waters of a mineral spring near Red Bluff. The discovery was not of commercial interest, but months later Veatch found a deposit near Clear Lake, again in Northern California. Although small, this deposit was worked, becoming America's first commercial source of borax.

The real borax rush began in 1872 with a strike by F. M. "Borax" Smith, at Teels Marsh in Nevada, across the state line from Mono Lake.

There borax was found in the form of "cotton balls" — fluffy, crystal clusters. Soon afterward a Death Valley prospector recognized similar crystal balls on the valley floor, and another rich strike was made.

However, Death Valley was so hot in summer — reaching temperatures of 130 degrees or more — that workers had to leave for other deposits in the Amargosa Valley, where it was a cooler 110 degrees.

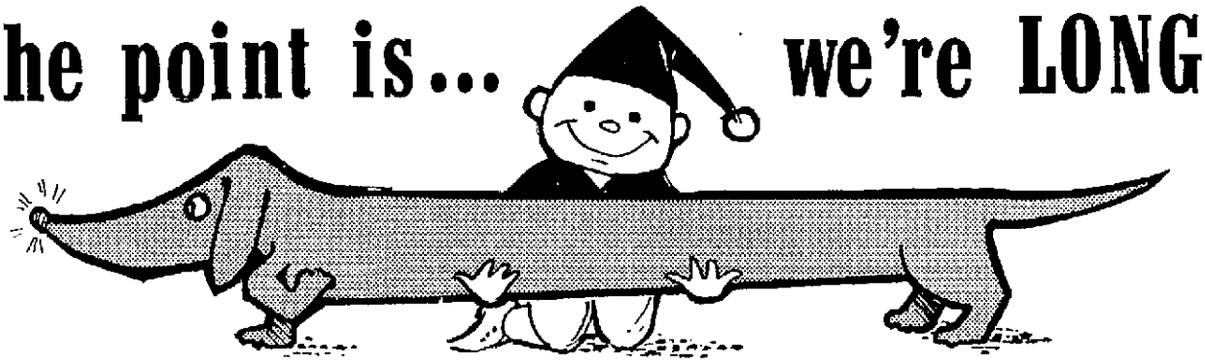
The remoteness of the borax workings led to the use of twenty-mule-team wagons. One hundred sixty-five miles from the Death Valley to the railroad at Mojave, the trip took 10 days. The teams, hauling 24 tons of borax in two wagons plus a tank wagon with 1,200 gallons of water, stretched more than 100 feet ahead of the driver. The route was used for 10 years. So soundly were the wagons built that many still are in excellent condition.

AS PRODUCTION expanded, mines in the near Death Valley began playing out, and a new source of borax was needed. By a stroke of luck the huge deposit at what was to become the city of Boron was found by a driller who sought irrigation water in 1925. Until 1957 the deposit was tapped solely by underground shafts, and the borax was shipped to a refinery at Wilmington. Today, with the large open pit and adjoining refinery in full operation, the free world is assured of plenty of boron.

In 1957 the United States Borax and Chemical Corp. began open-pit operations. Bulldozers stripped away 9,000,000 tons of dirt and gravel to expose glistening gray borate crystals. Today they are being extracted by fleets of steam shovels, bulldozers, and dump trucks at

(Continued on Page 14)

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A New Way to Bowl 'em Over



Just the thing for the bowlers who toss the ball into the gutter is this new version of the old game of tenpins. In it the gutters are raised and the score is multiplied according to how many times ball bounces off side of alley.

WALK INTO THE Magnolia Bowl in Riverside, and turn right, and you will see a group of the most unusual bowlers ever. On the last eight lanes of the 32-lane establishment the bowlers all seem to be cross-eyed. They are intentionally throwing the balls into the gutters.

Then you get your second surprise. The gutters are raised, instead of dipped-nut as usual, and they are made of metal with rubber bumpers along their entire 55-foot length. Consequently the gutter-banging balls are caroming down the alleys and scattering pins.

And the spectators are cheering these maverick bowlers on, making you wonder which ones really need a psychiatrist the most.

But the whole idea is a new bowling twist the Brunswick company is very serious about promoting. So serious they erected a test lane in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. It proved the game popular enough to go ahead with seven other customer-approved test centers across the country — at Yonkers, N.Y.; Glenwood, Ill.; East Detroit, Mich.; Kansas City and Brentwood, Mo.; Garland, Tex.; and the only one on the West Coast, this one in Riverside, which was also the first one constructed outside the original site in Wisconsin, now non-operative.

THE ONLY real difference between regular bowling and this zig-zag lagging is the raised gutters and the part they play in the game's scoring. The descriptive name of the game is "Carom" Bowling. Higher scores are made by caroming the ball off one or both gutters before it strikes the pins. This ruling endears it, naturally then, to beginners, since the more gutter balls they throw, the higher their scores are apt to be. Of course, the better carom bowlers can INTENTIONALLY play a double billiard for a strike.

The Riverside center was selected as a test site because it is a company-owned plant, of course, and also perhaps because its manager, Alfred J. "Rosie" Cler, is young and imaginative enough to fully exploit the new sport.

He already has both adult and 12-and-under Bantam leagues in full swing.

Over 300 sanctioned juniors participate weekly in league at the lanes, which is an excellent promotion in itself. But over and beyond this, Rosie has two other interesting programs in operation.

THE FIRST is a group of 100 handicapped children and adults — physical disabilities, mental retardation and neurological handicaps — referred to his program from all over the county by the Riverside Community Rehabilitation Workshops. Carom Bowling is ideal for them.

This group does not include another group, wheel-chair cases, who still prefer to bowl regular style, since they learned that way long before the new game was invented.

The second program illustrating Rosie's inventive genius is a unique "capital gain" league where kindergarteners and elementary agers three to nine years old bowl with their mothers, as part of a "team." This is called the "Companion" League. It is possible to teach such small fry because carom bowling has done away with the gutters and kids knock down pins no matter how they throw the ball. This does away with the element of discouragement present in learning regular bowling. This factor alone may make the new game worth all Brunswick's time and trouble, teaching beginners. This is where the term "capital gain" comes in, with tots learning to bowl earlier so they become regular bowlers much sooner, giving the bowling alley a lifetime customer.

By Rob Ray

ANOTHER AID in teaching the children is the new special-light six-pound Ebonite ball now on the market. The Riverside lanes has been among the first to order them for its bantamweight bowlers.

Although the new type gutters are expensive to install, they don't detract from the number of available regular alleys needed for leagues. The beauty of them is that the gutters are convertible, up or down, at the touch of a button.

Most older people who try carom bowling for the first time have already been regular bowlers for some time. Most of them look on it only as an interesting change of pace activity.

(Continued on Page 25)

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It Isn't Something You Hear, It's Something You Feel—Passionately!

The Call of Fall

By Marion K. Minar



JUST ABOUT THIS time every year several million people in Southern California begin to look at their calendars and then at the weather. Whether they do this consciously or subconsciously, they are waiting for something — something that won't happen.

As the autumn-warm days stream by, these sun-oriented immigrants begin to get a little bored with trees that always keep their leaves and grass that always stays green. Suddenly one day they realize they are longing for falling leaves and the clear crisp days of autumn—the autumn they used to know.

This is not to say that they don't dearly love the constant out-pouring of year around suntan, the 12 months of swimming pool weather, the unending backyard barbecue, and the beach. They do! They wouldn't trade the sunny days and even temperatures for any snowbank they ever saw.

But along about October some mysterious yeast starts to work at their souls. I don't know what it is about the fall season that does it, but every non-native I've ever talked to yearns for Indian summer. It isn't just a "remember when" nostalgia, but an "I want to be there right now" passion.

AUTUMN AIR HAS been described as being as clear and sparkling as wine; and I can't think of a better description. A walk in that snappy cold atmosphere, so vivid and brittle it seems to crack as you move through it, gives as much of a kick as several glasses of Paul Masson's best.

Wouldn't you like to walk along a country road or a city street lined with half-naked trees shivering in the frost-touched air?

The crunch of brittle leaves beneath your feet is so satisfying. It portends the crackle of hand-warming fires and the rattle of stomach-warming popcorn. The jewel leaves still on the trees stain the air with red and yellow brightness, trying to rival the sunbeams. Nothing can match the beauty of a grove of aspen, their leaves a brilliant yellow, their trunks white and gleaming.

The falling leaves layer themselves in drifts along the road. Later snow will take their place, but now the glory is all theirs. You start to run with the exuberance of pure joy and throw yourself, breathless, into a bank of color. Your temporary mattress rattles and crackles and fragments whirl above you. Was there ever such a delight? If you are lucky enough to be with your love, now is the time for a kiss or two to add to the excitement.

BACK IN THE city, leaves drift, too. They heap up under the trees and you look forward to the task of raking them into piles and burning them. Mowing the lawn and trimming the hedge are chores, but raking and burning the leaves is pure pleasure. The acrid smell of the rising smoke will bring back memories of that special autumn feeling, wherever it is sniffed for the rest of your life!

Why does fall do so much for people? After all, it is a leave-taking. Nature is packing up and digging in for the long winter ahead. But we say, "Goodbye," not only cheerfully but estatically! Is it because of the beauty? But sadness can be beautiful. Maybe it is because we are fulfilled by the summer. Our barns are packed with bounty and we can rest on our accomplishments. Whatever the reason, the time of harvest remains a special season in the lives of those who have known it before.

IF YOUR LONGING for falling leaves and frosty bright colors becomes unbearable here in the Southland you might head for the mountains and look for autumn at a higher altitude. I know of two little nooks that may serve to feed your soul. Each can be visited handily in a day if you get an early start.

One is reached by taking U.S. Highway 101 to Ventura. From there take California Highway 33 to Ojai and on up to Maricopa Pass. Here you will find a little valley that wears the colors of fall. Cherish the sight! You may return the same way or take a local unnumbered road that leads to Frazier Park, U.S. Highway 99 and Los Angeles. Be sure and check conditions locally on that road.

The second spot I know about is in the opposite direction. Take U.S. Highway 66 or Interstate 10 to San Bernardino. Turn left on Interstate 15 for a short distance and watch for California 30 to Lake Arrowhead. Soon after getting on this road, you should turn left again to Crestline on California 138. Just past Crestline this road tumbles you down a steep mountain. When you pick yourself up at the bottom you are in a different environment. A tiny stream runs by the side of the road. Overwhelming both stream and road are the thickets of willow and aspen. The charm of bare branches and meandering rivulet are unforgettable. You may continue on to Interstate 15 at Cajon and back to the metropolis.

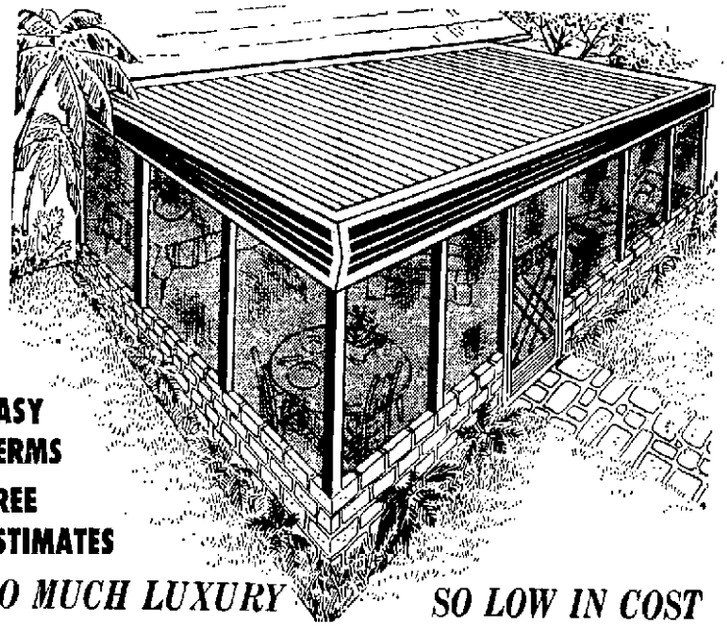
The Sight and Scent of Indian Summer—and the Memories of 'Back Home'

I'M NOT SUGGESTING when you should go, you understand. The landscape varies with the altitude and weather conditions. I'm sure there are many more nuggets of fall scenery in the mountains near here. I'm just saying you should give in to that autumn urge and search out a spot or two of your own to nourish it!

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have brief data on BENSON? —M. L., Long Beach.

BENSON, of English lineage, traces to a forefather baptized Benedict, used in honor of St. Benedict whose name meant "Blessed one." "Ben-son" or "Son of Benedict" was used in Britain as early as the 1100s. Among later ancestors, Norfolk, England records of 1559 list Thomas Benson, rector of the town of Houghton. The Benson armorial shield from Lancashire is silver, decorated with three black rosettes. American descendants include Frank Benson, noted etcher and painter of the early 1900s.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on KRUSE, CRUSE—F.F., Lakewood; W.C., Long Beach.

KRUSE and the American form CRUSE are ancient German surnames. In their inception they were dialectical spelling variations of Krauss, meaning "curly-haired one." The Kruse armorial shield granted to a family branch in Denmark is silver, emblazoned with a blue jester's cap.

MISS RULE: Would like data on LILEY—R.L., Compton.

LILEY began in 13th Century Britain as a sign-name for a shop trademark that pictured a "lily" or "fleur-de-lys" as the emblem of the ancestor's place of business. The archaic form of this surname is represented by an ancestor, Nicholas Lilie of Oxfordshire in 1273. No armorial shield represents the Liley lineage.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on KEMPERS, KEMPERMAN—B. K., J. K., Wilmington.

KEMPERS and KEMPERMAN of Germany represent an ancestral owner of an "Enclosed field or farm acreage." The Kempers armorial shield is gold, crossed by a diagonal stripe formed of three blue and two silver squares.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy data on EVANS—R.M., Wilmington; J.E., Long Beach.

EVANS is recorded first as the ancient Welsh-English source word Ieuanc meaning simply, "young man." Evans has been listed in Montgomeryshire, Wales since the 11th Century. The family founder was Llewellyn Aurdorchog, Lord of Yale. The Evans armorial shield is blue, decorated with a rampant gold lion. American descendants include Samuel, Abiather and Benoni Evans of Connecticut, who all served in the Battle of Lexington, 1775, at the start of our Revolutionary War.

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of O'HARE—J.O., Garden Grove.

O'HARE had its start as the Irish clan name O'Hir, meaning "Descendants of the man from the East." The O'Hare armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a green rampant lion placed below a green lizard and lying between four green clover leaves.

MISS RULE: Please explain BAUGHMAN — D. B., E. B., Long Beach.

BAUGHMAN evolved from the German surname Baumann, personifying an expert carpenter and "man of the building construction trade." The Baumann shield has a pair of silver deer antlers on a background tinted black on the upper half, gold on the lower half.

(Continued on Page 24)

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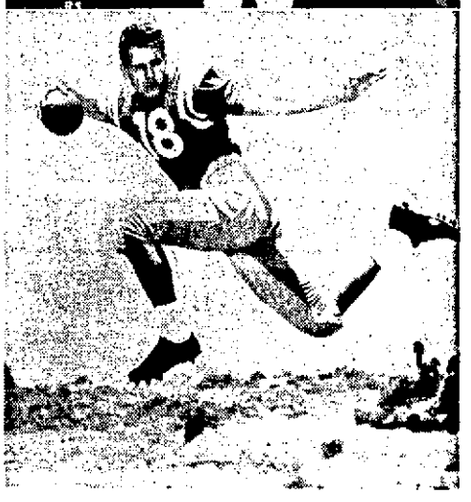
Trojans, Bruins Have Made It Big on Film

Sports Stars to Movie Stars



Tarzan Mike Henry, Young John Wayne





Frank Gifford (top), Ronnie Knox

By Bob Loeffelbein

GO INTO SPORTS if you want a fast "opensesame" into television or the movies, and go into them at either the University of Southern California or the University of California at Los Angeles. Here's why:

John Wayne, Mike Landon, Aaron Rosenberg, Ernie Shelton, Hal Bedsole, Ward Bond, Frank Gifford, Ken del Conte, Pete Beathard, John Beradino and Gil Kuhn, all played ball at USC. And all of them are or have been in the movies.

Rafer Johnson, Ron Ely, Bill Baron, Woody Strode, Scott Miller, Gary Lockwood, John Russell, Jackie Robinson, Ronnie Knox, Michael Connors and Bill Leeka all played ball for UCLA. And they, too, have all gone from sport light to spotlight in one easy jump, pass or bunt.

KUHN WAS THE EARLIEST to find the gold of the silver screen. As a substitute center and quarterback in 1936 he debuted as an extra in "College Humor," one of "der Bingle's" early musicals. Then he parlayed his role of a football player-who-could-sing into other shots in "Rose Bowl," "Pig Skin Parade" and "Varsity Show." But he gave it up and is now president of the largest shrimp importing firm in the world.

Ernie Shelton was the high jumper who took the first run at seven feet. He made 6'11 to become champion of the 1955 Pan-American Games, but in some 80 trials he never did make the 7-foot barrier. He did get a movie test at Fox though, and did television segments for "The Law and Mr. Jones," "Maverick" and others. Now he moonlights successfully as teacher by day and sculptor by night.

"The Jackie Robinson Story" in 1950 not only showed the breaking of the color line in baseball, but accomplished much the same thing in the movie world, for the hero of the reel-life plot was played by the real-life Jackie R.

WARD BOND AND JOHN Wayne (or John Morrison, as he was known then) were two football teammates who early decided to forsake schooling and fooling with a football for acting and loot.

Bond's earliest noteworthy part was in "Tobacco Road," but after that were scores of credits, like "They Came to Blow Up America" in 1943, with George Sanders; "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" in 1950, with James Cagney; and "The Bob Mathias Story," in which he played the Olympic decathlon champ's coach. Then came TV and he found a niche in flicker history as the "Wagon Train" ramrod, which he played until his death.

Wayne, of course, became the perennial leader at the box office up to 1965, when he dropped all the way to second. After a roaring start in the original version of "Stagecoach," he became the symbol of the tough, two-fisted West. Every one of his pictures made money, whether it was a war epic like 1951's "Operation Pacific," in which old friend Bond joined him, or 1959's "Horse Soldiers," set in the Old South. Like Bond, though, one of his best efforts remained one of his early roles, "Shepherd of the Hills" in 1941, with Harry Carey and Betty Field.

OTHER OLD TIMERS in the business still going strong are Aaron Rosenberg, two-time all-American guard in 1933 and just this year selected into the Hall of Fame; Jesse Hibbs, all-American tackle in 1928; and Irvine Eugene "Cotton" Warburton, another USC all-American, at tailback on the 1932-34 Howard Jones era club.

Rosenberg and Hibbs are producers now. They co-produced "Contraband," an early Shelley Winters-Howard Duff-Dan Duryea shoot-em-up. Rosenberg also did "Mutiny on the Bounty," and is now in production on 20th-Fox's Doris Day spy comedy, "Caprice."

Warburton for a decade has been a film editor, and this last year became the first all-American to win an Oscar, for his work on Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins."

The sport of football has probably furnished the most film fodder from the two schools. These are a few more actor-athletes:

From USC:

Mike Henry, "Outstanding Lineman" in 1956-57, went to the Rams as a linebacker for seven years. He gave up the beak busting trade when picked over 400 applicants to become the new James Bond of the jungle in "Tarzan '65," becoming the 14th in a continuing line of Tarzans.

Pete Beathard is now quarterbacking the cast-and-crew football team from "McHale's Navy" in its series of charity contests.

Frank Gifford, all-American halfback who became the 9th Pro Bowl's "Most Valuable Player" for the New York Giants, has signed with Warner's after a stint on TV commercials.

These footballers made the transition from UCLA:

Ron Ely, the '64 star of TV's "Malibu Run," turned his back on Hollywood and enlisted for a two-year tour of the world with the Air Force. Now he is back with a part in Clint Walker's "Night of the Grizzly" . . . and the grizzly may be dwarfed between the two. He's also set to be yet another Tarzan, in the upcoming NBC-TV series originally announced for Mike Henry. (This leaves living Tarzans Weismuller, Crabbe, Morris, Mahoney, Barker, Scott, Brix, Henry and maybe a few others.)

Gary Lockwood, who was Gary Yorsek as a collegiate halfback, started big as one of the co-leads in "Follow the Sun," a TV series about free-lance writers in Hawaii, then went right into "The Lieutenant" series.

Ronnie Knox, of the well-publicized father-son team, did a TV segment about paraplegics to good notices on the "Empire" series.

Bill Leeka, all-coast linebacker in 1958, earned his living at 20th-Fox, plus a few beer commercials, for five years after graduation. Then he became more famous as the first sportsman to reverse the trend, allowing the Oakland Raiders to lure him back into pro football in 1963.

TRACK AND BASKETBALL are pretty evenly divided in the amount of thespian talent delivered to the studios of Hollywood.

From the UCLA track team, via an Olympic decathlon record in the 1960 games that still stands, came Rafer Johnson in "Senegalese" with Dorothy Dandridge in 1963, a "Daniel Boone" segment in 1965, and "The Fiercest Heart" in 1965

Now into his ninth movie, "Tarzan and the Great River," being filmed in Rio de Janeiro, he still considers acting an avocation. Ninety percent of his time is still spent as West Coast director of the People-to-People program that ex-President Eisenhower inaugurated in 1955 to foster better international understanding. In spite of this, he was nominated by his fellow actors for the 1965 executive board of the AFL-CIO Screen Actor's Guild.

Bill Baron, another lesser-known trackster, played in "Winged Victory in Athens." Mike Landon, who has found a "Bonanza" as Little Joe on TV, was still another track star. He had scholarship offers from 46 universities as a javelin thrower. His theme song could well be taken from the "I shall Overcome" tune, since his first starring role was in a quickie movie (quickly made and more quickly forgotten), called "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf."

No USC basketballers have made the switch, but from UCLA have come John Russell, Michael Connors and Scott Miller (or Denny Miller, as he was known in school).

RUSSELL JOINED SCOTT Brady in "Undertow" in 1950, the picture where another newcomer, Rock Hudson, was getting started. In 1952 he tried comedy with Judy Canova in "Oklahoma Annie." Then came his "Lawman" TV series, which kept him too busy for movies until his 1959 breakaway to join Clint Walker in "Yellowstone Kelly."

Jay Ohanian, "reel" name Michael Connors, after a long apprenticeship in movies, was handed a tailored series called Tightrope." Recent movie credits taking off from

(Continued on Page 3[illegible])

It Might Be Said That the Quickest Route Into Movies Is Through USC or UCLA

By Olive Breed

Madonna and Child on Christmas Stamp

A LONG-STANDING wish of many religious groups will be granted this year by the U.S. Post Office Dept. The nation's official year-end holiday postage stamp will have a Christian religious theme.

The stamp is a reproduction of a painting by 15th century artist Hans Hemmling. The painting is of Madonna and Child and it hangs in the Mellon collection at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The stamp will be in the five colors of the original painting and marks the first time that the Postal Dept. has deviated from its position of noting only "general holiday" designs for its Christmas stamps.

FOR THE last three years the Christmas stamp has had its Nov. 1 initial cancellation in a town chosen for its suitable name, and this year it is Christmas, Mich., with a post office of its own, on the map only since June 8, 1966.

Christmas is a village of 300 and is unincorporated. Philatelists writing for canceled stamps should use Zip 49862.

The first Christmas stamp was designed in 1962 by a Post Office Department artist, Jim Crawford, whose 4c stamp with symbolic lighted candles and green wreath with red bow, was passed on by the Citizens' Advisory Committee and accepted by the Postmaster General in the way all commemorative stamps are adopted. 500,000,000 stamps were printed.

The National Association of Postmasters was in convention at Pittsburgh, so the first day cancellation of Christmas stamps in the United States was carried out with impressive dedication ceremony, with at least 5,000 postmasters present. A second printing of the stamps became necessary.

1963—Unqualified success of the first Christmas stamp indicated a second stamp was in order, and the star-crowned Christmas tree on the White House lawn, blue in color, was given additional significance by being launched in a town with a Christmas name, Bethlehem, Pa., and the number used was greater than the year before.

1964—Four stamps were used, to give a choice of symbolic holly, mistletoe, poinsettia or pine bough, each in red and green on white. For the November 1 big launching, Santa Claus, Ind., had the answer to "What's in a name," for Santa Claus has always been deluged with great quantities of mail for the magic stamp cancellation. The Christmas stamp November 1 cancellation was a king-size task for that city.

1965—The picture theme on the Christmas stamp was taken from the 19th century weather vane on the steeple of a Methodist church in Newburyport, Mass., the musical suggestion of Gabriel with a trumpet bordering on the religious.

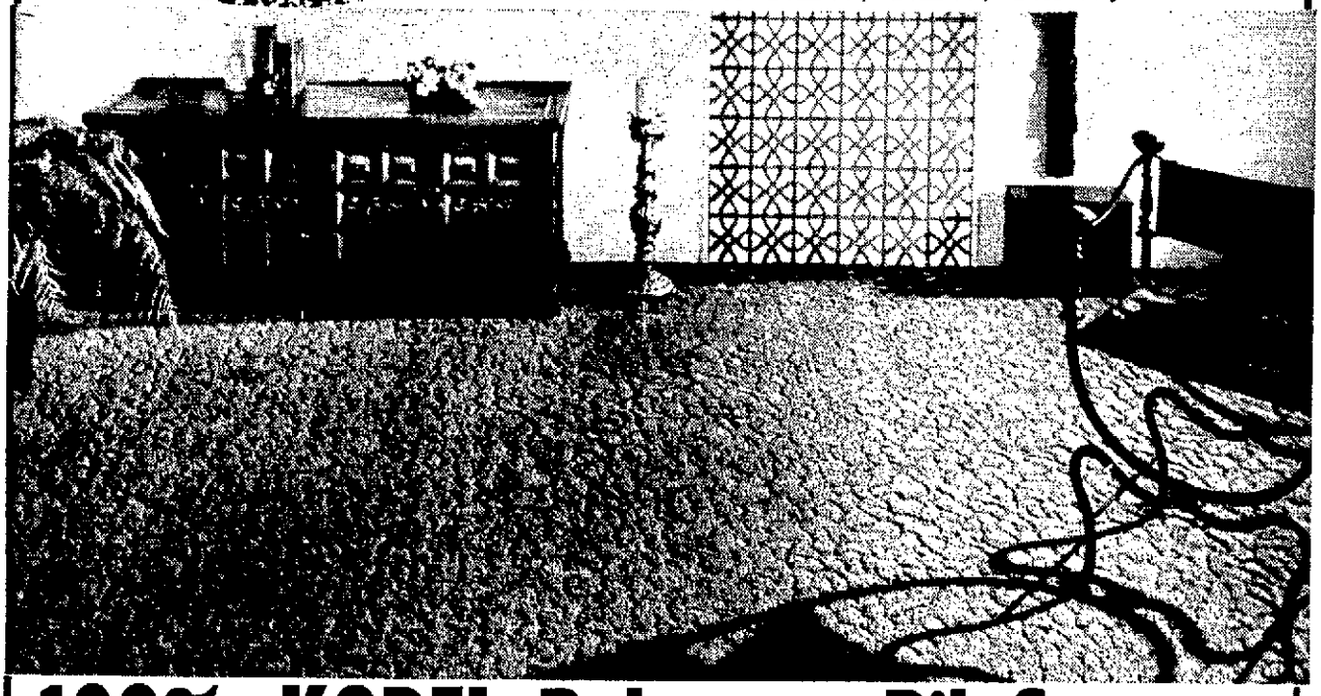
ANOTHER variation in the 1965 Christmas stamp idea as the choice of an Arizona copper mining town for the presentation, with the tinkling name of Silver Bell.

Again, 1966—each of the four preceding years has shown increase over the one before in the number of stamps that were used.

The initial printing this year, 1,200,000,000 Madonna stamps will be distributed to the more than 33,000 post offices in United States and possessions.

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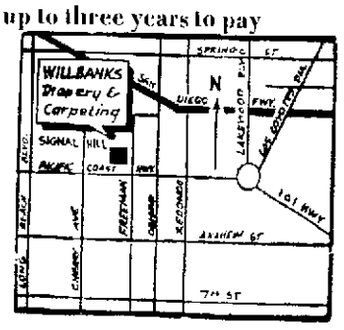


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A Telescopic Look at a Star-Gazer

Man on a Mountain

By John Barbour



Allan Sandage, research scientist and family man, inspects ancient aid to astronomers, armillary sphere. He is one of few men in world whose responsibility it is to search out answers to baffling questions of the universe.

FOUR SPECIAL WEEKS out of the year Allan Sandage goes up the mountain. There he spends long, cold nights at man's biggest eye into the sky, peering into the reaches of the universe at events that happened billions of years ago, and might be happening still.

As each week's tour ends, he returns to the valley below, where a puny second separates cause and effect and events are the size of men.

He returns to a more earthly office routine, to his wife, Mary, to a modest home and troublesome lawn, to painting that needs to be done, to a television set that seems always to be on, and to two fresh-eyed sons asking what the world is about.

These are the poles of his life. Yet, between them—between this limited universe of the man and the infinite one of the astronomer—he sometimes feels a sense of guilt, only because both are important in his life, and a man finds it difficult to divide himself equally between the two.

SANDAGE, SLIGHT of build, gentle-eyed and just turned 40, says, "I think most scientists lead a double life." And so he does. One life is harbored in the warm and comfortable home on Santa Barbara Street in Pasadena, seven doors from his book-cluttered office. There is a front lawn that somehow survived another dry California summer. Will it survive another?

His other life begins in that office down the street, grows out of hours of tedious work, the detailed study of starry films, ideas shared with astronomers continents away.

From it all come those four weeks up on the mountain. There, in the small observer's cage down the barrel of the 200-inch Hale telescope, he sees in magnification the small hints of light from great celestial fires too far away to contemplate in terms of miles.

This is a demanding home, where the minutes are precious, where there isn't room for error or emotion, where the length of a man's life and the span of his powers are impossibly dwarfed by the enormity of his job.

FROM STAR TO STAR, he searches for the tiny signs that might help to tell the story of all stars—their beginning and end. Among other things, he looks for pulses of visible light from a point in the constellation Scorpio where a star may be, and he dissects the light from a forgotten star to find clues of changing processes within its fires.

And he shares these things with astronomers around the world, and they share with him, and their mutual hope is that someday, perhaps from their work, someone may fit together the rules and the patterns of how it all came to be.

To be part of it would be the glory.

Sandage has spent more than 300 nights in that cage during his 12 years as a research astronomer at the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories.

Coming after a long day of work in the valley, the first night on the mountain is always the worst. After setting it all up, he spends the night tracking his special targets in the sky, filming them, and developing the precious pictures.

The earth hardly cooperates. It turns—and the targets in the sky are constantly rising and setting over the earth's horizons. Through one night a man might find and study several fleeting lights, and feel, says Sandage, like he is "eating five pieces of candy at once."

HYDRAULIC MACHINERY moves the giant telescope, focuses it finely on some fragment of sky. But man must move and focus his mind and himself and be ready for change or surprise. And he must always be precise.

There is more hard work than magic involved in success when it comes. There are a thousand times more detail than there are moments of triumph or flashing discovery.



In a warm, comfortable home that seems so remote from his work in freezing-cold observer's cage of giant Hale telescope, Dr. Sandage frolics with his two youngsters.

"It isn't a dreamy, closer to God kind of thing," Sandage says. "You don't just sit there contemplating the navel of the universe."

There are times when it is vitally exciting.

Recently, he became a part of a team effort to test a new idea in astronomy. It began with rockets soaring over the earth's sheltering atmosphere to take a look a x-rays spitting out from ghostly areas of the milky way Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology narrowed the target down. An astronomer in Tokyo focused the view still closer. International memos and cables carried the exchange of ideas, of facts. To Sandage fell the job of trying to spot visible light from the x-ray points.

"I HAD HEADACHES for a week before I went on the mountain," he says. "You think 'suppose I goof' and if you do, you're letting a lot of people down. The adrenalin really gets going . . ."

His films pinpointed flickers of a faint, unltraviolet star-like object at the target point. And now astronomers wonder whether they have found a new star at birth and if it is, whether this stroke of luck will tell them something of how a sky-full of stars was born.

Working with the giant Palomar scope makes a man like Sandage ask, "do you measure up to the instrument? Do you work as hard as you can on the details to get as much out of them as you can?"

Indeed much of the pressure comes from the fact that the Hale telescope is the biggest optical viewing scope in the world. It can provide light measurements of bodies several billions of light years away. Just one light year is almost six trillion miles.

"There should be 10 more Hale telescopes around the world," says Sandage. "It would take the pressure off. It would mean more competition, too, and that would be a good thing."

PERHAPS NO ONE but the men who share Palomar know how oppressing a privilege it is to work there How do you choose the priority targets in the hundreds of billions of stars that span the horizons? How do you sort out one question to try to answer out of the billions of questions one man can find in his universe?

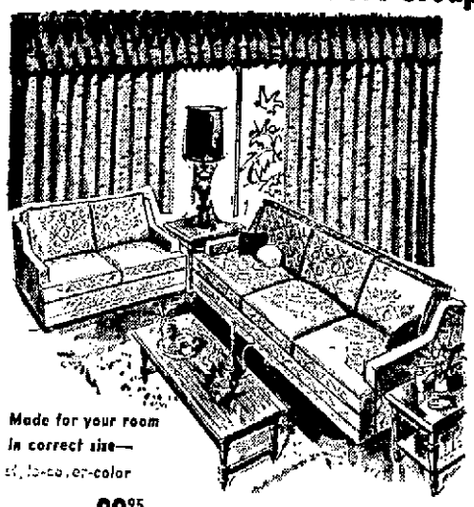
Yet Sandage explains, "this is Nirvana. This is Valhalla for an astronomer. I didn't know the world could be so marvelous that a place like this could exist. We're out of the mainstream of American life. We don't contribute products—but here we are collecting information working on something that doesn't have a material value.

"A man is lucky," says Sandage, "if he gets one major thing done is his lifetime in astronomy.

"In the meantime, you have to sustain yourself. The little things keep your mind oiled. The big things start

(Continued on Page 26)

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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

The Clare McCords Say:

'The Only Way to Move...'

By Ellen Krec

IT'S the only way to move! they thought. Sell your house and furnishings, hand over the keys, pick up a silk pillow and a sentimental desk and transfer them to another way of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McCord, both actively retired, decided they were ready for such a complete change. Long since tired of gardening, caring for a swimming pool, worrying over it while vacationing, they chose to purchase an apartment in an East Long Beach condominium complex that included everything they liked on a smaller and more carefree scale.

Massive charcoal double doors open to the McCord unit, including a swimming pool and private community center. Each apartment has its own patio or balcony with a total view of the courtyard.

The McCords chose an upstairs apartment with a free-form, aggregate, scissor-stair approach. On the landing is a breeze-through, or opening, for air and light in what otherwise could have been rather a dark entry.

Their demonstrated individuality begins with forest green outdoor carpeting on the landing before the front entrance. Mrs. McCord did all of the decorating with a professional flair.

The apartment comprises a large living room with balcony, a smaller dining room and exposed kitchen, master bedroom and bath plus a study-office and guest bath. Everything necessary is contained in a quiet, tasteful package.

The living room is formally handsome in its shades of gold with antique white. A balcony runs the full length of the living room and is reached through sliding glass doors usually covered by eggshell draperies with matching swags.

Everything was chosen especially for this home and, consequently, each touch is perfect for light and elegant rooms.

Twin gold lounge chairs change to three comfortable positions and face the French provincial television set for easy viewing. A cut velvet Spanish sofa is faced by a coffee table made from four gold scrolls with a plate glass top. Two dining chairs are used for additional seating. Each chair has its own thoughtfully provided cigarette table, a distinctive mixture of marble, Florentine and walnut with a metal piecrust edge.

The plump, silk brocade pillow, used for floor sitting, was the one brought from the old residence.

A limed wall wraps around the living room into a portion of the dining room and then is incorporated into the kitchen walls and cabinets.

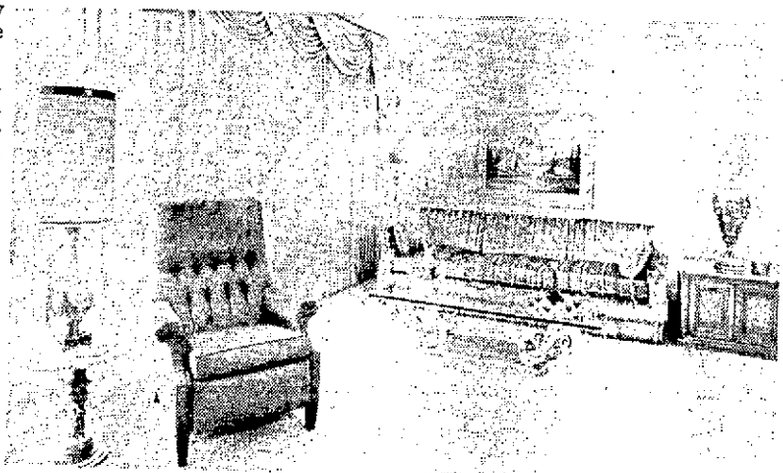
Since all of the rooms open into each other, extra care was necessary to use compatible interior designs.

The dining room has a definite contemporary Italian appearance—from a circular table with the green cut velvet to curved and cane back chairs and an 18-foot mural of the Amalfi

(Continued on Next Page)



Examining new "domain" from private balcony, the McCords see swim pool, community center.



Formal living room is finished in antique white-and-gold shades with draperies closing off balcony. Chair and coffee table are set off by gold leaf.

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 12)

Drive. The mural is hand-screened in shades of white, eggshell, green, blue and melon. The dividing screen was removed to allow more of the mural to show in the living room.

To complete the Italian look, a server with an additional low shelf was placed in front of the wide window with an ideal view of an olive tree in the outer courtyard.

The kitchen opens onto the dining room so the same colors were used there—including appliances with Italian provincial panels. Its ceiling is completely lighted with plastic-paneled soffits. Each room has excellent light and exposure to view. The kitchen window in keeping with the Italian look has a fringed Roman shade.

One French touch, though, is a poodle, Di Di, who wears ribbons to match the colors of the home and has her own daisy placemat on the kitchen floor.

The long hall is completely lined with storage cabinets. As the hall turns to McCord's office, an antique whatnot is cornered with a collection of china.

In the office is the only other possession from their former home—a desk presented to McCord by the Elks Club in recognition of his more than 40 years of membership. McCord's passion for advertising is equal to his love for the Elks Club, and both faithfully are represented in the room.

The story of his world-wide travels is told on a wall of photographs taken by McCord since 1920. This room has high sliding windows with lemon-and-lime slat draperies. Colors in the office are masculine beige and brown, including a leather chair and a sofa bed—just in case there are additional house guests.

The guest bath is fluffy with white carpeting, pretty with a rose area rug and elegant with gold-and-white flocked wallpaper. A small gold-with-crystal chandelier hangs to one side.

The master bedroom is completely French provincial. Although the same carpeting has been used throughout the home the draperies were changed there to eggshell silk with gold scrolls.

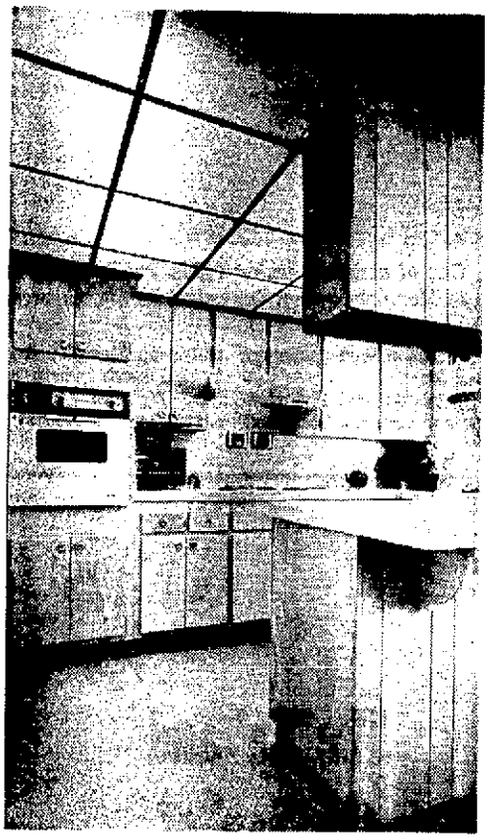
Two generous commodes hold gold opaque glass lamps and a triple chest is divided for two.

One wall has all walkin closets with folding doors. A bright touch of color is provided by a chair-back settee in white wrought iron with red velvet upholstering.

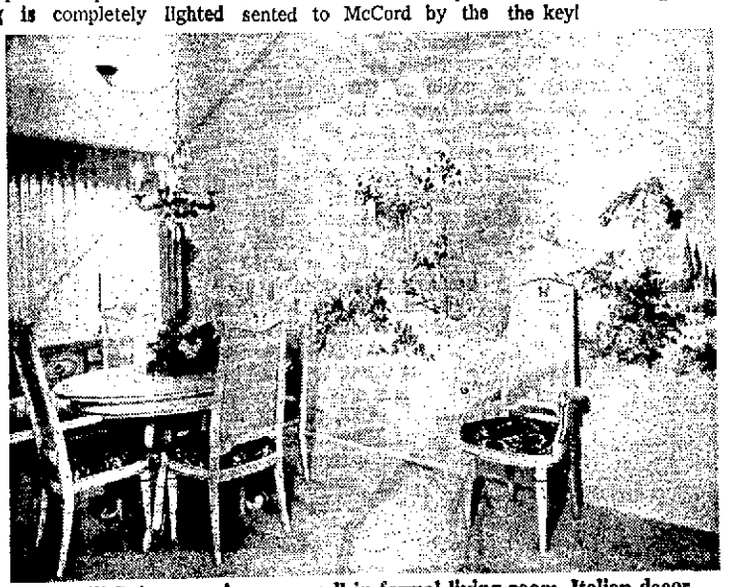
Another Mrs. McCord innovation is in hanging original, hand-painted wood plaques on avocado velvet ribbons.

The master bath has a floor-to-ceiling window covered with white Austrian curtains. A mirror here is copied from a theatrical dressing room surrounded as it is by light bulbs to remove shadows. The marble-top pullman is gold-and-white blending easily with oatmeal walls and tile.

It is easy to close the door on the home, but the McCords won't give away the key!



Oatmeal-style tile and limed cabinets link kitchen, dining room area passage (above).



Amalfi Drive mural covers wall in formal living room. Italian decor is followed in contemporary furniture, kitchen appliances and shades.

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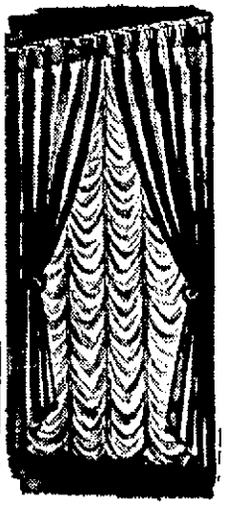
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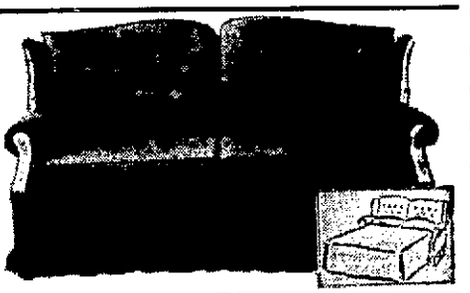
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That Sexton a-Go-Go

By Irma McCall

A CHURCH SEXTON rolling to work Sunday mornings on a skateboard? Would you believe—an assistant sexton?

This improbable event reoccurs weekly at the Unitarian Church in the Los Altos section of Long Beach. For that tall, energetic chap helping the regular sexton is Philip Todd, 14, who hopes someday to become an oceanographer.

After hopping off the skateboard Philip unlocks the church and sets two gallons of water on the stove to brew into fragrant coffee. He hurries to the church parking lot and slips a polite but admonitory notice under the windshield of an interloping compact car.

Now the popular patio demands attention. He drags out several long tables (one at a time) for church literature, visitors' register, doughnuts for fund raising and his excellent coffee. He rolls out a huge screen bearing "Let's Get Acquainted" tags. Happily, members' names are printed boldly enough to be visible for persons with double compound astigmatism.

A letter, fallen from the bulletin board, must be reposted. Philip is proud of his group for supporting a worthy foreign boy through bake sales. The letter reads:

My dear Foster Parents,

I received the grant of 240 drachme ($8) for the month of April, two yards of material, two towels, and a food parcel with sugar, rice, cocoa mix, milk, meat, candy, and jam. I thank you very much for the interest you show in me. I am an apprentice electrician now but do not get paid.

I am kissing you,
Athanassios Yiovannakis

Philip unlocks doors of brightly decorated Sunday School rooms, then tidies up sidewalks littered with feathery leaves from the magnificent eucalyptus sheltering the low rambling buildings.

Rice showered at the main entrance resists the wide broom. He remembers an exciting afternoon when he happened to be working extra hours. A couple came asking to be married. Alas, no witnesses.

Philip to the rescue. "I can get Mon and Dad," he volunteered. And within an hour the solemn sacrament was legal.

Duties finished, Philip balances on the skateboard and whirls up Stearnlee Avenue toward home, where he is host for his class from church and its teacher.



One of assistant sexton Philip Todd's duties is making Sunday morning coffee for churchgoers.

Strange Stuff

(Continued from Page 4)



Open-pit mine and refining plant near Death Valley produce borax for many uses.

the rate of 800,000 tons annually.

More than 47% of borax's weight consists of water. Driving off this water is the first step in processing borax to upgraded chemicals. Since it is uneconomical to ship water even for a short distance, the corporation built its refining plant as closely as possible to the edge of the open pit. Here the ore is dissolved and recrystallized for shipment to all parts of the world.

CHEMICALLY boron is the fifth lightest of the elements — a gray, extremely-hard substance first isolated in France in 1808. Found pure only as a laboratory curiosity, it is usually found in Nature as borax—sodium borate—a white salt with an alkaline taste. Through a great length of geologic time boron chemicals have accumulated in beds, some of them hundreds of feet thick, from Mono Lake to the Calico Mountains.

Boron's future is hopeful. Researchers say, "We're at the same stage in boron chemistry today that we were with carbon chemistry 50 years ago." Some boron products have amazing lightness, others have almost diamond hardness, and still others have great heat resistance.

Because of its lightness boron is already a vital ingredient in our research program for developing high-energy liquid and solid fuels for jet airplanes and rockets.

FOR YEARS the use of boron compound has been common in cleansers, antiseptics, fertilizers, metallurgy, ceramics, and glass. Today it is a gasoline additive that improves engine performance. In solar batteries it helps to change sunshine into electricity. In atomic reactor its shields a quarter-inch-thick layer of boron and plastic absorbs neutrons as effectively as eight feet of concrete.

Sprayed into orange crates, a boron compound chemically seals bruised fruit, preventing its spoilage during shipping. Already boron has more than 100 different industrial uses!

The 'La' and the 'San' of Our State



PUEBLO DE RIO de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula. Translation: The Town of the River of Our Lady, Queen of Angels. Anglicized, it becomes, Los Angeles, or just plain L.A.

From that long name came the identification of the city and the county of Los Angeles. Of California's 58 counties, 32 have names of Spanish origin, even though several, Placer and Kings for example, hardly sound Spanish. There are 13 county names that are of Indian origin and 13 others have English origins.

Orange County, a breakaway county from Los Angeles in 1889, is simply named "Orange" because of its one-time vast citrus industry. The origin of the Spanish named counties is:

ALAMEDA — A grove of poplar trees. AMADOR — Named for Jose Maria Amador, a soldier, rancher and miner who discovered gold there in 1848. CALAVERAS — "Skulls," and so named because early Spanish explorers found the river plugged with Indian skulls.

CONTRA COSTA — Opposite Coast, so named because it is opposite San Francisco.

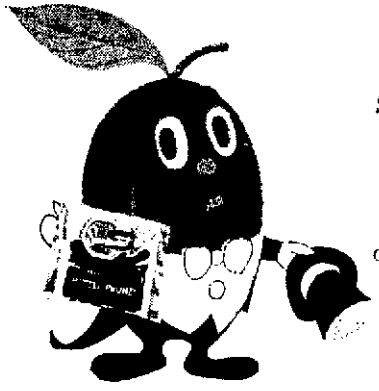
DEL NORTE — To the North. The county is at the extreme northwest corner of state. EL DORADO — Literally "the one that is gilted"

(Continued on Page 19)

now... "Tenderly New!" the only pitted prune to taste

plum good!



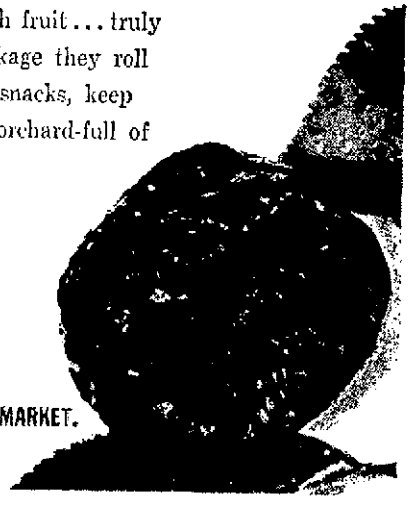


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Then we "tenderize" the prunes with our exclusive, patented, and secret process. Only Sunsweet pitted prunes are plump, round, and appetizing ... tender as fresh fruit ... truly "tenderly new." And, they're so moist and fresh when you open the package they roll out one ... by delicious one ... by delicious one. So, if you like fresh fruit snacks, keep these new Sunsweet pitted prunes around in every season. There's an orchard-full of fresh fruit flavor in every package.

ANOTHER SUNSWEET EXCLUSIVE



LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT PURPLE AND ORANGE PACKAGE IN THE DRIED FRUIT SECTION OR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT OF YOUR SUPERMARKET.



Fresh or cooked, autumn's apples are just right for lunch box, snacks, pies.

Those Wonderful Autumn Apples Are Back

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THE CRISP, CRACKLING Jonathans are in our markets now, heralding a bountiful harvest from Washington's famous apple-growing valleys.

This apple can be used either fresh or cooked. Its just-right size makes it perfect for lunch boxes and snacking, and its pungent flavor contributes to any recipe.

To fete the appearance of these apples in our markets again, we have a special "master" recipe for you — Lorraine's Wonderful Apple Slices, which can be used as the basis for your favorite apple recipes throughout Fall.

A delicious Cheese 'n Apple Pie Glace uses the master recipe in a spicy version of America's favorite dessert. Apple slices are combined with spices and apple butter then layered between a cheese lined crust and cheese topping.

LORRAINE'S WONDERFUL APPLE SLICES

1 gallon apple slices (approx. 20 medium size Washington Jonathan apples, or 5 lbs.)
1 cup sugar

Peel, core, and slice apples into a crockery jar, adding the sugar gradually as you slice, mixing well. Cover with a plate and place a weight on top. Let stand 12 hours. Pack apples firmly down into their own juice in sterile jars. Leave ½-inch head space at the top and run a knife down the sides of jar to remove air. Seal. Process in hot water bath 20 minutes. Makes 2 quarts processed apple slices.

(NOTE: 5 lbs., or 20 apples, is approximately ¼ of a box.)

CHEESE 'N APPLE PIE GLACE

Cream Cheese Pie Shell:
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 tsp. milk
1 9-inch pie shell, baked

Whip cream cheese with milk to make a smooth paste. Spread evenly on bottom of baked shell.

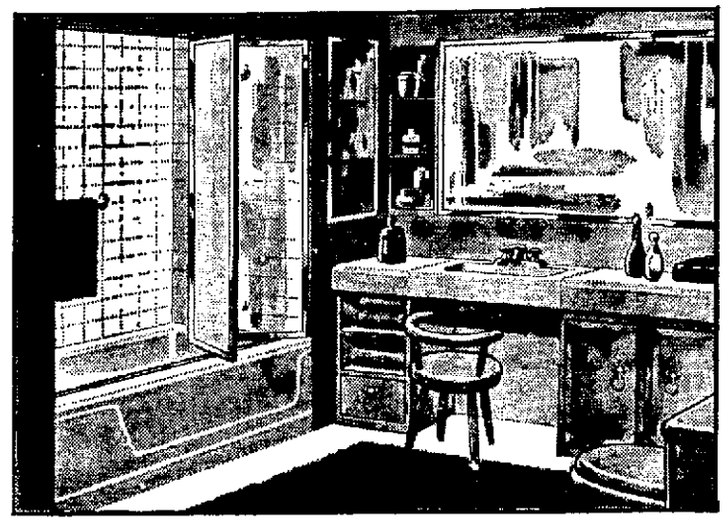
Filling:
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. cinnamon
few grains nutmeg
1 cup apple juice
1 tbsp. butter
1 qt. Lorraine's Apple Slices

Combine sugar, salt, cornstarch, spices and ½ cup of the apple juice, blending into a smooth paste. Add to remaining apple juice in a saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook 1 minute or just until thick and clear. Stir in butter and apple slices carefully with a slotted spoon. Cool. Turn into the baked pie shell. Serve with sweetened whip cream or Cream Cheese Topping.

Cream Cheese Topping:
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
½ cup sifted powdered sugar
2 tbsp. whipping cream

Soften cream cheese, then combine with powered sugar and whipping cream; whip until fluffy. Makes one 9-inch pie.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Stormy Poet

NOWADAYS POETS are handled with loving care. Special posts are created for them at universities and colleges; they are idolized on the lecture circuits; adoring students sit at their feet in summer workshops. And it is well.

For Jean-Nicolas-Arthur Rimbaud it was otherwise. His was a stormy life of but 37 years. He was born Oct. 20, 1854, in the northern French provincial town of Charleville, and died of cancer in Marseille on Nov. 10, 1891.

Between the ages of 16 and 19, Rimbaud gave the world "a poetic language of an exceptional freshness, enrolled in the service of a few very permanent themes. The newness, the novelty of this language still is felt today by the younger generation of readers."

THE WORDS ARE those of Wallace Fowlie, whose study of Mallarme, said Stephen Spender, is "the indispensable basic exegesis." Fowlie's **Rimbaud: A Critical Study,** University of Chicago Press, $6.50, must surely, as Spender said of Fowlie's "Mallarme," free us "from having to do any further explaining."

Additional kudos are due Fowlie for the University of Chicago's **Complete Works of Rimbaud,** $12.50, with translations and notes by Fowlie. A relative handful of poems, the adolescent memoirs entitled "A Season in Hell" and the prose poem, "Illuminations," are the three major works of Rimbaud. These virtually are all of his works—and they are masterpieces. Add to them a short story in the form of a seminarian's journal, a few prose fragments, a handful of letters and you have the sum total of Rimbaud's bequest to the world.

Rimbaud wrote most of his work when he was between 16 and 19; he pubished only "A Season in Hell," and having issued on his own a few copies of it, promptly forgot that work of youthful genius.

MYSTERIOUSLY, BY THE time he was 20, Rimbaud dropped all literary activity, never returning to it.

From then on life was bizarre, although placid moments had been few for the youthful Rimbaud. There had been the quarrelsome relationship with Verlaine, and in their final breakup, Verlaine had wounded Rimbaud in the wrist with a revolver.

In 1876, Rimbaud joined the Dutch army, deserted in the East Indies and somehow got back to Europe. He worked as foreman in a Cyprus quarry; he went into the coffee business in Aden; he explored in Somaliland. In 1887, he was selling guns to the Abyssinian king, Menelik, who cheated him. And in 1891, he developed the tumor on his left knee which brought about his death.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

FLORA, a biography by Elizabeth Gray Vining (Lippincott, $4.95).

Flora MacDonald was born and reared on a farm in the windswept Scottish Hebrides. After the Battle of Culloden, when Bonnie Prince Charlie was being hunted through the Highlands with a price of 30,000 pounds on his head, this 20-year-old girl led him to safety. The young Pretender slipped past the Hanoverians in a sprigged dress and fancy cape, masquerading as Flora's maid.

DIARY OF A NIGHTMARE, by Ursula von Kardoff, John Day, $4.95, is a diary kept by a young newspaperwoman in Berlin during World War II. It shows Berlin changing day by day, ruins bedecked with streamers on Hitler's birthday; crowds still able to cheer a brass band; the strange exhilaration following surviving an air raid; the eerie atmosphere of rooms, restaurants and concert halls that one knew soon would be destroyed.



Ernest Hemingway (above) is the subject of a new biography - critical study, "Hemingway in Michigan," by Constance Montgomery, Fleet. $5.95. Critic uses unpublished high school stories to trace foundations of Hemingway's mature style.

Sad Waste of Talent Recounted

BARBARA: The Unconscious Autobiography of a Child Genius, edited by Harold Grier McCurdy, with Helen Follett, University of North Carolina Press, $4.75.

THROUGH THE vast store of personal letters, stories, poetry, prose and ballads written by Barbara Newhall Follett, the life of that remarkable girl is pieced together as a case history by Dr. Harold McCurdy, poet and authority on the psychology of personality. But the book is more than a clinical analysis—it's a tragic account, in the girl's own words, of the loss to the world of a monumental literary talent.

Barbara Follett was born in 1914, the daughter of Wilson Follett, an English professor who later became an editor for the Knopf book-publishing house, and Helen Follett, teacher and author. Tutored at home, without public schooling, Barbara typed letters and

(Continued on Page 26)

China Under Mao, Chou

Rootless Africans Examined

AMBIGUOUS AFRICA, by Georges Balandier. Phantheon, $5.95.

IT IS Georges Balandier's contention that the ambiguity of Africa today is but a reflection of the ambiguity the former masters of Africa, the colonizers, carry within themselves. "In Africa we see magnified to an extraordinary degree the image of our own uncertainties . . . easiness before the onslaught of a progress which must destroy before it can improve; this obliteration of outmoded civilizations which accompanies the radical transformation of societies heretofore well protected within their narrow boundaries; this anguished rootlessness of men who, confronted by a landslide . . . no longer know what saint to worship."

M. Balandier, founder of the Sorbonne's African Studies Center, conducted his research on the development of African civilization and the depth of modern civilization's disturbance to African societies by living among Sengalese fishermen, the villagers of the former French Congo, Guinea and Gabon; by close study of the Bateke hill people, who despite their closeness to Brazzaville, have managed to maintain their aloofness from urbanization.

THE SOCIAL earthquake that has been shaking African tradition has come not only from the Europeans but from the African Negro bourgeoisie as well. The ethnologist Paul Mercier, traveling in a Dahomean area once rich in skilled craftsmen, easily obtained statues that long had stood in a village's chief temple; the village notables simply replaced them with hastily remade statues. This,

(Continued on Page 22)

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann.

TAI-PAN, Clavell.

THE DETECTIVE, Thorp.

THE ADVENTURERS, Robbins.

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Crichton.

NONFICTION

HOW TO AVOID PROBATE, Dacey.

THE LAST BATTLE, Ryan.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne.

HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE, Masters and Johnson.

War Tales Told by Lithuanians

FOOTBRIDGE AND ABYSSES, by Aloyzas Baronas. Manyland, $5.

NIMBLEFOOT THE ANT, by V. Tamulaitis, Manyland, $3.95.

HERE ARE two war books —one in the form of a parable — by Lithuanian writers. In "Footbridges and Abysses," World War II is seen through the eyes of a youth seized by the Nazis as they retreat through Lithuania. He is impressed into a labor unit at the front. The hero is a sort of latter-day "Good Soldier Schweik."

We meet through his narration an odd kettle of characters as the Germans draw back through the Baltic re-

(Continued on Page 26)

CHINA: Empire of the 700 Million, by Harry Hamm; translated from the German by Victor Andersen. Doubleday, $5.95.

By Morry Rabin

SINCE the disenchantment with Russia and consequent necessity to find new trade outlets, Red China has romanced foreign writers and other intellectuals, as well as bankers and industrialists, allowing them to enter and travel freely under a big brotherly eye. Hence, a lively outpouring of books on how China fares under Mao and Chou.

"Red China Today" by the Austrian journalist Hugo Portisch (reviewed May 23) and this work by Harry Hamm of the editorial board of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, have received widest acceptance abroad. Of the two, Hamm's appears to be the product of the most travel, probing inquiry and interpretive background. He also supplements his observations with a provocative prognosis of China's international outlook, offering suggestions for adjustment of Western foreign policy toward the Asian colossus.

Hamm made two trips in 1964, summarizing in only a few pages of his preface the guided trip he first made as a member of the delegation for the inaugural flight of the Pakistan International Airlines to China. A skeptical and inquisitive reporter, he accepted that visit only as an appetizer.

HE THEN GOT official permission to return and logged 6,000 miles on the main line of Shanghai, Peking, Canton and Manchuria, and off the beaten track to remote provinces and cities —Huhehot in Inner Mongolia and Kunming in South

(Continued on Page 18)

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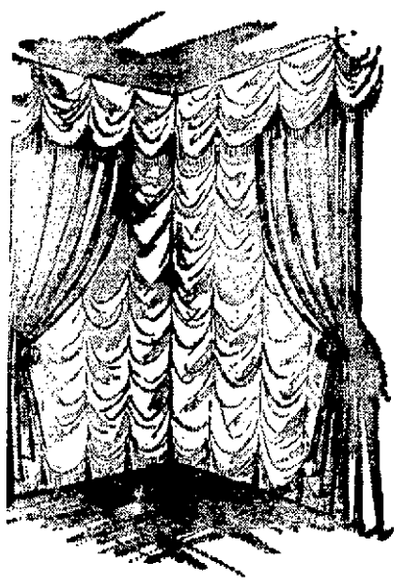
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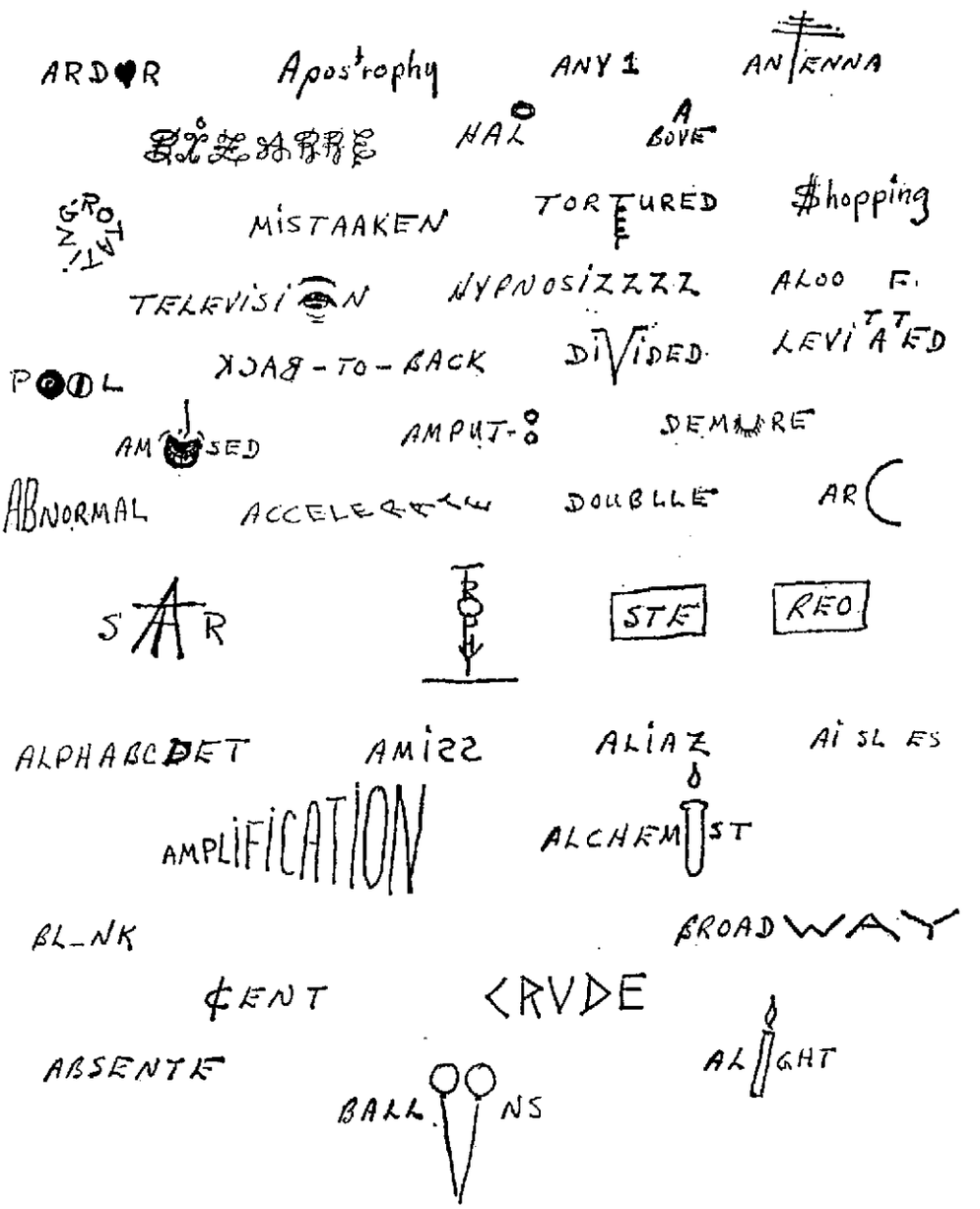
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An Illustrated Dictionary

(Without Pictures)

By Bob Loeffelbein



Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking

China Under Mao, Chou

(Continued from Page 17)

China, among others.

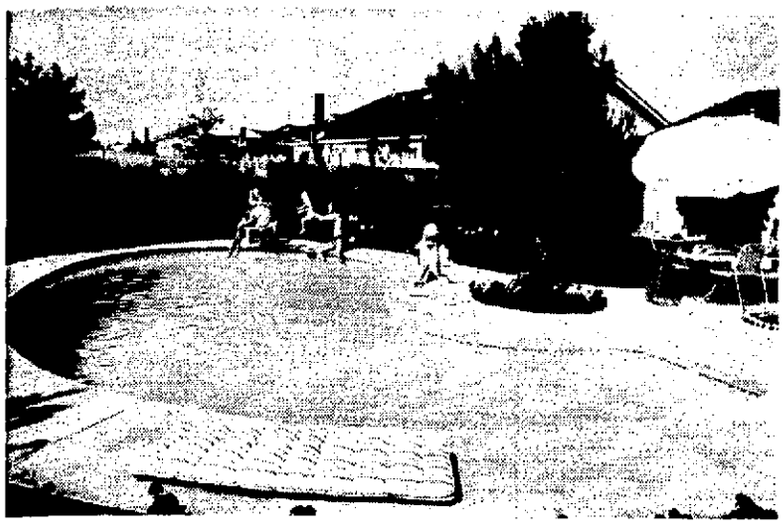
Visiting the massive communes—finally beginning to work out after the disastrous Great Leap Forward—and the big factories set up by the Russians but abandoned to struggle for themselves by the exodus of Soviet technicians in 1960, Hamm peeked behind bamboo curtains and interviewed the man in the street for signs, hints, portents, usually through a vigilant interpreter, however.

One conclusion is that the world's greatest underdeveloped country also is a terribly insecure country, economically and politically, and hardly a military threat to the United States or Russia, despite her atomic bomb.

Not that the Omnipotent 7—Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao-chi, Chou En-lai and their cohorts of the revolutionary Long March—haven't a fairly strong grip on the masses, but "revisionist" thinking does crop up with distressing regularity, especially in intellectual circles, and this, naturally, is stamped out ruthlessly because if it couldn't be accepted from the Russians, it can't very well be tolerated domestically.

But the Omnipotent 7 are growing old and after they go, Hamm reasons, economic necessity and the softening of party ideology could bring about a change in China's behavior and allow dealings with the West.

Granted, the Chinese people accept Communist orders and respond amiably, because they do respect authority, but nothing and nobody, not even the Communists, can take over China forever, Hamm argues. The Chinese are too enterprising and too rooted in their traditional cultures to swallow an ideology as restrictive as communism.



Pool and tall fence turn city-size rear yards into oasis from busy day, a place for family to play and relax.

Aqua Oct.

THERE'S AN old saying that there's no place like home on a hot day—if home has a swimming pool. And since there still are a few hot days left in this Indian summer and since this, in actuality, is "Swimming Pool Month," it is an appropriate time to dissect the question of home pool ownership.

The swimming pool Industry has selected October as "Pool It' month (you'll pardon their over-enthusiasm, we trust), the first industry-wide campaign to emphasize the personal, practical and esthetic benefits of owning a home swimming pool.

Stanley Myers, president of the Swimming Pool Association of Southern California, which includes more than 200 pool firms throughout the region, says:

"During the fall, winter and early spring months, pool prices normally are slightly lower than during the summer because of competition among the builders to reach the so-called-off-season market," said Myers.

"In addition, there are these advantages—the pool usually can be built more quickly because work crews are not swamped with orders and can be assigned readily to new jobs; pool landscaping started in the fall will be ready for the spring-summer season; and there is generally less disruption during the construction period when children are in school."

The association said there are several "good and newsworthy reasons" why pool ownership now is a better bargin than at any time in the industry's history, which began in Southern California shortly after the turn of the century.

According to Myers, the Association will make these points:

1. The quality of swimming pools has increased steadily while the basic price has declined in comparison to other forms of recreation and spectator sports.

2. Pool prices are lower than ever in relation to other forms of home improvement and construction.

3. Banks have ample loan money available for financing purchase of home pools.

4. Pools offer regularity in fun, healthful therapy and family sociability at home.

5. A pool is a year-round vacation bargain because it provides backyard vacations any time at low cost daily overhead.

6. A pool is a sound long-range investment because in most cases a pool owner can regain most or all of his investment in the re-sale value of his house, and because a house with a pool normally re-sells faster than a house without a pool.

7. Because of new concepts in pool design, decoration and landscaping, a pool offers more opportunities for home beautification than ever before.

8. Automatic equipment, perfected within the past few years and available as optional items, can eliminate a majority of manual labor in pool maintenance.

"During the period of pool ownership" said Myers, "the cost of daily maintenance is surprisingly low in comparison with the regular cost of other forms of family recreation. Exclusive of monthly purchase payments, the average size (15x35 feet) can be maintained for as low as $15 a month, including chemicals, electricity and minimum heating, with the principal variable being the amount of heating."

'La' and 'San' of State

(Continued from Page 14)

and named for its gold discovery. FRESNO — Ash tree. KINGS — Anglicized from original Spanish name, "Rio de Los Santos Reyes" (River of the Holy Kings). MADERA—Timber. MARIN — Shortened from original name "Bahia de Nuestra Senora del Rosario La Marinera," (The bay of Our Lady of the Rosary of Mariners).

MARIPOSA — Butterfly. MENDOCINO — Named for a Spanish viceroy whose surname was Mendoza. MERCED — Shortened from "El Rio de Nuestra Senora de la Merced, (The river of Our Lady of Mercy). MONTEREY — Composite of Spanish words, "monte," and "rey," literally meaning "king of the forest." NEVADA — Snowy or snow-covered. PLACER — Contraction of Spanish phrase, "Plaza de Oro," (place of gold).

SACRAMENTO — Sacrament. SAN BENITO — For St. Benedict. SAN BERNARDINO — For St. Bernard. SAN DIEGO — For Franciscan priest, San Diego de Alcala de Henares. SAN FRANCISCO — For St. Francis of Assisi. SAN JOAQUIN—For St. Joachim. SAN LUIS OPISBO — For St. Louis, Bishop of Toulouse. SAN MATEO — For St. Matthew. SANTA BARBARA — For St. Barbara.

SANTA CLARA — For St. Clara of Assisi. SANTA CRUZ—Holy Cross. SIERRA — Mountain range.

By BILL DUNCAN

ADD-A-ROOM
BEDROOM
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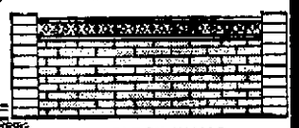
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COIN ROUNDUP

Defaced Coin Trade Under New Ruling

By Maurice M. Gould

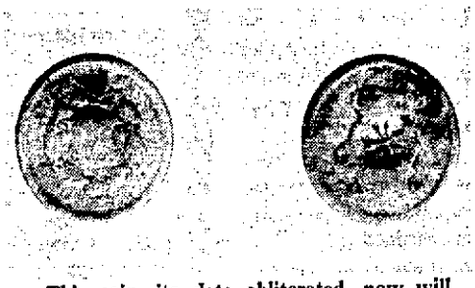
A RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT by Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert A. Wallace takes note of the exchange of mutilated coins. The new regulations state that mutilated coins of 90% silver are not accepted at their face amount but at their bullion or metal value.

Mutilated coins minted under the authority of the Coinage Act of 1965 are accepted at the value at which coins of 90% silver, of the equivalent denomination, would be accepted in similar condition.

Mutilated coins which are defaced or fused together and which are not clearly identifiable as to denomination or genuineness, will be accepted for their bullion value only.

"Mutilated" coins are those which are punched, clipped, plugged, fused together, or are so defaced as to be clearly unidentifiable. If coins are only bent and twisted, but can be identified, they will be received and redeemed at face value.

Mutilated coins must be forwarded to the Philadelphia and Denver Mints only.



This coin, its date obliterated, now will be exchanged at bullion—not face—value.

UNITED STATES DIMES are among the most interesting coins to be collected. First minted in 1796, they still are being coined at the present time. From the year 1796 to 1811, mintages were extremely low, running from approximately 8,000 in 1804 to 165,000 in 1807.

The 1796 dime catalogs $190 in only fair condition and at $2,000 in uncirculated condition.

Among the scarce pieces is the transitional pattern, with the obverse of the 1859 dime and the reverse of the 1860. This catalogs at $3,000 (only a few are in existence).

The 1894-S, with only 24 issued, has auction records of $16,000 and would probably bring more if offered today.

FOREIGN COINS have always been collected by type—that is, one piece of each denomination, emperor, style and series, etc., but today the new trend is to collect coins of foreign countries by date and mintmark, such as we have been doing with our United States coins, and which has proved to be the most popular.

New books of foreign coin mintages are having great success with collectors. Once some of the mintages are seen, it becomes apparent how scarce these coins really are, even before the melting of many millions of silver coins over the years.

An example would be the coins of Liechtenstein. From 1900 to 1924, the largest mintage was 75,000 and the smallest 5,000. A country like Belgium, where most of the coins have always been considered common, now has a number of pieces that show low mintages. An example is the 1843 quarter-franc, with only 8,000 minted; the 1833 half-franc, with 58,000 minted; the 1849 franc, 46,000 struck; even many of the later issues have under a million struck, which is a low mintage compared to the strikings of many other countries.

Russian coinage appears widely differentiated as to the number minted. An example is the 1856 BM mint, where only 40,000 were struck; in the same year at the EM Mint, over 5,000,000 were coined. This is common throughout the Russian series.

An example of extremely low mintages are the 25 kopecks of Alexander III, issued from 1882 through 1885. None of these pieces have a mintage of over 2,008!

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Happiness Is a...

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A CANADIAN DOCTOR discusses factors necessary for happiness in a report in Archives of Internal Medicine, a medical journal.

Dr. E. B. Scarlett of Calgary says that, for many, the necessary ingredients are good health, a happy marriage and a quick death.



Also on the list, he says, could be congenial work, a hobby (but not one of a spectator nature), acquisition of grace of active leisure (i.e., learning how to play), the gift of imagination and loving and being loved.

MAN CAN ADAPT to noxious odors but laboratory animals cannot, Northwestern University researchers say.

For animals, ignoring an odor could mean death.

For man, it may help to put up with a bad situation. Garbage collectors and chemists and others exposed to offensive odors are able to adjust to their jobs because of adaptation high in the central nervous system.

A TWO-DRUG ATTACK on leprosy is helping some victims of the disease.

The technique has brought about marked improvement for 10 patients, reports Journal of Rehabilitation.

Doctors gave an antibiotic, streptomycin, three times a week along with the patients' regular antileprosy regimen of sulfoxone or dapsone.

Physicians hit upon the idea after giving streptomycin for other ailments and finding that the skin lesions of patients also improved.

BREAST TEMPERATURE may provide a simple test for pregnancy, a New York researcher notes.

Breast temperature always is higher than breastbone temperature in pregnant women. Yet in nonpregnant women breast temperature is the same or cooler than that of the breastbone.

Dr. Stanley J. Birnbaum, in a report in the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology, says that temperature is measured with an infrared thermometer, held near the skin surface.

Breast temperature is almost 2° F. warmer during pregnancy.

A SLOW-RELEASE ASPIRIN preparation—Stendin—can provide relief through the night for victims of arthritis and decrease the "morning stiffness" which goes with the disorder.

Drs. Robert C. Batterman and Jerome E. Kaufman of Berkeley tell of trials of the compound in Current Theapeutic Research.

The drug is not yet available for general use.

RHEUMATIC FEVER IS becoming a major problem in some countries, reports the World Health Organization. In India, for example, rheumatic heart disease now tops the list of cardiovascular disorders. The ailment also is prevalent in the United Arab Republic, the Philippines, Iran and Iraq.

A THREE-DIMENSIONAL X-ray system, called Stereo Fluoricon, has been developed. It will be of special benefit, doctors say, in evaluating position of a bullet in gunshot cases and in assessing location of a blood vessel in victims of a heart abnormality.

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

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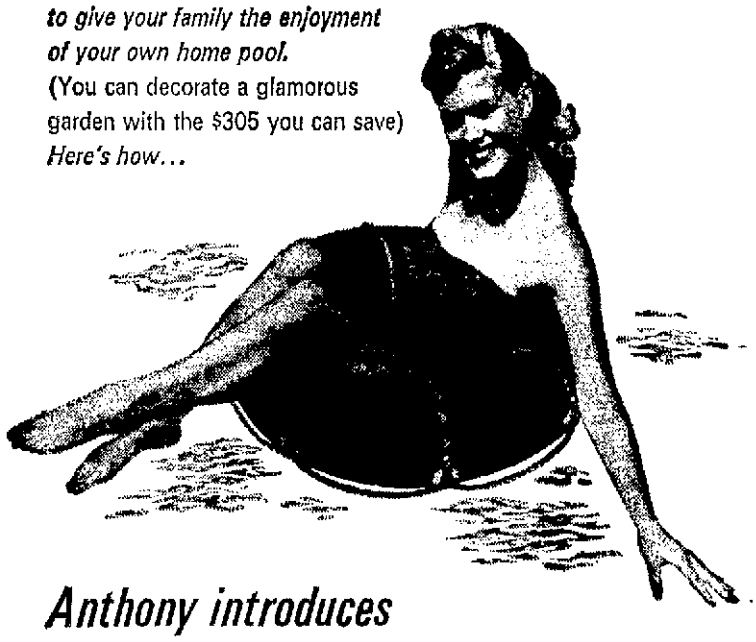
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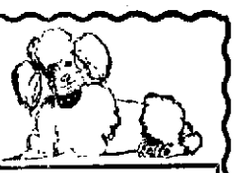
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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P-T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.



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THE PARADE

Don't Sell Short Any Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOUTHERN California Obedience Council proudly presents its Top Dog Exhibition Saturday night at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena, with Southwest Dog Obedience Club serving as host. This is the 9th annual event of the Southland's best obedience-trained dogs coming from dozens of obedience clubs.

Usually Poodles capture the most laughs in the relays, for they bounce over hurdles as though on springs. The Poodle ranks second numerically among dogs winning in obedience contests. The German Shepherd ranks first. Shetland Sheepdogs come third numerically.

But don't sell any dog short when it comes to obedience work. Most are willing learners, particularly dogs that can herd sheep.

The two sheep herding breeds pictured today are Char U.D., a black Belgian Sheepdog owned by Elaine Hornbuckle, Orange, and Lady, a collie owned by Michael Parth of San Fernando. You also can see collies Saturday at San Fernando Recreation Park in Southern California Collie Club specialty, and again next Sunday at the same place in the all-breed show and trial of San Fernando Kennel Club.

THERE STILL exists an impression among some people that obedience-trained dogs are only those dogs whose conformations are imperfect, so the owners console themselves by working their pets for titles in obedience rings. This is not true. Wise dog owners simply are awakening to the fact that the education of themselves in the proper care and organized training of their dogs leads to better behaved dogs as well as closer companionship between owners and dogs.

The American Kennel Club spearheads obedience training by offering degrees of titles to purebred dogs whose owners take the trouble to turn their pets into canine citizens. And an obedience judge's job is often more difficult than that of a breed judge, for he "feels" his work and suffers right along with the owner when the dog muddles his lessons. But the element of fun is there, and obedience is here to stay.

Another misconceived notion is that the life of an obedience-trained dog is an unhappy one. The truth is, obedience trained dogs usually get better care than the untrained. He is maintained in top condition, and he is a companion, who goes places and who enjoys certain privileges.



"Blondes do have more fun," Lady, a Collie, could be telling Char, black Belgian Sheepdog.

SHOW NEWS: Today, German Shepherd Dog Club of L.A. County specialty at North Hollywood Park. Also, Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California puppy match at Imperial Park, Downey, and Golden State Rottweiler Club match at Griffith Park (corner of Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive).



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Recipe of the Week

Mrs. W. C. Lundgren of Oakland earns this week's prize for this meat and vegetable cup recipe:

MEAT AND VEGETABLE CUPS

2 cups ground lean beef
½ cup cooked rice
½ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup minced onion
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup sour milk
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
½ cup cooked green peas
½ cup cooked or canned diced carrots

Mix together to light mixture, the meat, rice, crumbs, onion, eggs, milk and seasonings. Line muffin pans with two-thirds of this meat mixture, fill each with the combined peas and carrots, top with remaining meat mixture. Bake 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Lift out the meat cups serve with favorite gravy, tomato sauce or heated cream of mushroom soup.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay $5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

says Balandier, "illustrates a casual attitude toward traditional esthetic requirements and toward the gods received from the past. . ."

Europeans and a Negro bourgeoise "are imposing their tastes and becoming the inspiration for objects which, since they must be exclusively works of art, have lost that authentic beauty which the old utilitarian objects always possessed." The coppersmiths and the jewelers today work for the local market and for export, and the stands near the hotels "are filled with silly figurines and souvenirs." And the craftsmen thus work without creative joy.

This is a rare book in that it deals not with the politicos of the newly emergent African nations, but with the myraid peoples whom they seek to use, to remold. Particularly notable are Balandier's studies of the many African movements of religious dissent, particularly in the former French colonies.—N.H.

WORKSHOP

Solving a 'Weighty Problem'



Only equipment needed by mom to complete this baby carrier is a sewing machine — and pattern.

By Steve Ellingson

IN THE world of little toddlers every day is filled with great adventures. It has been said that a child learns more during his first year of life than at any time thereafter. Much of the knowledge he gains comes from going about with mama, but let's face it, as babies grow and get heavier, taking them along becomes a weighty problem. So—today we have a project designed particularly for mothers who like to take their young ones along when they go for a stroll or have shopping to do. It's pictured here with actress Lois Lawson.

With this sling child-carrier a baby always feels secure because it's close to mama. It's comfortable too for both parent and child. Another benefit is that it leaves mother's hands free when she's going about in the stores. It's certainly much less tiring and a great improvement over carrying a child in one's arms.

Any homemaker can make one of these sling child-carriers in a couple of hours. It's made of double reinforced canvas or denim. The edges are not hemmed, but finished off with bias tape. The seat is given rigidity by a small piece of ⅛ inch masonite cut to shape and padded with plastic foam. A sewing machine is about the only tool needed to complete this project. The pattern is full size. You need only trace the pattern on fabric, cut out the pieces and sew them together. Inexpensive too! We can assure you, this is something that will be appreciated by both mother and the child.

To obtain the full size sling child-carrier pattern number 401, send 50c by coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, 91409.

Anaheim's Halloween Festival opens Oct. 28

For the 43rd year, Anaheim is preparing to stage a huge Halloween Festival which opens at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, with an expected 6,500 youngsters and 10 bands marching in a costume parade. A Pageant Parade with animated witches and giant jack-o-lanterns spouting fire will be held the following evening.

For a full week before the Festival, citizens are expected to wear orange shirts and black trousers and skirts. Financial institutions will be decorated and their employes decked out in costume.

MEANWHILE, National City's Salute to Navy Week will open Friday and continue through Oct. 26. Included on the program, according to the area's All-Year Club, will be a fashion show for Navy wives, a Navy Bakers' cake decorating contest, a salute to the Navy parade, and a selection of Mrs. Navy through letters from children nominating their mothers.

You Ask, We Answer

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Can trilliums be grown in a home flower garden? G.T.

A. Trillium grandiflorum (large-flowering, white) is easily established in average soil if it is moist, drained, and lightly shaded. All trilliums require shade—ranging from deep to light. Specialists in wild flowers report that each type of trillium has its own requirements as to shade and soil.

Q. Early this year an air-mail stamp showing a plane upside down was sold at auction in New York. How much did it bring? A.R.

A. The New York Times reported on Feb. 25, 1966, that "the 1918 invert of the 24-cent air mail stamp with an old-fashioned biplane getting the mail through upside down" had sold the previous night for the record price of $18,000. At the same sale a 1901 two-cent U.S. stamp with an inverted train in the center brought $8,500; a block of four one-cent stamps of the same issue, with a Great Lakes passenger steamer cruising hull up, brought $7,000.

Q. Which is the most common metal on earth? P.B.

A. Aluminum, which constitutes 8.13% by weight of the earth's crust.

Q. Was "Robinson Crusoe" about a real-life experience? HS.

A. This popular book by the English author Daniel Defoe (1661?-1731) is believed to have been based on the adventures of Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish quartermaster who was marooned on the island of Masa-Tierra off the shores of Chile and who lived there alone for five years. He was finally rescued by an English ship and returned to England.

Q. During Nikita Khrushchev's 1960 visit to the United Nations General Assembly, he took off his shoe and shook it at someone. Who was this person? C.R.

A. According to newspaper reports, on Oct. 12, 1960, when the former Soviet Premier took off his shoe he shook it, as if to throw it, at Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, then the President of the General Assembly.

Q. Is there more than one kind of gorilla? T.C.

A. There are two generally recognized types — the lowland or coast gorilla and the mountain type. The lowland gorilla, native to the African equatorial jungles, is the type known to zoo visitors in many cities. The mountain gorilla lives in the heavily forested mountains of the eastern Congo (Kinshasa) and western Uganda, and is a larger animal than the lowland type, with much longer black hair and a narrower face. Naturalists did not know of the existence of the mountain gorilla until 1903, and this type is now rigidly protected.

Q. How did the Green Bay Packers football team get that name? J.P.

A. In 1921, when Green Bay, Wis., was granted a franchise in the American Professional Football Association (which later became the National Football League) the team's sponsor was the Acme Packing Co. "Green Bay Packers" was chosen as an appropriate name for the team.

Q. Explain the use of the mathematic term parabolic in this sentence from a history book: "Religious teaching by means of the parabolic art was common in ancient times." D.K.

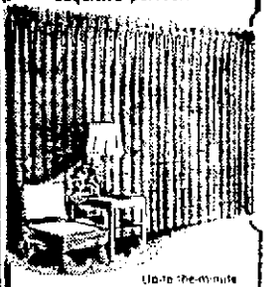
A. In addition to its use in mathematics, the adjective parabolic (or parabolical) means "of the nature of, or expressed by, parable; allegorical." The folk literature of all nations contains fables or parables, stories that point a moral; the Bible is filled with parables used for teaching purposes. Religious teachers, facing groups of illiterate hearers, customarily used parables or allegories in explaining religious truths, knowing that people would remember the stories and the truths they illustrated.

Q. Where did the Pinochle deck originate? F.J.

A. According to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, the deck which we know as a "pinochle" deck was developed in Europe. Some authorities give as the derivation of the name a French word, "binage," while others say the name came from the German game "binochle."

Q. How many words are there in the extremely long sentence in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables"? D.S.

A. The sentence contains 823 words, 93 commas, 51 semicolons, and 4 dashes. It describes Louis-Philippe, and begins: "Son of a father to who won the title in June tenuating circumstances . . ."

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Easy to Choose Colorful Autumn Carnations

By Joe Littlefield

THE CARNATION (Dianthus caryophyllus), a native of the Near East, actually has been in cultivation for around 2000 years, and still is one of the popular fragrant flowering perennial plants in our modern gardens.

The name carnation is derived from the Latin word "carnis" or flesh because the flowers were pink or flesh color. Today, there's a wonderful range of beautiful showy colors to choose from.

The Christian legend has it that tears shed by Mary on her way to Calvary caused the carnations to appear on earth. The carnation became the symbol of mother-love.

Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia thought that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers. She arranged for a special mother's service in one of the churches and asked that white carnations be worn by those attending the service. This plan appealed to the people. Services were held thusly in more churches, and it was decided that the second Sunday in May would be Mother's Day. The observanace of Mother's Day dates from May 1907, with official recognition from May 13, 1934.

CARNATIONS were called "gilly-flowers" in England. We continue to call them carnations. Fortunately, our wholesale bedding plant growers make it easy for us to select exactly the color of these lovely fragrant blossoms we desire, because some growers provide each nurseryman with a bouquet of various colors of the flowers. Each bloom has the variety name on it. We check the name of the flower we like, then pick out the named small plants in the plant bands. It's that easy to have a colorful planting of carnations.

Follow through on several helpful suggestions and you will have compact moundy plants with lots of flowers. You won't have to continue to tie them up in order to keep them from flopping over the ground.

Carnations, Sweet Williams, and pinks all belong in the same family. Therefore they all need the same careful planting if you don't want to lose some plants later.

The plant trunks hate to have water stand around them for a time, because continual dampness causes trunks to rot and plants die. Be sure you set the top of plant root ball even with the ground level when planting if soil is porous and water quickly drains in.

The plant root ball top should be ⅛ to ¼ of an inch above the ground level if the soil is heavy and holds the water longer. Soil should be sloped away from the top edge of the plant root ball in order to cause the water to drain away from the trunks of the plants.

You must snap off plants tops when they're 6 inches tall. Hold the plant an inch below the top. With other hand snap off top. Repeat the snapping off when the new growth has developed 4 to 6 inches tall. This snapping off tops procedure forces the plants to grow compact and moundy and develop more flower stems.

THE FINAL helpful thought is to be ruthless when cutting the blooms for table decoration or when cutting off faded flowers. You must cut the flower stems down into the foliage-covered branch growth. There are slight swellings spaced a short distance apart. The swelling reminds one of arthritic knuckle joints of a person's hands. Cut off the flower branches just above a swelling.

Once you have followed through on the snapping tops off, and cutting the flower branches into the foliage branch area, you'll discover plants may not need to be staked and tied. If plants need to be tied, one staking and tieing should be enough. Try the above culture care suggestions. You'll enjoy growing carnations and what's more important you'll have colorful flowers for bouquets.

One of our favorite colorful flowered plants are roses. Everybody loves roses even the carpenter bees! These bees don't care for the flowers. They are interested in cutting out almost mechanically - perfect half circle portions of the rose leaves to use in lining their nests. They rarely come back to the same rose bush, hence a stomach-type spray does not do much good, unless you spray all your roses.



Carnations provide fragrance and color for your annual or perennial sunny flower bed.

GARDEN CLUBS

THE NEWLY-elected president of the American Begonia Society, Everett Wright, will speak before the North Long Beach branch of the ABS at a pot-luck supper Friday at 3901 Atlantic Ave.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting is open to visitors.

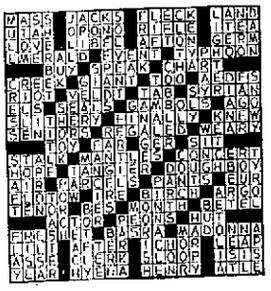
DANIEL M. HILL of Ontario, a specialist in flasking and green pod culture, will speak Monday night at the Orange County Orchid Society's meeting in the county Farm Bureau Building, 1916 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.

Also to be featured during the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is a plant forum discussion. Visitors are invited.

DOMINGUEZ - LINCOLN Village garden club will meet Monday for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. A plant table will be featured and visitors are welcome.

CINERARIAS planted in frost free shade garden areas furnish attractive daisy-like blossoms in quite an array of colors, from white to pink, rose, purple, lavender, and bi-color combinations, late winter into spring.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 26.)



Your Name

(Continued from Page 8)

MISS RULE: Kindly give the meaning of FOCHT.— D.F., Anaheim.

FOCHT is a dialectical German name derived from the more familiar "Vogt." In the 13th Century when Focht was adopted, it indicated that the ancestor was a trusted "agent" or "superintendent" of a nobleman's estate.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on KIRKPATRICK .— N.K., Long Beach.

KIRKPATRICK of Ireland was formerly the Clan MacGiolla-Phadraig, meaning "Sons of the follower of St. Patrick." This clan has lived in Ossory, Ireland since the 10th Century. In Scotland Kirpatrick described "Home by the Church of St. Patrick." The Scottish Kirkpatrick shield is silver, embossed with a blue X-shaped cross below a blue stripe engraved with 3 gold cushions. The clan motto is "I Make Sure." American forefathers include William Kirkpatrick of southern Pennsylvania in 1781.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on CHASTAIN. — L.C., E.C., Long Beach.

CHASTAIN, from the old French surname Chastaing, refers to an ancestral manor estate which was enhanced by a grove of "chastaigniers" or "chestnut-trees." The ancestors were counts in French nobility. Their home was in the southeastern province of Dauphine. The Chastain armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a red lion placed above three gold crosses on a blue stripe.

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DICHONDRA FLEA BEETLE

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BECAUSE — It contains 27% DDT with a powerful water resistant protective coating that prevents washing off by overhead watering or heavy rains. Thus — it retains its killing power for weeks when applied to lawns.

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Tips on Gardening

APHIDS may appear on roses, fuchsias, camellias, cinerarias and some other plants. Be sure to insecticide spray even though only a few are noticed. Those few undisturbed aphids mate, lay eggs, then in late winter and spring they hatch and surge forth to attack choice flowers and plants.

TRIM OUT thickly branched trees (not deciduous kinds) before rains come, followed by heavy winds, which might topple some of the trees.

FERTILIZE azaleas with an acid food or a camellia food. Don't prune the plants at this time. Extra long sucker branches may be cut back to body shape of bush.

PLANT calendulas and Iceland poppies for quick growth and earliest blossoms.

REASON pansies and violas rot off several months after planting is due to gardener's carelessness at planting time. Carelessly cover the top of the crown area with soil, where young runner branches are developing, and you might as well say "good-by" to them, because they'll slowly rot and die off. That crown area must be above the soil level, not soil covered!

CUTWORMS CONTINUE actively in dichondra lawns into November. If any worms found or small circular patches foliage completely disappear and only healthy runner branches show, insecticide spray the dichondra lawn with stomach type spray soon as you discover that condition.

GROUPS of Ixias in sunny flower bed develop grasslike leafage foot or taller, the terminal spikes covered with cup shape flowers in combination colors add striking color effects and blossom contrasts among stocks.

WATER young sweet pea plants only as soil dries. Soil too moist causes damp off.

LAWN MOWER may be adjusted to cut the grass lawn closer during the winter season, which helps lawn avoid excess dampness.

PLANT PACIFIC hybrid delphiniums within the next month or so if you expect to get tall flower spikes from four feet and upward, provided you feed the plants at least twice during the winter season.

ROSES may become mildew infested. Spray plants with fungicide. Water them only in the mornings as they need watering. Have you tried spraying baking soda in water solution to control mildew? If you have, please let us know what your results were.)

BE SURE to scatter snail-slug bait regularly to control these damaging pests, in the shade garden as well as in the sunny areas.

THERE'S A new photinia that rarely mildews, even if grown at the coast or edging a lawn. This—photinia fraseri—has attractive dark red foliage and loose branch habit growth. When trimmed lightly it grows more compact.

DON'T CUT all of the mum flower branch when cutting the blossom. There should be several pairs of leaves left on the remainder branch stub. They actually aid the old clump to develop new growth later in the winter.

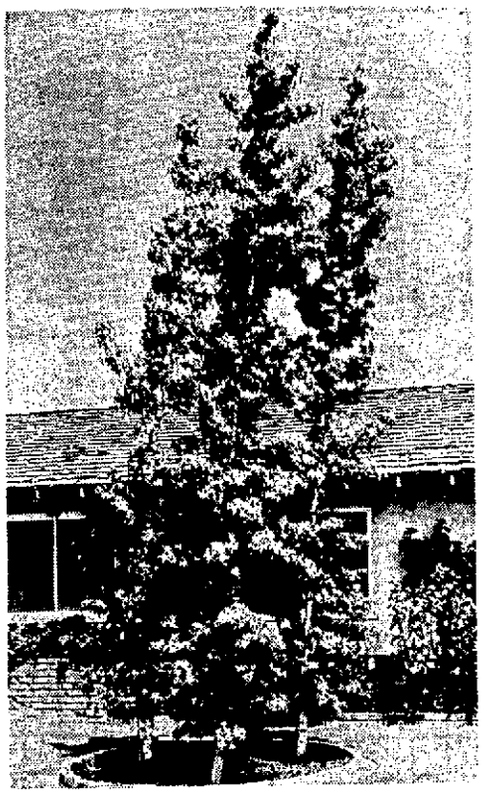
YOUR SHADE garden won't lack winter color if you plant fairy primroses. Set them out in front of fuchsias, azaleas, camellias, or shade shrubs. The dainty blossoms of pink, rose, white or lavender are massed in whorls, unlike most other flowers. The pastel-like colors brighten shaded garden.

FEED WHITE callas as they grow actively. There are some specific liquid fertilizers formulated to encourage plants to blossom and callas are no exceptions.

GROW SOME bulbs in pots. Daffodils, tulips, and Dutch hyacinths provide the showiest displays. Pots must be covered, and kept in dense shade, soil kept moist till new growth is three to four inches tall.

Take off cover, day or so later place in sun. The white leaves turn green within several days time. The bulbs produce tall spikes of lovely flowers.

Autumn Leaves



MAPLE-LIKE LEAVES of California's Sweet Gum trees now are turning vivid shades of crimson- and -bronze. Those bright autumn leaves may be expected to remain into November, advises the California Association of Nurserymen. Sweet Gum, more technically the Liquidambar, emits a fragrant gum when bark is bruised.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

AFL-CIO PUBLICATIONS LIST: A series of pamphlets, leaflets and publications that will prove useful to every union member and others. Designed to provide a well-rounded list for every union.

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WISCONSIN INDIAN HEAD COUNTRY: Send for your vacation guide that contains information on resorts, camping, fishing and hunting, canoeing, sight seeing, etc.

Wisconsin Indian Head Country, Inc., Dept. IF, 3112 E. Clairemont Ave., Eau Claire, Wisc. 54701.

FAMOUS ANGLERS SERIES: Veteran fishermen tell how to catch 48 popular fresh and salt water fishes. Over 200 artificial lure/pork rind combinations. Many illustrations and facts.

Uncle Josh Bait Co., Dept. IF, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

DISCOVER COOKING WITH SPICES: A handy new primer for learning the art of herb and spice cookery is now available. The booklet describes the differences of various spices, how to use seasonings in daily cooking, when not to use spices and which to use when.

Spice Islands Herb & Spice Primer, Dept. IF, Box 2187, South San Francisco, Calif. 94084.

New Way of Bowling

(Continued from Page 6)

however, because bowlers, like golfers, are notoriously avid one-sport fanatics. Beginners, however, are taking to it all across the U.S. in increasing numbers, according to the inventing company. The reasons are obvious — no gutter-zero scores and no need for developing hooks or curves in their deliveries, since "straight" balls work better against the gutter bumpers.

Many bowlers are participating in both type leagues simultaneously. Shirley Garms, a nationally known competitor from Riverside, thinks carom bowling even has a beneficial effect on her regular bowling. "It teaches me to keep my hand under the ball, and makes me concentrate on keeping my eye on the 'spot' I want to hit." Guide spots are painted along the length of the gutters to help plan billiard trajectories.

BOWLERS WHO do well in one, invariably do well in the other, she finds too. The only difference in delivery is remembering that a spinning ball will reverse its spin with a single carom and reverse again with a double carom. No difference in speed is necessary.

Currently the highest scorer on the Riverside Carom Bowl Honor Roll is Jim Johnson with a 521. High lady scorer is Marilyn Mitchell with a 488. The highest scoring "first timer" is Bob Lowe with 434 . . . which is equivalent to rolling a 217 the first time a person tries regular bowling!

Scores in carom bowling, as seen, are higher than those of regular bowling—five points extra for a one-wall carom strike and 10 points, or double score, for a carom off both sides. Thus a perfect game is 600 . . . of which across the U.S. there have so far been none. Like they say, "It's a new game." Everyone's starting even, and the gutter-bangers are really getting a break!

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Mixed Colors — Plant Them Any Time From Now 'til Next May . . .
Jumbo size corms ..... $1.50 doz.
Large size ..... 98c doz.
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Larger corms will produce many more flowers . . . on big, bushy plants . . . gives you abundance of cut flowers.



ANEMONES
Big, beautiful colors in pink, blues, whites . . . doubles and singles . . . in separate colors.
10 for $1.00 Double mixed colors, $1.30 doz. large size

NEW! Darwin Hybrid Tulips
Giant size flowers— extra large bulbs ..... 6 for $1.00

HYBRID LILIES . . . . 98¢ ea.
For sun or shade . . . will bloom year after year . . . plant now, good selection. 4 for $3.60

Big all-white double daffodils . . .
WHITE LION . . 39¢ ea. 3 for $1



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Sports to Movie Stars

(Continued from Page 9)

this have been "Where Love Has Gone," "Harlow," "Good Neighbor Sam," "Situation Hopeless—But Not Serious," and the current "Stagecoach" and "Operation Paradise."

Scott Miller, all 6'4 and 212 pounds of him, was a natural for Tarzan, so he had himself a brief fling in the jungle before learning to act in "Riverboat," "G.E. Theater," as the scout in "Wagon Train," and in "Laramie" series.

THE ONLY BASEBALL player to pocket movie money from the Los Angeles universities has been John Beradino. After leaving USC he had 13 years in pro ball with the St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates. He played in the 1948 World Series, but was finally forced to hang up his infielder's glove because of a leg injury. But this didn't slow him up a bit in picture making. The daytime soap opera, "General Hospital," has seen a lot of him, as did the "New Breed" cops-and-robbers series. And the big screen movies haven't been slighted either, as noted from 1965's "The Right Approach" for 20th-Fox. Of course, Beradino was a natural to move into movies when his sportive days were over. He'd already had quite an apprenticeship. He began acting at age 7, in the "Our Gang" comedies.

There are only two females in the USC-UCLA alumnae film rolls. And both rate spots on this listing only on technicalities.

Paula Jean Myers Pope combined USC and Olympic championship diving. The technicality is that her total movie experience to date is one detergent commercial on TV.

Ulla Stromstedt is the other female in on a technicality. She started competitive swimming and figure skating at 10 years of age in her native Sweden, and became National Junior Figure Skating Champion at 16. She came to the U.S. to study for her Master's Degree in Fine Arts at UCLA, but got sidetracked as an Ice Capades star for a time before she got registered. Now she's up for her first movie part, and is planning to combine school and job.

And, like most of our other sportlighters who have moved into a life to which they want to stay accustomed, she may even do a little, very little, participating in the sport that served as her springboard to stardom.

Sad Waste of Talent

(Continued from Page 17)

Imaginative stories at 4; wrote, at 9, a novel published in 1927 by Knopf, and, after publication of two more books, appeared headed for a brilliant literary career.

But she was diverted, apparently by the traumatic impact of her parents' divorce; her romance at 15 with a sailor she met on a schooner; and her defiance of conventions at 18 by running off with a college boy to live as children of nature in the mountains of New England.

In 1939, when her marriage to the college-boy-turned-businessman failed, she disappeared, possibly to the woods and mountains she loved so well, as many of the characters in her stories had done. She was never heard from again.

As Barbara's mother noted, during her collaboration with Dr. McCurdy, "genius can be a costly gift."

—Morry Rabin



Bring your day at Disneyland to a happy conclusion with the Special Sunday Supper at the Plaza Inn or Plaza Pavilion on Main Street, U.S.A.

Tonight Disneyland open 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Main Street, USA open until 8:00 p.m.

Man on Mountain

(Continued from Page 11)

as cracks, and open up as you follow them, and you have to be there when and if they open up. It's a matter of luck, and of being alive at the right time."

Sandage's office shows in part how the astronomer lives with the man. Piles of the Astrophysical Journal are stacked on the floor, and the bookcase is punctuated with reference books on allied scientific subjects. But, next to a volume on quantum chemistry is "an introduction to gothic architecture," and on the same shelf with "the risk of scientific philosophy," is "the power of positive thinking."

In his private life, the man, not the astronomer, asks himself difficult and personal questions. How long is a man valuable? When does he stop having ideas? When does he dry up? At 50? At 60?

HOW DO YOU LEAD your children into a productive life? What things did you learn by harsh experience in youth that you can spare them now? And, really, are you a different parent than your parents were? And, if you have trouble believing in a formal religion, what about your sons? Should they go to Sunday school? And, if they don't, won't they be missing a chance to better understand man and his history as well?

For Sandage, his two boys—John, 3 and David, 6—are a source of wonder and hope.

"I want them desperately to find what I've found," he says. "I hope that they can learn to immerse themselves totally in something, I don't care what it is. I want them to find something more than picnics in Disneyland."

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

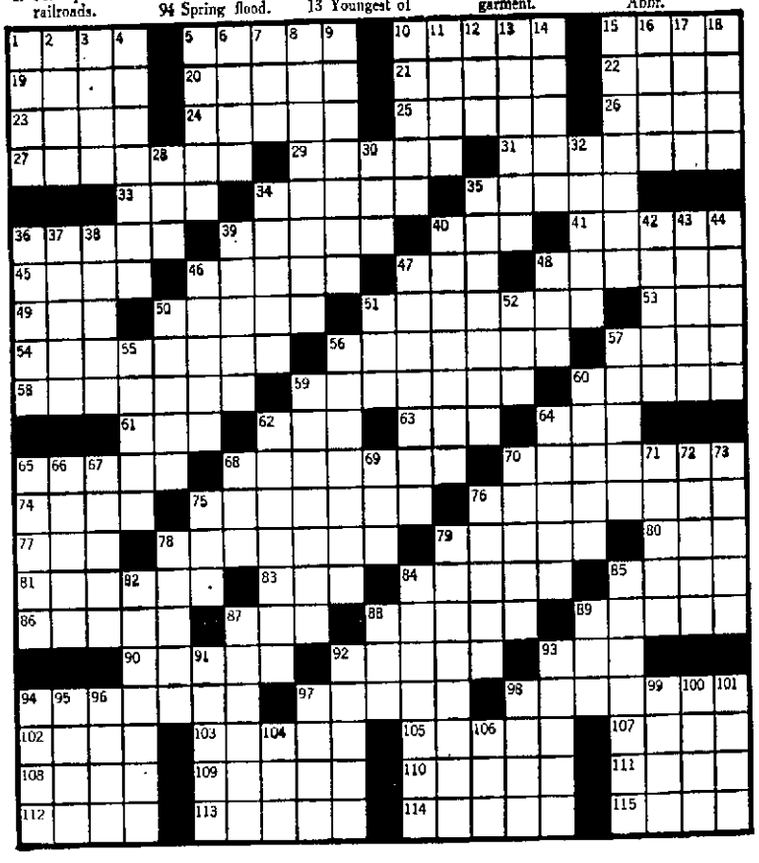
By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

1 Main part.
5 Children's game.
10 Spot.
15 Property.
19 Bryce Canyon state.
20 Site of the University of Maine.
21 Carbine.
22 Willow shrub.
23 Sentimental emotion.
24 Defamation of character.
25 River in a Burns poem.
26 Origin.
27 Precious stone.
29 Occasion.
31 Violent storm of the China Sea.
33 Bribe.
34 Deliver an address.
35 Diagram.
36 Cove.
39 Titan.
40 Likewise.
41 Mosquito genus.
45 Rebellious demonstration.
46 Plains of South Africa.
47 Dinner check: Colloq.
48 Man from Damascus.
49 Metropolitan railroads.
50 Marine animals.
51 Romps.
53 In the past.
54 Sliding.
56 At long last.
57 Recognized.
58 Upperclassmen.
59 Feted.
60 Fatigued.
61 Bauble.
62 Very much.
63 Germany: Abbr.
64 Hold council.
65 Pursue relentlessly.
68 Loose cloaks.
70 Recital.
74 Aspiration.
75 Port on the Strait of Gibraltar.
76 Soldier of 1918.
77 Refrain.
78 Bundles.
79 Slacks.
80 Europe: Abbr.
81 German composer.
83 Fury.
84 White-barked tree.
85 Legendary ship.
86 Opera singer.
87 Egyptian god of pleasure.
88 Calendar unit.
89 East Indian pepper plant.
90 Thespian.
92 Mexican laborers.
93 Rude shelter.
94 Spring flood.
97 Port of Iraq.
98 Religious figure.
102 Sprightly song.
103 Subsequently.
105 Ethereal fluid in veins of gods.
107 Spring.
108 Hartebeest.
109 Office employee.
110 Sailing vessel.
111 Cow-headed goddess.
112 Unit of a decade.
113 Wolflike animal.
114 Old make of rifle.
115 Tamarisk salt tree.

DOWN

1 Pack animal.
2 Source of energy.
3 Store for future use.
4 Frozen dessert.
5 Gay.
6 Barren and dry.
7 Swan.
8 Protection for a basketball player.
9 Able to meet one's obligations.
10 Outspoken.
11 Elevator.
12 Small salamander.
13 Youngest of the Fates.
14 Country in E. Africa.
15 Loading barge.
16 Polynesian god.
17 Roman tyrant.
18 Condemn as bad.
28 Arctic diving bird.
30 Dine.
32 Beseeches.
34 Foolish.
35 Shoemaker.
36 Salad plant.
37 Valley on the moon.
38 Rose-colored dyestuff.
39 Cogged wheels.
40 Mexican dish.
42 Roman moon goddess.
43 Impetuous.
44 Spotless.
46 American brown thrush.
47 Bright-colored finch.
48 Insidious.
50 Trembled.
51 Ship's longboat.
52 Time-honored.
55 Right of legal ownership.
56 Fruitful.
57 Two-masted sailing vessel.
59 Forest wardens.
60 Pilot's insignia.
62 Animal lover.
64 Dixieland.
65 Carriage pole.
66 Linen fabric.
67 Protective garment.
68 Deface.
69 French article.
70 Seashell.
71 German President: 1919-1925.
72 Item in a handbag.
73 Region in the Austrian Alps.
75 Shooting marble.
76 Missile game.
78 Piazza.
79 High point.
82 Kitchen appliance.
84 Rude.
85 Region in W. Greece.
87 Horsefly.
88 French pronoun.
89 Unopened flower.
91 Instruct.
92 Fur garment worn in Far North.
93 Winged monster of mythology.
94 Criticize harshly.
95 Stand up.
96 Lohengrin's bride.
97 Swiss capital.
98 Heath.
99 Aerie.
100 Spike.
101 Church projection.
104 Target in quoits.
106 Honorable: Abbr.



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Lithuanians

(Continued from Page 17)

publics and East Prussia, just ahead of the Red Army.

The sad fate of a small nation caught between two totalitarian Jugernauts underlines the novel.

Nimblefoot, the black-ant girl in the tale of Tamulaitis, is kidnaped even before she starts life, by the red robber ants and is hatched into slavery. The red ants preparing for war with the peaceful black ants offer a commentary on humanity itself.—N.H.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

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SENSIBLE PRICES
Established 38 Years
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Caricature by Pete Willette

JOHN PAULOS

Pampered Prime Rib

I DON'T merely like roast prime rib of beef. I'm wild about it. But I'm not fond of the generous amounts of fat which some restaurants include with their slices of this delicacy.

The absence of fat is one of the reasons I enjoy the prime rib at King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St., near Bellflower Boulevard in east Long Beach. This top quality dining establishment buys prime beef which is lean as well as carefully aged. A small amount of fat is permitted to encourage tenderness and juiciness in the roasting process. But each slice when it arrives at the table is almost entirely fine-grained, trimmed, pampered beef—making it one of the most luxurious of all dining out treats.

The hosts at King Arthur's brothers John and Tony Apostle and their uncle, John Paulos—offer their prime rib in a choice of two cuts. The generous English cut is $3.65 and the larger Diamond Jim Brady is $4.65. Both are accompanied by marvelous soup, one of the finest salads in town; hot garlic toast and beverage. Chef John Franco and his professional staff also prepare such deluxe entrees as Southern-style fried chicken, $2.95; a "fisherman's haul" combination of jumbo shrimps, scallops and filet of sole, $3.65; Monterey abalone with almonds, $3.50, and superb top sirloin and New York cut steaks, $3.65 to $4.75.

Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Paulos hosts an extremely popular brunch, offerinng (for $1) breakfasts of bacon, ham or sausage with eggs, hashbrown potatoes and toast or hot biscuits.

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By Alexander Smith

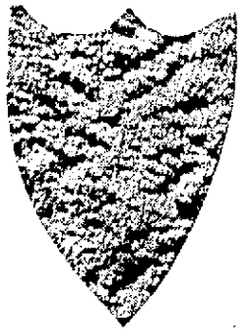


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FOOTNOTE

By Alexander Smith

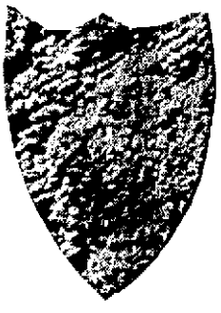


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Tele Vues
Sunday, October 16, 1966
TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

We Are Not Alone

(See Page 12)

That Girl Marlo Thomas

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

THE MOST enthusiastic press agent in Hollywood today is Danny Thomas.

He sings the praises of his daughter, Marlo, with the unabashed delight of any father who sees a dream come true.

His dream is a dark-haired, dark-eyed, slender daughter who has a hit television show of her own, "That Girl." Papa Thomas is busting his buttons with pride.

"**DADDY** watches the show every week," Marlo said during a lunch break. "Then he calls to give me his comments.

"The other night he telephoned and said: 'You're the best thing on TV and I say that objectively. Just as if you weren't my daughter.'

Marlo shares her father's zest for life. She's a non-stop talker and, like her dad, punctuates every sentence with gestures.

MARLO is playing a single girl searching for a career in the ABC-TV series, which approximates her own life off the screen. Only she has found her career as an actress.

"Our show is about a very special time in the lives of most people," she explained. "It deals with the years just after a young person leaves home and before he or she marries. In some ways it's the most exciting period of life.

"I moved away from my parents' home four years ago and took my own apartment. But I still have dinner with them once a week."

NATURALLY, Marlo is asked if she believes talent is hereditary.

She answers: "There's no reason to think that talent shouldn't run in a family. But I really fought getting into show business. I went to USC and graduated with a teaching credential in education.

"Of couse I appeared in school plays and things. But the day I left college I knew I wanted to be an actress. I fought it earlier because I knew first-hand what a total commitment it is. I lived with that at home with daddy.

She also learned at her daddy's knee that it takes more than showing up on the set with your lines memorized. Marlo involves herself with the script, editing, wardrobe, the whole thing.

"I can't do anything just a little bit," she said. "I'm a very intense girl. And I guess I get that from daddy, too."

THOMAS rarely appears on her set. She said a silence falls over the soundstage when he strolls on, cigar in hand.

I encountered Danny as I left the studio. He stopped, beaming: "Did you catch Marlo's show this week. Great! Just great! She's terrific. I'd say that even if she weren't my daughter."



MARLO THOMAS . . . Non-Stop Talker

The Second Generation

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

A host of second-generation show business talent has burst onto the television scene in a big way this season.

Besides Marlo Thomas, daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, performing sons and daughters of other famous stars are:

Noel Harrison, son of Rex Harrison, a regular in NBC-TV's new series "The Girl From U. N. C. L. E."

David Carradine, son of the longtime character actor John Carradine, the star of ABC-TV's "Shane," based on the motion picture of the same name.

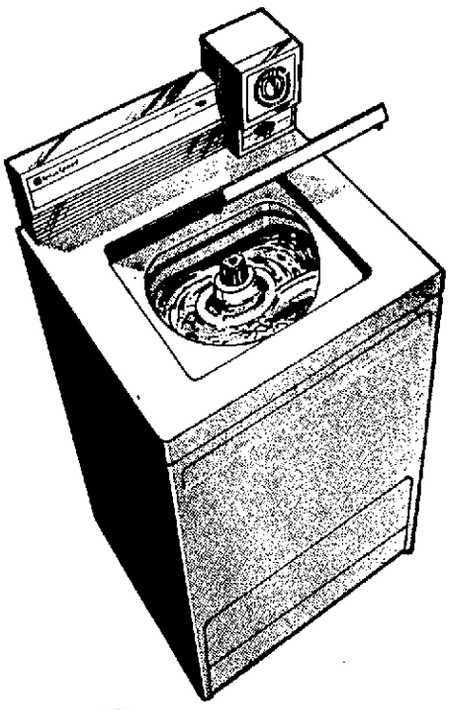
Nancy Sinatra, who has turned out hit records of her own, will team up with her father, Frank Sinatra, for his next musical television special.

Dean Martin's daughter Gail, who likewise has embarked on a singing career, is, according to trade reports, preparing to make her video debut on her father's NBC-TV's variety series.

The idea of second generation performers is highly appealing to network executives, chiefly because the

(Continued on Page 7)

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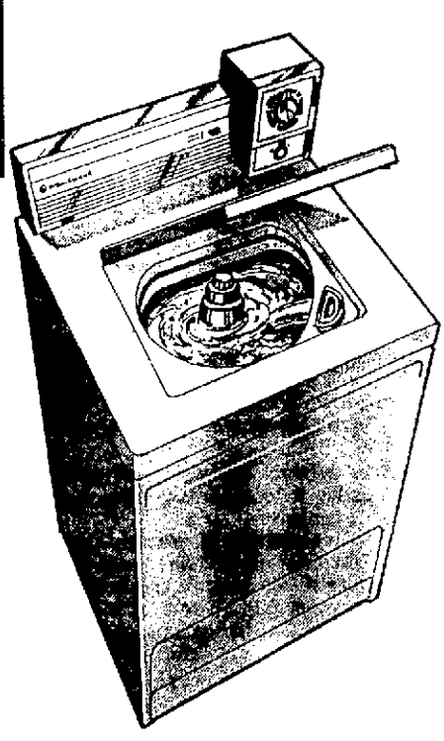
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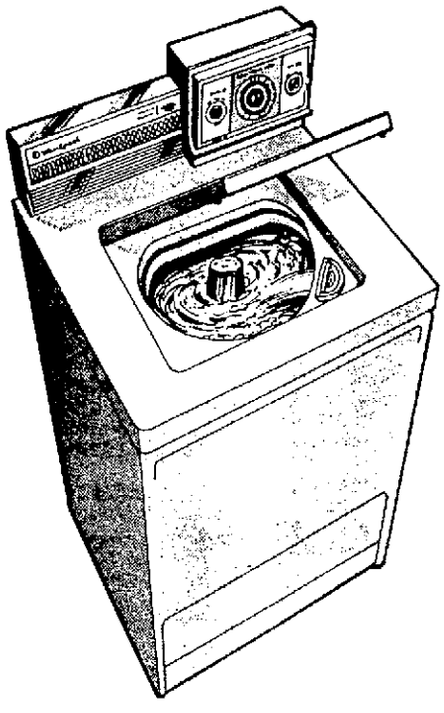


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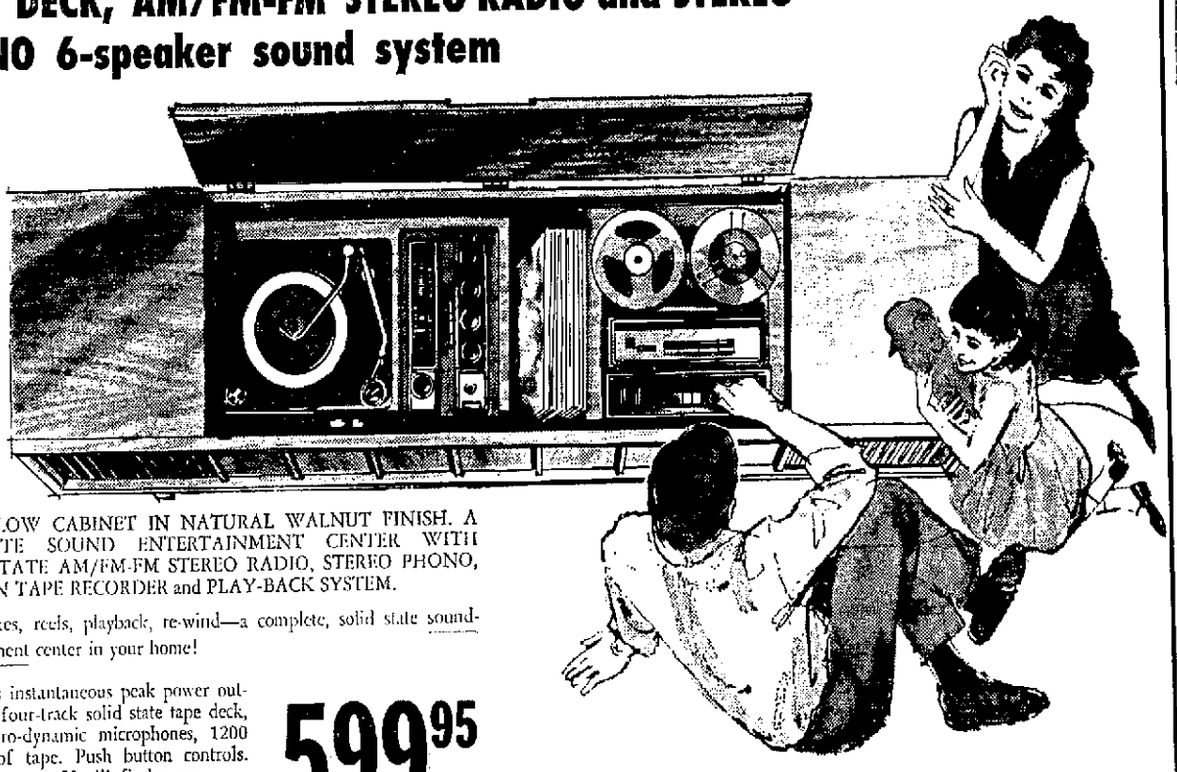
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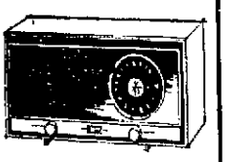
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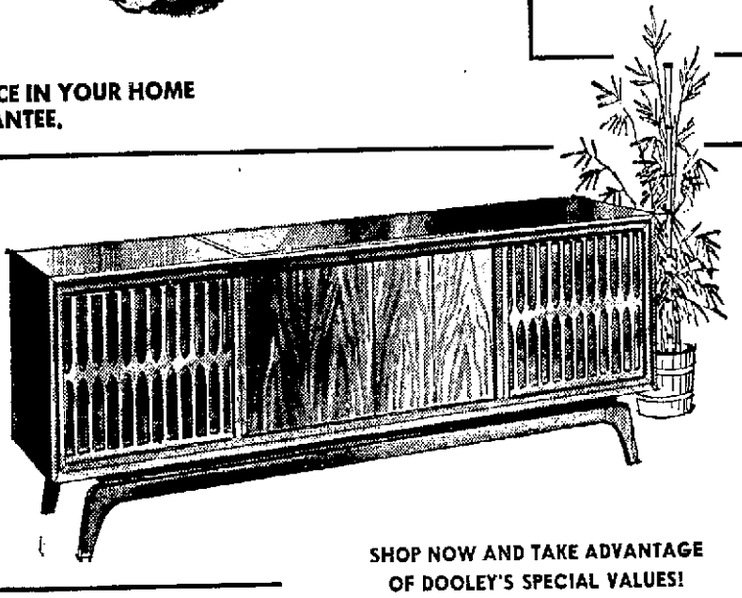
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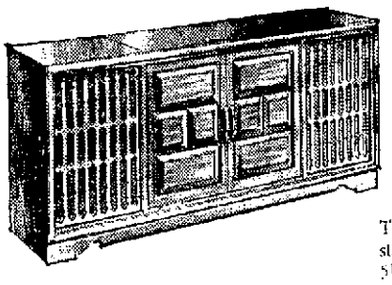
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5



MARLON BRANDO seeks revenge against Karl Malden (left) in "One-Eyed Jacks," in color on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 p.m., on channel 2.



TONY CURTIS and Debbie Reynolds come to New York seeking show business careers, meet and fall in love in "The Rat Race," on the CBS Thursday Night Movies," 9 p.m., channel 2.

TeleVues

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 16, 1966

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

EDWARD, MY SON — 5 p.m. (7), Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr (1949). Man gets involved in some shady deeds to build a fortune for his son.

PANIC IN YEAR ZERO—7:30 p.m. (9), Ray Milland, Jean Hagen, Frankie Avalon (1962). First run. Civilization in L.A. is turned upside down by a nuclear attack.

THE YOUNG LIONS — 9 p.m. (7), Marlon Brando, Dean Martin, Montgomery Clift (1958). Conclusion of war drama, begun last week.

MONDAY

LOVE IS A Many Splendored Thing—7:30 p.m. (Mon. through Thurs.), in color (9), William Holden, Jennifer Jones 1955). Love defies racial custom and social convention, with Hong Kong setting, Oscar-winning title tune.

SUDDENLY — 11 p.m. (9), Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden (1954). Cold-blooded hired killer hits a small town bent on assassination.

TUESDAY

PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION—9 p.m. (4), in color; Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charles Ruggles (1963). First run. Flamboyant family man, and an Oscar-winning song —"Call Me Irresponsible."

KNOCK ON ANY DOOR —11:30 p.m. (2), Humphrey

(Continued on Page 21)



"PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO" is the Theater Nine presentation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on channel 9, starring (from left) Jean Hagen, Ray Miland, Frankie Avalon and Mary Mitchell. It is the story of a family struggling to survive after a nuclear blast.

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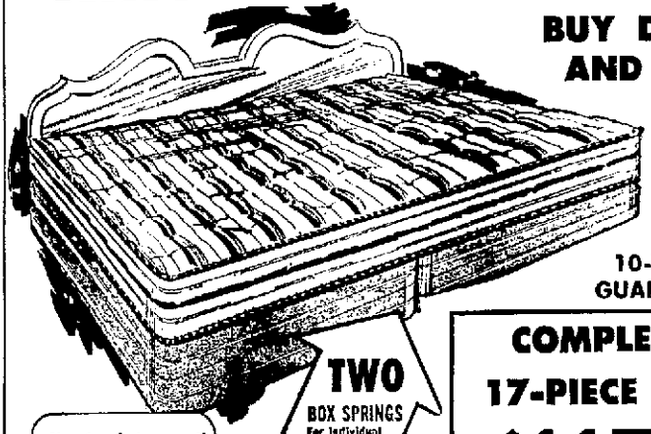
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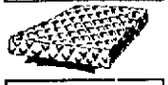
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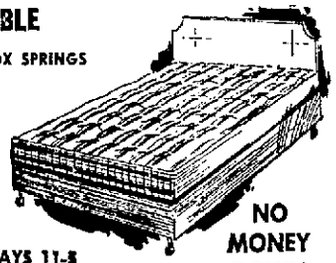


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THE WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

SUNDAY — "Accentuate the Positive," at 10:30 p.m., in color, on channel 5, follows George Putnam on a happy tour of the Watts area, where "positive action" plans have been initiated. Talking with residents, he visits schools, churches and training posts.

* * * *

MONDAY—The defunct "Jean Arthur Show," with only ten more segmets to go, guest-stars Wally Cox as a nervous new lawyer whom Patricia Marshall takes under her wing. Raymond Burr makes a cameo appearance at 10 p.m., in color, channel 2, and off-camera Mickey Rooney makes his debut as a TV director.

* * * *

TUESDAY — "Men in Cages," at 10 p.m., in color, channel 2, tours ten penal institutions in various parts of the country, including those experts rate as "worst" and "best," to see what effect prison has on its inmates, and what is being done to equip him to re-enter society.

* * * *

WEDNESDAY — "Bob Hope Comedy Special" stars the ski-nosed host as a mad scientist who plans to eliminate the United States. Playing good guys and bad guys during the 9 p.m. color hour, channel 4, are 15 other comedians, alphabetically from Don Adams to Jonathan Winters.

* * * *

THURSDAY—"Dean Martin" is host to Bill Dana, Frank Fontaine, Kate Smith and Florence Henderson during his variety hour at 10 p.m., channel 4, in color. Fontaine sings "Dear Heart," delivers comic impressions and joins Dino in a special version of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

* * * *

FRIDAY — "We Are Not Alone" explores the possibility that life exists on other planets, graphically showing what leading scientists are doing to prove that the earth is not unique, and that life can exist — abundantly—in the vast expanse of space. News special hour is at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

* * * *

SATURDAY—"Get Smart" goes to Casablanca and does a spoof on the old movie of that name during an hilarious segment at 8:30 p.m., channel 4, in color. A throaty-voiced Barbara Feldon wears a blonde wig to pose as a torch singer, while Don Adams, who's been ordered by the Chief to stay out of it, poses as the only star he can impersonate — Humphrey Bogart.

Versatile Steve

Steve Allen, host of "I've Got a Secret" on CBS-TV, has 30 record albums to his credit as pianist and composer and has written more than 2,000 songs.

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16 Comedians Guest on Hope Special

Sixteen guest star comedians will join host Bob Hope when "Chrysler Presents a Bob Hope Comedy Special" in color at 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4.

Not shown with Hope above is Don Adams, but the other 15 (from top, left to right) are Johnny Carson, Dick Shawn, Dan Rowan, Bill Dana, Milton Berle, Dick Martin, Soupy Sales, Jonathan Winters, Jimmy Durante, Jack Carter, Wally Cox, Don Rickles, Bill Cosby, Red Buttons and Sheeky Greene.

TV to Show Treasures of British Palaces

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The National Broadcasting Company has obtained United States television rights to a film of art treasures in six royal palaces in Britain. The film is being produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and Independent Television, the commercial system in England known as ITV.

William R. McAndrew, president if N.B.C. News, said "the royal palaces", would be televised in color on Sunday, Jan. 29, from 10 to 11 p.m. Sir Kenneth Clark, art critic and historian and former director of the National Gallery in London, will be the narrator.

Nice Trumpet Man in TV Quagmire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What's a nice trumpet player like you doing in a television quagmire like this?

The question was asked Jack Sheldon who plays the title role in "Run, Buddy, Run."

"It looked good to me," said Sheldon, a husky, open-faced young man with a pleasant quality about him. "I didn't ask them why they chose me to star in the series.

"I didn't want to bring it up because it might start somebody thinking. I sneaked into the show when nobody was looking, and if I'm lucky they won't find out about me for a couple of years."

SHELDON IS one of the best jazz trumpeters in the United States. But there is more money in acting. Ask Richard Burton.

So Jack accepted this role as an innocent guy who accidentally overhears the devious plans of a national crime syndicate. The rest of the series is based on a chase.

AS FOR ACTING, Sheldon admits he's still learning. His only previous experience as a thespian was limited to 25 appearances on the Cara Williams television show, a bomb so awe inspiring it gave the CIA some new ideas for psychological warfare.

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DAVID CARRADINE


NANCY SINATRA


NOEL HARRISON


JACK JONES

The Second Generation

(Continued from Page 1)

television medium is built around family appeal — and it is quite natural for family viewers to show special interest in talented offsprings.

Jerry Lewis' son Gary, for instance, has had success with his musical group in video appearances as well as in recordings.

Another of Danny Thomas' children, a son, also has formed his own musical group, and recently made his television debut with it on CBS' Ed Sullivan hour. It is called "The Thomas Group," and the comedian showed up on the Sullivan program to help launch the boys.

Another of Dean Martin's children, Dino, has for some time been in a musical group with the son of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, and it too has had considerable financial success.

Years ago, there was a well-known singing group called "The King Sisters." In recent times, they and all their relatives had an ABC-TV show called "The King Family." And now some of the youngsters in the family are showing up in their own group as a performing unit. Such a unit recently appeared on NBC-TV's "Summer Music Hall" series.

Jack Jones, son of singer Allan Jones, is a regular video warbler. The sons of such other stars as Henry Fonda, Mickey Rooney, Joel McCrea and Robert Walker also are steadily on television view.

Maureen O'Hara Mother Goose in Musical

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Maureen O'Hara will portray the title role in a musical fairy tale titled "Whose Afraid Of Mother Goose?" The one-hour show will be televised this season at an early evening hour by the American Broadcasting Company.

Taping of the show will begin here Saturday. . .

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SUNDAY

October 16, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Movie: "Behind the High Wall," Tom Tully ('66)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Mary Baker Eddy," Erwin D Canham.
4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)
5 Zoorama, Bob Dale
9 Dr. Bauman on Bible

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Selective Service Act." Discussion by religious leaders with Ned Calmer
5 Gud Is the Answer
9 Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent
11 (Color) Sunday Comics
13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Solo Piece for Trumpet," Ronald Anderson.
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
13 Variadades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Face the Nation: Charles H. Percy, GOP Senatorial candidate from Illinois. (His opponent, Paul Douglas, appears next week, followed Oct. 30 and Nov. 5 by Reagan and Brown respectively.)
4 (Clr) Negroes in American Culture: "Slavery."
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," James Lydon
7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
11 (Color) The Flintstones

10:00 A.M.

2 (Color) This Is the Life
4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)
7 (Color) Beany and Cecil
9 Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt ('49)
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Fireball XL-5
13 Social Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 George Allen's Inside Football, Roman Gabriel
5 (Clr) Home Buyers' G'de
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 The Three Stooges
13 Church in the Home

11:15

2 NFL Football (Minn.)

11:30

2 NFL Football ("sports")
7 (Clr) Discovery '66: "Thailand—The River People." First in 2 parts, looking at the floating markets of Bangkok, and the people on klongs.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable
11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.). First in 2-part interview.

12:00 NOON

5 (Clr) Better Living Show
7 Elections '66, William H. Lawrence: "Viet Nam—Albatross or Amulet?" Use of issue by candidates in Mass., Oregon, N.H. and Montana.
11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle
13 Rev. Oval Roberts (relig.

12:30

5 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
7 Issues and Answers: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, quizzed on his declining popularity in favor of RFK, and on LBJ's trip to Manila and the Far East.
11 Movie: "We Dive at Dawn," John Mills ('42)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 El Redentor (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis
7 Movie: "The Flame," John Carroll ('47)
13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), on Rockefeller's gubernatorial race, his own prospects to share a 1968 GOP ticket. (Ironically, next week, Richard Nixon)
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45

9 (Clr) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable

2:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston
4 (Clr) Catholic Hour: "My Youth." First in 3-part series, "The Priest,"
5 Football (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi ('41)

2:30

4 (Clr) The Christophers
11 USC Football ("sports")
34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

2 Belief, Rev. Edward Eagle; Mark Miller
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuiness: Spencer Williams and Thomas Lynch, candidates for state attorney general
13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hull ('40)
34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30

2 Julius Sumner Miller
4 (Clr) This Is the Life
7 Press Conference

4:00 P.M.

2 ★ **RONALD REAGAN** ★
★ **STATE-WIDE BARBECUE CANDIDATES & FAMILIES FRIENDS, CELEBRITIES**
2 Ronald Reagan Barbecue (see "special")
4 (Clr) Jews in History: "Gideon, Part One."
5 Movie: "The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall ('45)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Armored Command," Howard Keel
13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts News
4 (Clr) College Report, BobWright: New Movement & Music (Mount St. Mary's, dance, and wayout music. Mary's). Marcia Loring.
7 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
13 (Color) The Ski Show

5:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Newsmakers: Gov. Edmund G. Brown (see "special")
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Review, Dean Brelis: "The Air War," Gens. Marshall and Power
7 Movie: "Edward, My Son," Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr ('49).
8 (Clr) To Tell the Truth
11 Chiller (movie): "9 Faces of Marble," John Carradine ('46)
13 (Color) Wally Gator
34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) G-E College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Oklahoma is challenged by Auburn (Ala.) as it tries for a 4th victory.
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "North to Little Diomede"
9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion
13 **MY MOTHER the CAR—Clr**
★ **Surprise Gifts Backfire**
Jerry Van Dyke stars
28 World Press (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.

2 Campaign '66: "The Republicans," Mike Wallace. A look at the forces within the party, and the shades of philosophy as exemplified by George Romney, Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon, as well as GOP hopefuls Calloway, Percy, Brooke, Hatfield and Levander.
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report on black market conditions in Manila.
5 **"POLKA PARADE"—Color**
★ **Farmer John Receives 9 Gold Medal Awards from Calif. State Fair**
Walter Ekard sings "Strangers in the Night."
9 (C) Marvel Superheroes
13 **WACKIEST SHIP—CLR**
★ **Kiwi Aids Free French**
Jack Warden, Hans Gudegast. Plot against Vichy French garrison.



PIANIST Van Cliburn and his mother, the former Rilda Bee O'Bryan, are shown in a sequence from "A Portrait of Van Cliburn" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, in color, on channel 4.

6:30

2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. Pre-Columbian antique industry is revived by crop of artisans from Glendale to Glendora.
4 (Clr) Bell Telephone Hour: "Portrait of Van Cliburn" (see "special"
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan,
11 Outer Limits: "I, Robot," Howard DaSilva.
28 Sergovia Master Class

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, John Archer. In the first segment of a 6-part story, filmed in 8 cities in 5 states over a 2-week period, Lassie is separated from Corey during a Florida hurricane, and boards a freighter to find him only to be trapped in the hold as the ship leaves the pier.
5 (Clr) Something Special. A half hour each for the New Christy Minstrels
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Paul Fix. The Seaview crew is terrorized by six small wind-up toys, powered by occupants of a huge unidentified disc.
13 **HONEY WEST—Bank**
★ **Heise Puts Honey on Ice**
Anne Francis stars
28 When in Rome (Ital.)
34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca. Hector starts a battle of the sexes when he spouts off about the more gentle treatment women are given back home by their men.
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "101 Problems of Hercules," Harold Reynolds. High in the Utah mountains, three dogs faithfully tend a large herd of sheep without human leadership.
9 Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon
11 David L. Wolper Presents "Kefauver vs. the Syndicates" (challenge to the underworld) and "McCarthy vs Welch" (Army hearings), Edmund O'Brien narrates.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Warren Stevens.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Asparagus" tip to butt

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Eddie Albert, Carroll Baker, Sergio Franchi, Allan Sherman, the and Meara, Pat Cooper, Orioles' Frank Robinson, and the Suzuki Violins, ten violin-playing children from Japan.
5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Ruth Roman, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, attorney Ralph Marks
7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
★ **Presents THE FBI**
In color, with Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Stephen Brooks, John and Tim McIntyre, Buck Taylor, John McLiam. Saboteur blows up a coal mine to keep his son away.
28 Beethoven Sonatas (3)
34 LaHora de Paul Astor

8:30

4 (Clr) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Michael Constantine. Afraid he's inadvertently set Chuck up as a hired killer's target, a tenant enlists Woody's aid in a search for a scar-faced suspect.
11 The Merv Griffith Show with Tom Ewell, Lilli Palmer, Sandler and Young, Cleveland Amory
13 (Color) It Is Written: "Capt. Bligh's Bible"

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Garry Moore Show with Phil Silvers, Abbe Lane and Rev. Tom Vaughn. (Garry's shifted to name stars—next week Jack Benny, with Dick Van Dyke Oct. 30.)
4 **Don't miss!**
★ **BONANZA**
presented by CHEVROLET
In color, with Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Geraldine Brooks. Hoss announces his plans of marrying a pretty stranger, despite her mysterious past and his family's opposition. (Their veto sounds logical, as Miss Brooks in 1963 played Adam's mother, who died in childbirth.)
7 Movie: "The Young Lions," Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin ('58-1st run).
13 Weekend News, Dan Riss
13 Dan Smoot Report
28 Arthur Fiedler in Japan. Excerpts from four 1965 concerts of the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony orchestra.
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45

13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson. Trumped-up testimonial, earrings containing live mice, and a pie in the face for Miss Myerson.
4 (Clr) Andy Williams Show with Nancy Ames, Eddie Fisher, Buddy Hackett, plus Peter, Paul and Mary.
5 (Clr) Garton & Chamber News
9 (Clr) Impressions: "Leonardo Nierman" (see "special")
11 (Clr) Lary Burrell, New
13 "Hawaii" Premiere, Ber Parks. Repeat films of film's gala debuts in both Hollywood and New York.

10:30

2 (Clr) What's My Line? Guests: Larry Blyden, Suzy Knickerbocker.
5 (Clr) Accentuate the Positive (see "special")
7 (Clr) What's In, Dick Cavett (see "special")
9 The Flick: "Nun & the Sergeant," Robert Webber, Anna Sten ('62)
11 (Clr) Louis Lomax Show with Eartha Kitt, Houston Flournoy, debate on the HUAC, answer to Warren report critics.

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts, News
4 (Clr) 11th Hour News
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
13 (Clr) Dr. Bob Wells. Voice of Truth and Freedom.

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
7 Movie: "Mix Me a Person," Anne Baxter ('61)
13 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent ('37)

11:30

2 Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone ('38)
4 (Clr) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat of 10/8/65), Johnny Carson, George Burns, Robert Stack, Don Rickles, Ketty Lester, Christiane Schmidtmer

12:45

13 Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins ('53)

1:00 A.M.

4 News Wrap-Up

1:15

2 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Diana Lynn ('46)

Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. in color, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and Elmer Angsman at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium where the Bills take on the Chargers.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 2, covers the Rams' clash with the Minnesota Vikings, Gil Stratton and Hal Scott mikeside.

IRISH FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 5, has Bill Etherton with the taped play of yesterday's North Carolina-Notre Dame game.

USC FOOTBALL Films, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, finds Tom Kelly at Palo Alto with complete tapes of yesterday's USC-Stanford AAWU game.

SPECIAL

REAGAN & BROWN—A half-hour each for the two today on ch. 2. Ronald Reagan, his running mates and their families join the GOP candidate at his Malibu ranch for a statewide live telecast at 4 p.m. Then at 5 p.m., Gov. Edmund G. Brown is the interview guest on "Newsmakers," anchored by Maury Green in color.

TELEPHONE HOUR—The first classical musician to be given a ticker-tape parade in New York City, pianist Van Cliburn is the subject for a behind-the-scenes portrait at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Donald Voorhees introduces the hour, which looks at the pianist in rehearsal, in performance, attending the Van Cliburn piano competition at Fort Worth, and during moments of relaxation.

LEONARDO NIERMAN—The contemporary Mexican artist, whose exhibit is featured in the first exhibit of the new Art Collectors Gallery of Beverly Hills and Mexico City, is showcased in an "Impressions" color special hosted by Wayne Thomas. The exhibit opens tomorrow, with the preview screening at 10 p.m., ch. 9.

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE—George Putnam finds a happier picture in Watts today, as with a camera crew he visits schools, churches and training posts at 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, viewing the progress of the community and interviewing residents as they help themselves.

WHAT'S IN—Just two weeks ago, young comedian Dick Cavett starred in ABC's Stage 67 variety romp, "Where It's At." Now, with a spot to fill at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, the network brings back "the swinging generation's Jack Benny" for a color half-hour of monologues, songs, ballet and comedy sketches. Featured are the Serendipity Singers, Chuck McCann, Noel Harrison, Mina Kolb, Lada Edmund Jr. and Joe Harnell.



IMOGENE Coca and Joe E. Ross pose for a wedding portrait—20th century style—on "It's About Time," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2, in color.

TV NOTEBOOK

Danny Kaye Cooks in Several Languages

NEW YORK (UPI)—Danny Kaye celebrated the 100th broadcast of his CBS series by head-chefing a party at a prominent Chinese restaurant here. Kaye cooks in several languages, and it was while cooking Italian for some friends a couple of years ago that he met with a kitchen accident that put him in a wheel chair for a time.

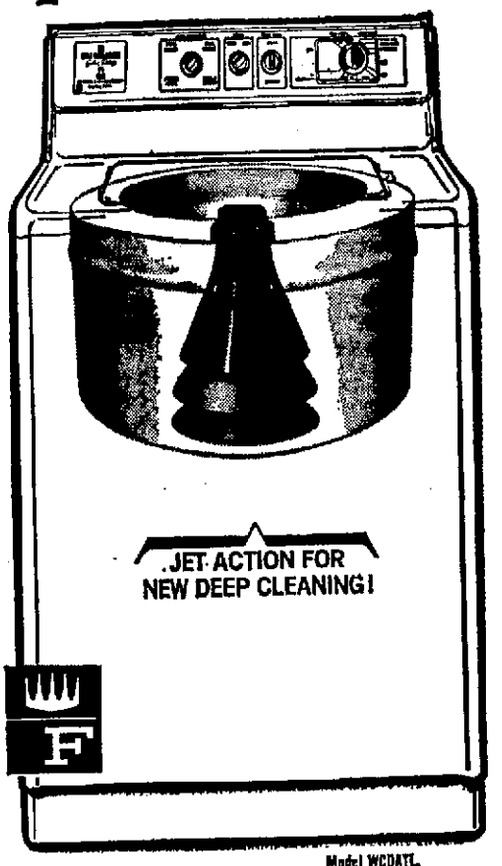
* * * *

SANDRA GOULD the new Galdys Kravitz character in ABC's "Bewitched," replacing the late Alice Pearce, is co-author of a new cookbook entitled "Sexpots and Pans." Her television husband, George Tobias, who also had the Kravitz role with Miss Pearce, breeds western-type horses at his Lucerne Valley ranch in California.

* * * *

THE CBS "Captain Kangaroo" series for children began its 12th television year on Oct. 3, the longest running show for kids. Bob Keeshan, who has the title role, started the program Oct. 3, 1955. Hugh Brannum, who appears as Mr. Green Jeans, and puppeteer Cosmo Allegretti are 11-year veterans on the show.

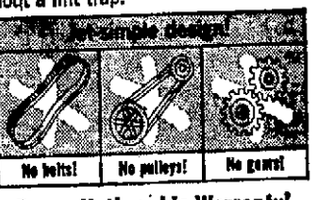
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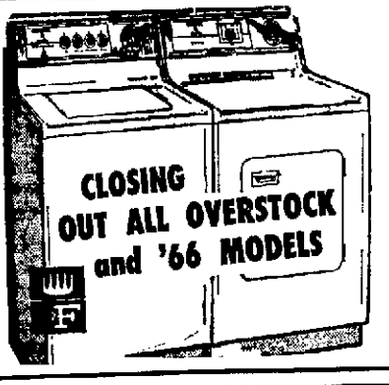
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MONDAY

October 17, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30
2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Clr) Language: City
7 (Clr) Guidelines (educ.)
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Nursing TB

7:25
2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)
13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby Guest: Buster Keaton
4 (Clr) Eye Guess. All-star week opens with guests Joan Fontaine, Darren McGavin
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Loriene Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show



BOXING from Las Vegas, 10 p.m., ch. 13, airs a 12-round Nevada state championship welterweight bout between Johnny Brooks and Joe Clark.

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, D. Downs Leonore Goldenberg of Orange is in first round match of "challenge of champions."
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Ozzie and Harriet
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show (see "special")
5 December Bride
9 Movie: Hard to Get," Olivia DeHavilland ('38)
11 People in Conflict

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares (see "special")
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Hawaii"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Man in Half Moon St.," Nils Asther
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country With Roberta Sherwood
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45
2 Tre Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show



SHARON Farrell guest-stars as girl in search of a wealthy husband in "The Sex Object" segment of "Run For Your Life," colorcast at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

9 Dr. Alvarez: Weight
28 French Chef: Asparagus

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: Crime Without Passion," Claude Rains
7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer Business System
11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Struggle for Peace

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden Barbara Rush, John Forsythe are guests.
4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial).
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Mark Richman
9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Jack Oakie ('33)
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Elizabeth Montgomery.

1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jennie Smith
4 (Color) Another World Party, Dorothy Manners Richards.

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Peter Lawford, Anne Francis
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show L. Thaxton

2:15
5 Interview: Former Warden Clinton Duffy
11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards.

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride," Virginia McKenna (Br.-'57)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30
2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Barbara McNair
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
28 (Clr)W'ld of Brother Buzz

5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (Clr) Movie: "Proud One," Robert Ryan ('56)
9 (Clr) Dick Curts Show
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
13 MUNSTERS—Mystery Girl
★ **Ends Lily's Modal Career**
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 History I: Minoans

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley.
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Silent Witness," Don Taylor.
9 Twilight Zone: "22," Barbara Nichols, Fredd Wayne, Jonathan Harris.
11 (Color) The Flintstones.
13 McHALE'S NAVY—No
★ **Hula Girls in Here, Sir**
28 Th'tr Arts: Greek tragedy

7:30
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver Jim Backus. Howell rewrites his will to leave everything to the castaways, then is convinced they plot to kill him to get the money.
4 (Clr) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Ben Wright. The boys plan a huge masquerade to make David's visiting grandfather believe he's a millionaire.
5 (Color) Divorce Court
7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Leigh Chapman, Strother Martin. Dave's duped into playing bodyguard to a pair being sought by a gunfighter.
9 Clr) Movie: "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," William Holden, Jennifer Jones ('55).
11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 PERRY MASON—Prankish
★ **Prof. Stages Shooting**
Raymond Burr, Barry Atwater, Patricia Breslin.
28 Cecil Brown: Financial

8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Run, Buddy Run, Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gordon, Robert Strauss. Buddy hitches a ride in the getaway car of a small-time gang and gets involved in a holdup.
4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden Larry Hagman. Jealous Jeannie turns Tony into a poodle to prevent him from dating a Miss Universe contestant.
5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('49).
11 (Color) World of Lowell Thomas: "Shangri-La at the Top of the World."
28 French Chef, Julia Child

8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucile Ball, Pat Priest. Lucy takes her first plane flight when she wins a trip to Europe, and crew and pasengers hope it will be her last.
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show with Liberace, sound-effects expert Wes Harrison, plus a surprise guest to close the show.
7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Warren Stevens, Bob Palmer. With an OSS sergeant the Rats set out to switch maps in a German headquarters
11 The Merv Grifin Show with Tony Martin, Abbe Lane, Joey Adams
13 WORLD OF WOMEN—CLR
★ **Maui Gal Savage Diver**
28 The Struggle for Peace

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show Denver Pyle, the Dillards. Andy objects to Briscoe Darling's method of finding Mayberry wives for his four sons.
4 (Clr) Road West, Barry Sullivan Brenda Scott, Geoffrey Horne, Robert F. Simon. To finance a needed water reservoir, Ben and Tim accept bank president's offer of $100 to deliver a murderous robber to the prison
7 (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Pippa Scott, James Best, Tom Lowell. Sam and Jim follow pretty housewife's tip in their search for a pair of thrill-seeking killers who apparently killed a man for a dime.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Calgary Stampede"
28 Science Reporter

9:30
2 (Clr) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathleen Crowley. When Cissy gets her own phone, Buffy acts so unhappy, Bill suspects a case of jealousy.
7 (Clr) Peyton Place I. Elliot can't find out from Rachel where she got Allison's bracelet.
13 DARING VENTURES—CLR
★ **Golden Trout at 9,000 Ft.**
28 N.E.T. Journal: "A Time for Burning" (special)

9:40
9 Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45
9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show, Ron Harper, Wally Cox. Patricia races between two courtrooms in order to help her son with one case, and ease the first day in court for a nervous new lawyer. Mickey Rooney made his TV directorial debut with this segment and Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr makes a brief cameo appearance in a courthouse scene. (Series folds Dec. 5.)
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life. Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas, Joan Hackett, Sharon Farrell. In a posh Mexican port, two would-be gold diggers appear to be falling in love
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
13 Boxing from Las Vegas, airs a 12-round Nevada State championship welterweight bout between Johnny Brooks and Joe Clark, with G. L. Vitto ringside at the Silver Slipper ballroom.

★ SPECIAL

PAT BOONE SHOW — Premiere. The eternally-youthful singer is host and performer in an informal musical-variety show replacing Jan Murray's "Chain Letter" daily at 10 a.m., ch. 4, in color. Guests on opener include Lorne Greene, Johnny Carson and Edie Adams, the latter offering her Lady Bird Johnson impressions.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Premiere. Nine — count 'em — nine celebrities occupy the squares in a tic-tac-toe board, with studio contestants ruling on the correctness of the stars' answers to host Peter Marshall's questions. New game show replaces Joe Pyne's "Showdown" daily at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4, in color. Celebrity regulars will be Rose Marie, Cliff Arquette (as Charlie Weaver), Abby Dalton, Morey Amsterdam and Wally Cox, with initial week quartet of guests comprising Agnes Moorehead (replaced Wed. by Pamela Mason), Ernest Borgnine, Sally Field and Nick Adams.

A TIME for Burning — A church, and how the bitterness of the racial problem tears it apart will be probed in an hour-long N.E.T. Journal screening at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. Show was filmed as it happened in Omaha, with the actual participants in the contemporary tragedy ignited when Lutheran minister Bill Youngdahl split his congregation, and eventually relinquished his position, by urging inter-racial home visits between members of his church and Negro families

7 "THE BIG VALLEY"
★ **DRAMATIC WESTERN**
In color, with Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Nico Minardos. Jarrod ignores threats and takes on the unpopular defense of an anarchist suspected of murder
9 William Buckley Show: "Paul Goodman"
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Boxing from Las Vegas

10:30
2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen Lucille Ball

11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
9 The Flick: "Suddenly," Frank Sinatra ('54).
11 (Color) David Susskind
13 Movie: "Big Tip Off," Richard Conte ('55)

11:30
2 Movie: "Big Hangover," Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor ('50)
4 (Color) Tonight, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme.
7 Movie: "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova, Bob Crosby ('41)

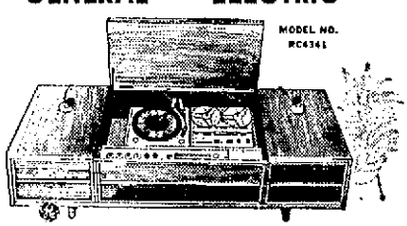
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Violence," Michael O'Shea ('47).

12:30
13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin ('56)

1:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Dungeons of Horror," Russ Harvey

1:15
2 Movie: "Great Gambini," Akim Tamiroff ('37)

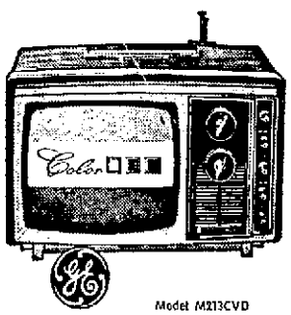
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TV—STEREO

ANDROCLES, THE LION...and Music

By VAL ADAMS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Richard Rodgers will write the music and lyrics for a 90-minute television musical based on "Androcles and the Lion," the George Bernard Shaw play about Christian martyrs being thrown to the Roman lions. It will be presented by the National Broadcasting Company in the latter part of the 1966-67 season.

Rodgers said he would begin work as soon as the adaptation of the Shaw play had been completed by Peter Stone, stage, television and motion picture writer. Marc Merson will produce "Androcles and the Lion," but no director has been selected, Rogers said.

* * * *

STONE asserted he was in the last stages of preparing the script.

"It is amazing," he added, "how many opportunities the play offers for musical comedy. I have not added any new scenes, although there are certain expansions to allow for musicalization. And I have not created any new characters. Shaw, who wrote the play 52 years ago, used contemporary language. There are no anachronisms and the jokes he used were modern."

Stone said the Shaw estate, which still controls rights to the play, had text approval in order to assure that "the original work has been treated faithfully."

* * * *

A STAGE revival of "Androcles and the Lion" was produced by the Phoenix Theater here in 1961. Alan Young portrayed Androcles in a motion picture released in 1953 and Bert Lahr played the role on "Omnibus" on television in 1956.

"Androcles and the Lion" will be Rodger's first work for a television musical since "Cinderella," which he and the late Oscar Hammerstein 2nd preparted for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Rodgers, however, already has another NBC assignment to write the score for a filmed entertainment documentary, "Saturday Night Around the World," which will show how people spend Saturday night.

"I've seen some of the rough cuts and I've made notes," Rodgers said.



RAYMOND BURR, TV's Perry Mason, makes a cameo appearance on "The Jean Arthur Show," 10 p.m. Monday in color on channel 2.

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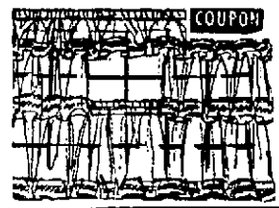
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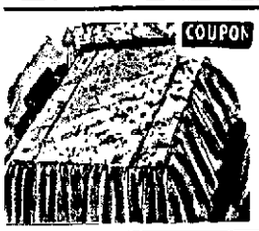
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DR. KAJ STRAND, scientific director at the U.S. Naval Observatory, will offer his views of the possibility of life on other planets on "We Are Not Alone."

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS

'We Are Not Alone'

"We Are Not Alone"—the story of the search for life on other planets—will be the 13th B. F. Goodrich Special to be televised this year when it is presented from 10 to 11 p.m., on channel 7.

"We Are Not Alone"—based on the book of the same title by Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times—will take the viewer on a tour of the universe, showing the likelihood of sharing it with other civilizations. The program will examine the practical methods by which scientists are attempting to communicate with other worlds.

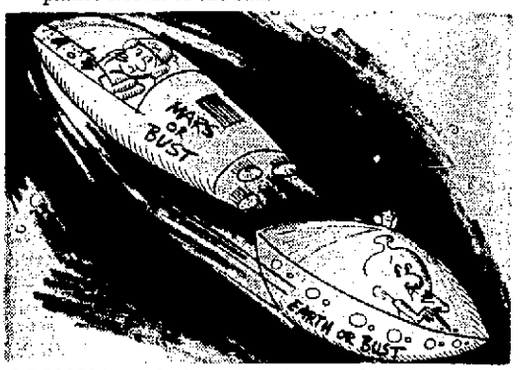
AMONG the leading scientists appearing on the special are Nobel Prize winner Dr. Harold C. Urey, of the University of California; Dr. Carl Sagan of Harvard University; Dr. Kaj Strand, Scientific Director of the U.S. Naval Observatory; Drs. Richard S. Young and Cyril Ponnamperuma of the NASA Exobiology Division; Dr. William Pickering, director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Dr. Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Frank Drake of Cornell University and Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard College Observatory.

THE PROGRAM will use animation and take trips to world-famous observatories and space science laboratories.

"We Are Not Alone" will be narrated by Edward P. Morgan. The special will be repeated on the network on Nov. 6, at 3 p.m.



IF MAN CONQUERS the universe the biggest playground for sun worshippers may be Venus, the planet closest to the sun.



AS MAN is exploring other planets, there is no reason to believe that there are not other beings in space exploring earth.

'TV's the Literature of the Illiterate, Culture of Lowbrow etc.'

By VAL ADAMS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A member of the Federal Communications Commission said this week that there is "more nonsense, garbage and hogwash spoken, written and printed about television than about any other single subject with the possible exception of sex."

Continuing with more printed words on the same subject—television, that is—the quotation is from Lee Loevinger, an FCC Commissioner who addressed the annual convention of the New Jersey Broadcasters Association in Atlantic City. Judging by his speech, the association invited him there not to be praised but to be entertained.

"The more I see of television, the more I dislike it and defend it," Loevinger said. "Television is not for me but for many others who do like it, but who have no time for many things I like."

ACCORDING to a report from the convention, Loevinger did not identify the things he liked. The commissioner, 53 years old, is a former associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. More recently he was in the Department of Justice, where he served as assistant attorney general in charge of the Antitrust Division. He left that post in 1963 when appointed to the FCC by President Kennedy.

"Television is the literature of the illiterate," Loevinger told the New Jersey broadcasters, "the culture of the lowbrow, the wealth of the poor, the privilege of the underpriveleged, the exclusive club of the excluded masses."

YOU STILL admit to being a TV watcher? Okay, it's your club. Also, Loevinger takes a Voltarian stand on that.

"If television is forced to admit the elite," the FCC man continued, "it will lose its exclusivity for the masses and as the clubby elite should know, this will destroy its value for those who belong to it."

Then Loevinger resorted to the vernacular and a bit of mathematics — new or otherwise.

"In the current lingo television is the cool of the squares," he said, "and it cannot exist if inverted. The square of the cools equals nothing."

Loevinger called television "a golden goose that lays scrambled eggs," but said it was futile to beat it for not laying caviar.

"Anyway," he added, "more people like scrambled eggs than caviar."

THE COMMISSIONER saluted TV's "Open Mike" programs as a contribution to democracy and urged all executives in the mass media to recognize that "the common man has every right to be common."

Whatever it was that Loevinger said was spoken, written and printed about television, it was an interesting speech, wasn't it?

* * * *

Somebody Reads the 'Crawl'

Even if viewers don't watch the crawl, on-the-air credits are still most important to those who work for the television screen. Somebody, at least, reads the crawl. Take Coleman Jacoby, a comedy writer who recently joined the staff of Gary Moore's show.

Jacoby, who has written for Phil Silvers, Jackie Gleason, Milton Berle, Bob Hope and other comedians, told Perry Cross, producer of the Moore show, he wanted on-the-air credit that would set him apart from all the other writers on the show. Cross replied that only Vincent Bogert, head writer, could have special billing as script editor. Jacoby, not a true tyrant, then requested his name be left off the show.

Cross agreed but later told Jacoby this violated the contract with the Writers Guild of America, which said each writer had to have air-credit. Jacoby said he would use a pseudonym — James Greenley.

The morning after the name James Greenley appeared on the crawl of the Moore show, Cross approached Jacoby.

"Did you see your credit?" asked the producer.

"Yes," replied the writer, "but couldn't you have made it a little bigger?"

'UPGRADING' TV

The Approach That Repels

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Every time I hear supposedly worldly persons talk with optimism about the "upgrading" of television for "the minority viewer," I am reminded of this verse from "Archy and Mehitabel":

"I once heard the survivors
Of a colony of ants
That had been partially
Obliterated by a cows foot
Seriously debating
The intention of the Gods
Towards their civilization."

Or, as another verse from the same collection put it more succinctly:

"An optimist is a guy
That has never had
Much experience"

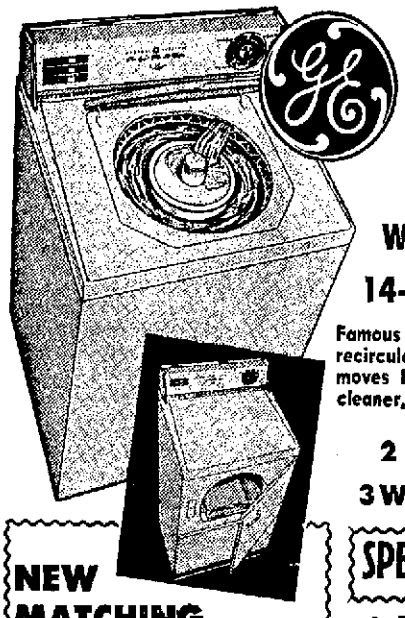
AND THIS, of course, is why so many interested parties are giving the new "ABC Stage 67" series a push, despite its off-nights, and why there is also legitimate rooting for the promised major dramatic specials. For although the hucksterish base of commercial television makes overall "upgrading" an impossibility, it is extremely important for creators, advertisers and other allied fields to throw whatever weight they can behind any project that seems to offer an opening.

"ABC Stage 67" has some advertising, but other sponsors have stayed away in droves. The ratings have been predictably low, but unfortunately even lower than expected. I think ABC-TV promotion on the series has been partly at fault here. It strikes me that the network made a wrong approach by stressing viewer "responsibility" rather than emphasizing fun, pleasure and excitement regarding "ABC Stage 67." You can stress responsibility to creators and advertisers seeking an image, but no viewer wants to sit down in front of a television set feeling he "ought" to watch rather than simply wanting to watch.

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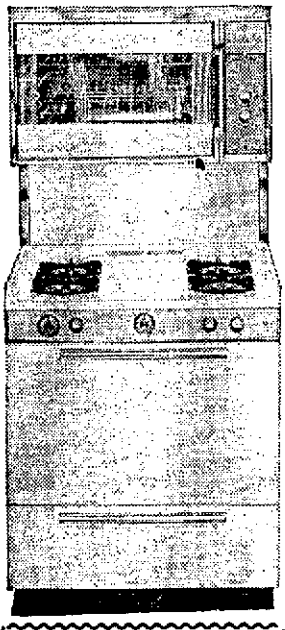
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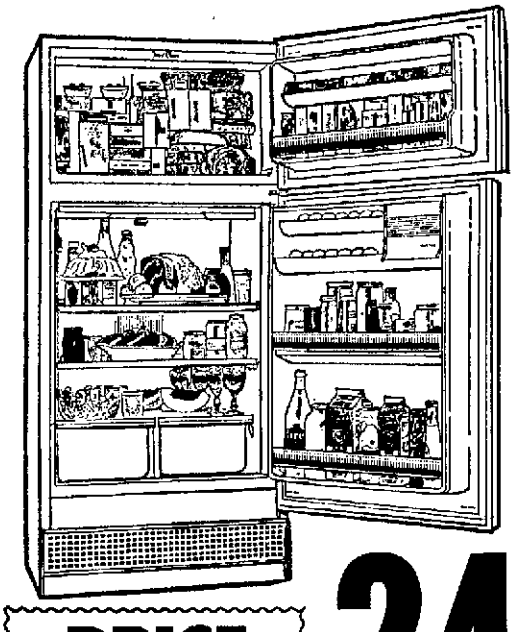
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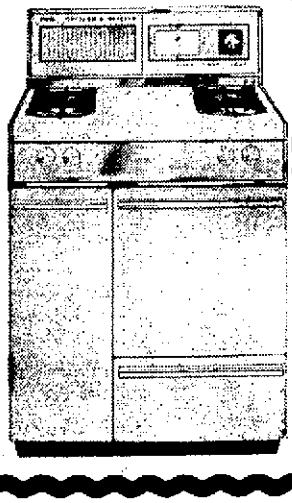
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TUESDAY

October 18, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 Health & Active Body
4 (Clr) Language: Ethnic
7 G'delines: Citizenship
11 Meaning of Communism

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Huge Downs with Jules Feiffer
7 Scope: Auto Safety
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11(Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me. Dr. Brothers
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30

7 Girl Take, Virginia Graham, Elsa Lanchester
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Cartoonaroony

8:45

13 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby Guest: Betty Johnson
4 Clr) Eye Guess, Bill Cullen, Betsy Palmer, Barry Nelson
5 (C) Danger is my Business Dr. Loriene Chase. Chase. Nudity; excessive jealousy
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Gildepost to Math.

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Pearl takes over Granny's kitchen.
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9:45

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show, with Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, Lorne Greene Edie Adams
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan ('55)
11 People in Conflict
13 Assig[illegible]ent Education

10:30

2 Dick [illegible] Dyke Show
4 (Clr) [illegible]ollywood Squares, Peter Marshall
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Finland"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable, Carole Lambard ('32)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns. News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country Guest: Jimmie Rodgers
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 The Story (relig.)
28 Bridge: Starting Bid

12:30

2 As The World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray ('44)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Methodism's Heritage
11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Finance: "Homeowner's Insurance"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Melvyn Douglas. Partial paralysis hits architect
9 Movie: "Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart ('37)
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Paul Burke, Kathryn Hayes

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot, Patrice Munsel

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob! Cummings
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line, with Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
28 Teacher '66: U.S. Educ'n

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard ('42)
4 Movie: "Hiawatha,"



ROBERT Vaughn (right) and Joyce Jameson join Red Skelton in a comedy sketch on "The Red Skelton Hour," 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in color on channel 2.

Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay ('52). Casey's a brave
5 (Clr) Geo. Punam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Billy Preston, Assn.
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
28 Story Book Time
34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhiide, Eric Fleming
7 (Clr) Movie: "African Hunter," Rhodes Reason (Br.-'58-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo
13 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Eddie volunteers his father to entertain at school—as a magician
28 What's New?

6:30

9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchock Hour: "Night of the Execution," Pat Hingle. Attorney, after convicting a man for murder, faces the real slayer at his house
9 Twilight Zone: "Prime Mover," Dane Clark, Buddy Ebsen. Gambler has friend with power to control the inanimate
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Capt.
★ **Finds Fountain of Youth**
It's from water from jungle stream, contaminated by McHale's still.
28 Point of View: Victor Borge. Interview by Russell G. D'Oench Jr.

7:30

2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Hari Rhodes, D'Urville Marton. Mike uses Clarence to bolster the courage of a young tribesman charged with cowardice. Then a killer lion attacks the tribe
4 Noel Harrison and our
★ **Girl from U.N.C.L.E.**
take up bullfighting, Thrush-style, tonight.
Stefanie Powers, Fernando Lamas, Alejandro Rey, in color. April poses as a matador-smitten jet-setter to probe the disappearances in Acapulco of three top U.S. rocket scientists
5 (Clr) Bruins in Action Tommy Porthro, Fred Hessler. Highlights of Saturday's Penn State game
7 (Clr) Combat! Vic Morrow, Dennis Olivieri. A group of fanatic German teenagers defend a farmhouse Saunders has been ordered to capture as an outpost
9 (Clr) Movie: "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," Wm. Holden, Jennifer Jones ('55)
11 (Color) Truth of Consequences, Bob Barker. Stray ostrich causes mild panic in the audience
13 PERRY MASON—Canine
★ **Client is Key Witness**
Raymond Burr, Arthur Hunnicutt, Arch Johnson
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Carrousal Continental

8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ **THUNDERBIRDS vs. Detroit**
Now in color, with Dick Lane at the Olympic
11 (Clr) If these Walls Couuld Speak, Vincent Price: "Port Arthur, Australia"
28 Bridge: Starting Bids
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show. Napoleon Solo becomes Victor Virtue as Robert Vaughn and Joyce Jameson join Red in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, with Jay and the Americans the singing guests
4 (Clr) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, E. J. Peaker. Peter's bachelor-life pursuit of a peppy blonde jeopardizes his promotion, and his "marriage" endangers his success with the blonde
7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Patrick Wayne. Howdy Lewis makes himself a pocket piece that turns out so lucky that Jim Ed offers him cash money for it.
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Tony Randall, Roddy McDowall, Elisha Kashi, "Killer Joe" Piro, Ron Carey, Gilbert Price
13 WANDERLUST—COLOR
★ **Challenge of Pyrenees**
Bill Burrud climbs Spain's mountains with two young couples and a curious police dog.
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Journey of the Fifth Horse," Susan Anspach, Lee Wallach, Michael Tolan, off-Broadway cast.

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition," Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charles Ruggles ('63-1st run). Boisterous railroad supervisor upsets his family with his well-intended, but madcap schemes.
7 (Clr) Pruitts of Southampton, Phillis Diller, Walter Reed, Paul Reed. The government's going to board up the house as unsalable, so the Pruitts hire an actor to pose as a wealthy prospective buyer.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "The Old West in Colorado." Durango, Mesa Verde and a ride on the Irontown Railroad.

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Smiley Burnette, Rufe Davis. Plagued with complaints from their customers, Charley and Floyd announce their retirement and leave the Cannonball immobilized.
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. David learns how the other half lives when he and Julie spend a weekend with her wealthy parents in L.A.
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
★ **French Vacationers—CLR**
Hal Sawyer visits Aquitaine, stretching from Bordeaux to the Biarritz.
34 Casa Nova 66 (music).

9:40

9 Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) CBS Reports: "Men in Cages" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Harry Townes, Kim Darby, Tom Skerritt, Walter Burke. Kimble risks his freedom and the wrath of a religious zealot to treat the critically ill baby of an unwed girl.
9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 VOICE OF THE DESERT
★ **ARIZONA CLR SPECIAL**
(see "special")

10:30

34 Toros de Espana (bullfight films from Spain)

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Jeremy Slate, Pippa Scott. Botulism food poisoning.
7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Williams ('60).
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart ('49). Circumstantial evidence:

SPECIAL

MEN IN CAGES — What our prisons are doing wrong—and what they're doing right—is probed as cameras go inside ten penal institutions in various parts of the country during "CBS Reports" in color at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Roger Mudd talks with inmates, as well as with men who run the system, visiting San Quentin, the halfway house in California, a prison in Santa Clara County where convicts take outside jobs during the day, and a model federal penitentiary in Texas—seeking to learn whether our prisons are schools for habitual crime or if they can help men to change for the better.

VOICE OF THE DESERT —The austere beauty of the Sonora Desert of Arizona is the background for the observations of naturalist-philosopher Joseph Wood Krutch during an award-winning NBC hour being reprised at 10 p.m., ch. 13, in color. A convincing plea for the preservation of nature, hour combines magnificent beauty with cogent observations on human folly.

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Milton DeLugg as new musical director replacing Skitch Henderson.
7 Movie: "Giant Gila Monster," Don Sullivan ('59)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Design for Living," Fredric March, Gary Cooper ('33)

12:30

13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen ('54)

1:00 A.M.

4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan ('55)
11 Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature, Carole Landis ('40)

1:15

2 Movie: "Country Doctor," Jean Hersholt, Dionne Quintuplets ('36)

2:30

9 Allan Moll, News
11 Movies: "Quiet Please, Murder," "A Day to Remember" and "Horn Blows at Midnight"



ARTHUR Kennedy plays detective in "The Confession," ABC Stage 67 drama in color at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 7.



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GLENN CORBETT

Sore Thumb of the Road West

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Glenn Corbett thinks maybe he is the sore thumb of the gang on NBC-TV's The Road West.

Seems his role of Chance Reynolds doesn't quite have an occupation. Glenn thinks it would be more fun if, since he does have an occupation, the character he plays also had one.

The producers are working out something for him, after he complained to the front office. Corbett is not one to be bashful about things that displease him.

The Road West is the third series for Corbett (he was in It's a Man's World and Route 66), which is pretty good for someone who says he never had a burning desire to act.

* * * *

"I WENT through the phase most kids do," he said. "I grew up wanting to be Roy Rogers and Wild Bill Elliott. Then I fell in love with Elizabeth Taylor. I read how she loved animals and I captured a chipmunk for her, but I didn't know where to mail it.

"Then I went on to school and the service. After I got out of the service, I got married and my wife supported me by teaching while I attended college. Then one day a friend asked me to join him in a drama class. I wound up in a George Bernard Shaw play. Next came 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial,' and I wound up getting a top role.

"SO I MUSTERED up courage to tell my wife I was quitting school. We sent letters and pictures to 10 agents. Out of the 10, I talked to five and two came to see me in 'Caine Mutiny.'

"I eventually got a screen test. Sam Fuller gave me a job in 'The Crimson Kimono.' He told me he saw the test, but he was going to take a chance, anyway."



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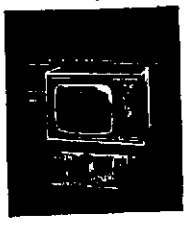
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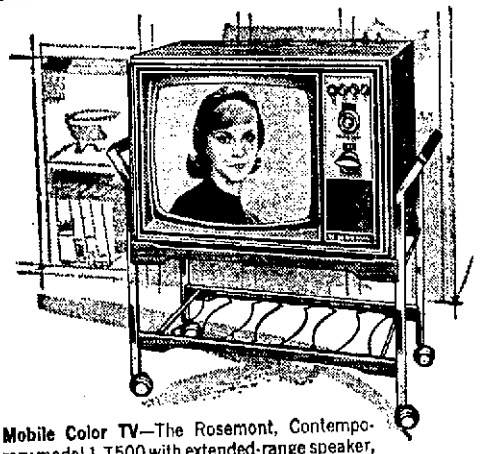
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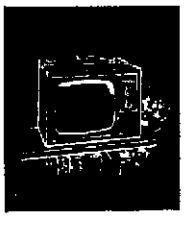
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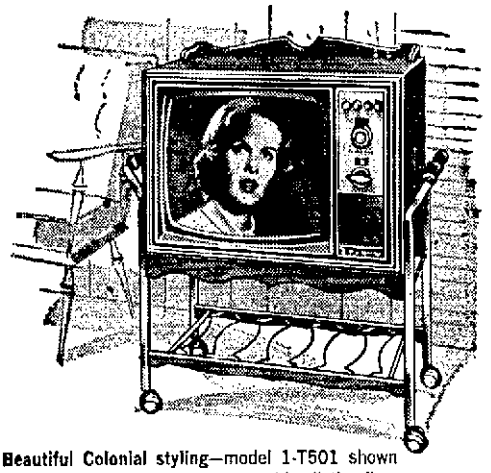
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WEDNESDAY

October 19, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00

2 Studies in Style (NYU)

6:30

2 The Earth & the Sea
4 (Clr) Language: Speech
7 Guidelines: Learning
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Bentl, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Indian Princess Faritkot
7 Scope: Side Band
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with Taylor Vrooman
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Flo Henderson
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Cartoonarouny

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D Kirby
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Bill Cullen, Julia Meade, Mel Brooks
5 Passing Parade: "Baron and the Rose"
7 Dr. Loriene Chase, Step-children; bi-racial love.
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris: "Almond Chicken"
13 Guideposts (schools)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
28 Thinking Improvement

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Lana Cantrell, the Geezinslaw Brothers
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Bread, Love and Dreams," Gina Lolobbrigida, Vittorio De Sica
11 People in Conflict

10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares. Pamela Mason steps into Agnes Moorehead's square.
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford.
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Turkey"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney ('51)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country, Jimmie Rodgers
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: Spanish
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 RomperRoom,Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

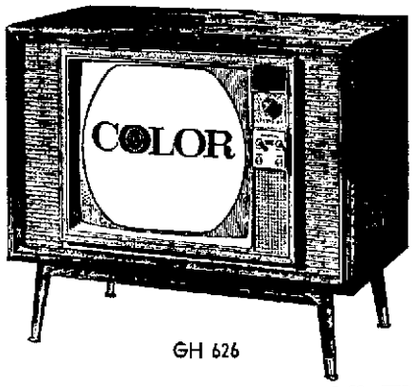
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m., ch. 11, has Chick Hearn at Chicago's International Amphitheatre where the Lakers take on the Chicago Bulls, newest team in the league.

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane ringside at Olympic.

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Open Evenings • Sundays 12-5



LESLIE Uggams joins Danny Kaye on The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday in color on channel 2.

9 Images of America: "The Dividing Union"
28 N.E.T. Journal: "A Time for Burning" (see Mon.)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
7 Father Knows Best
9 The American Negro:
11 The LaLanne Affair,
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Culp. War vet refuses anesthetic.
9 Movie: "Humoresque," John Garfield, Joan Crawford ('47)
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Richard Kiley.

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, sheriff's captain
4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 East Side/West Side, George C. Scott. Emmy-winning story of ghetto.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden ('53). Edna Ferber
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30

4 Movie: "Karate," Joel Holt, Reiko Okada ('63)
5 (Clr) Geo Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
11 Gigantor (cartoons)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Sue Raney
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Time Running Out," Dane Clark, Simone Signoret (Br.-'59)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Bugs Bunny
13 **MUNSTERS—Herman's**
★ **Happy Hunting Ground**
Herman's swindled on a vacation land purchase.
28 What's New?

6:10

11 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

6:30

9 Timmy and Lassie
13 The Patty Duke Show.
28 History I: "Rise of Greek Civilization"

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "From the Earth, a Heritage," John Alderson, Marianna Hill, Peter Whitney. Mountain man finds he's in love with the Indian squaw he married earlier.
9 Twilight Zone: "A Game of Pool," Jack Klugman,
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghamton sets up a court-martial.
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Greek Comedy"

7:30

2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Dawson Palmer. The Robinson family is accused by a Galaxy Tribunal of crimes in space, and imprisoned within an energized fence capable of killing anyone touching it.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Dan Duryea, Barbara Anderson, Michael Burns. A farmer's family provides refuge for the injured Trampas, suspected of having killed a man during a stage robbery.
5 (Color) Grand Ole Opry, Dottie West, the Stoneman Family, George Hamilton IV
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Edward Everett Horton, George Fenneman. The "eggscruciating eggotist," Egghead plans to rule Gotham City by arranging the default of an ancient debt to the Mohicans.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," Wm. Holden.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, David McLean.
28 Cecil Brown: Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 **YOU CAN BREAK 80!**
★ **"Modern Golf" Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Amer. Motor Dealers**
Hal Shideler narrates.
7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Liam Sullivan, John Bryant. Little Twin is bitten by a woodchuck, and there are signs he's contracted rabies.
28 When in Rome, Vitore Bocchetta: "The Family"
34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, George Barrows. Finding Elly May's pet chimp too small to help him with his chores, Jethro decides that what the Clampetts need for a flunky is a gorilla.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
In color, see "sports"
13 **WONDERS OF WORLD—Clr**
★ **Petra—Lost Desert City**
The Linkers visit the Middle East city.
28 Museum Open House.

8:45

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Sammy Kaye, Genevieve, Roger Price, Linda Bennett, UFO witness Barney Hill

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore, Mary Grace Canfield. Lisa plays matchmaker in trying to marry the lady carpenter, Ralph, to Hank Kimball.
4 (Clr) Bob Hope Comedy Special (see "special")
7 (Clr) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Yvonne Furneaux, Alex d'Arey. Peter becomes the quarry during a wild boar hunt, in a vicious revenge plan set up by one of Mark Wainwright's lost loves.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "The Last Paradise." Yap, one of Carolina Islands
28 Experiment: "Weather by Numbers"

9:30

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Forrest Compton. Carter tries to stop Gomer's gardening hobby by spiking a watermelon with vodka. But Gomer gives the melon to the colonel
7 (Color) Peyton Place II, Elliott and Rossi argue about Rachel, and Constance receive a disturbing phone call.
13 **Rendezvous w/Adventure**
★ **Panama Indian Gold—CLR**
"The San Blas Indians"
28 International Magazine,
34 TV Musical Ossart

9:40

9 Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show, with singers Leslie Uggams and Steve Sanders, plus little Victoria Meyerink. (Kaye's "Hans Christian Andersen" classic film gets an ABC screening Nov. 4.)
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Cicely Tyson, Raymond St. Jacques. Scott infiltrates a group of saboteurs who are plotting to cause a crippling power failure on the west coast by sabotaging a stateside hydroelectric plant.
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 (Color) ABC Stage 67: "The Confession" (spec.)
9 Open End, David Susskind: "Battle of the Rebels." Debate between novelist Norman Mailer and playwright LeRoi Jones on the integration-civil rights question.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Color) Post Time (racing films)
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs
28 Cineposium, M. Jackson

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dan O'Herlihy.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Attack from Space," Ken Utsui ('64)
11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show
28 Cecil Brown: Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck ('51)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules vs. the Barbarian," Mark Forrest ('63)
13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex III ('55)

12:00

5 Movie: "Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray

12:30

11 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi ('47)

1:00

9 Movie: "Bread, Love & Dreams," Gina Lollobrigida (Ital.-'54)
13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Robert Cummings, Marie Wilson ('53)

1:15

2 Movie: "Dangerously Yours," Cesar Romero

2:00

11 Movies: "Col. Effingham's Raid," "Murder in Red Barn" and "Indianapolis Speedway"

2:30

9 Allan Moll, News

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE—Hope's recent comedy special with 15 of his former leading ladies was a smashing success. So now he comes up with a male counterpart—a spy-spoofing "Murder at NBC," with Rapid Robert as a mad scientist who has perfected a new shrinking chemical, and who plans to spray the United States, shrink it, and tow it away. Playing assorted good guys and bad guys in the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are 15 guest comedians, alphabetically, Don Adams, Milton Berle, Red Buttons, Johnny Carson, Jack Carter, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox, Bill Dana, Jimmy Durante, Don Rickles, Rowan and Martin, Soupy Sales, Dick Shawn and Jonathan Winters. (An upcoming western spoof on the Chrysler series has two more comics—Don Knotts and Arthur Godfrey.)

THE CONFESSION—There were once plans for a TV documentary about defenseless persons vs. invincible authority. But out of the research came not a documentary, but a drama, produced by Irving Gitlin and directed by Alex Segal, to air on ABC Stage 67 at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Arthur Kennedy and Brandon de Wilde star as a police lieutenant and the young survivor of a suicide pact with his pregnant sweetheart, arrested and charged with her murder, with story detailing 32 shattering hours in their lives. (Hour is preempted next week for a Tony Bennett special.)

IN MINOR TV COMEBACK

Slapsie Gets Off Canvas

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight champion, is broke and has taken the nine count as an actor. But he got off the canvas recently for a minor comeback in television.

Slapsie will be seen soon in guest appearances on "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Run For Your Life."

Partially deaf now, but still in high spirits, Rosenbloom is planning to have his life story made into a movie. He's also thinking about opening a night club in New York City.

* * * *

"ACTING ain't really for me," he said, rubbing his cauliflower ear. "My night club, Slapsie Maxie's, did good business here from 1937 until 1949, but Las Vegas knocked me out. It knocked all the night clubs in the west."

Las Vegas' record for knayos topped Maxie's as a fighter. In 292 professional fights he knocked out only eight opponents.

"I got into the acting game in 1937 when Carole Lombard asked me to teach her to box so she could clip Clark Gable when she felt like it," he grinned.

* * * *

"IN EXCHANGE she put me in her picture, 'Nothing Sacred.' I was so good in it that Jack Warner signed me to a contract. After four years at the studio Warner said everybody liked me but they couldn't understand what I was talking about.

"So he sent me to Max Reinhardt's Acting school to study diction and electrocution (SIC). I met Marlon Brando there in 1942. He talked exactly like me.

"Anyhow, I learned to talk good and went back to Warners'. You won't believe this but three weeks later Warner fired me because he said it wasn't the real me. Now that they could understand what I was saying they didn't like what I said."

In the past five years Maxie has played the joints with a nightclub act built around parodies of his career and songs he has written himself. Brando plays a large part in his routines.

* * * *

"FUNNY THING about that school we went to," he said, frowning, "Marlon became a big star, and I didn't make it. But we had the same teachers. It's hard to figure."

The old fighter recently turned 60 and fondly recalls the year and a half he spent on the road in "Guys And Dolls" playing Big Julie, the gentle killer.

"That part was written for me by Damon Runyan," he said. "Damon is the guy who named me Slapsie Maxie."

Maxie still gambles "whenever I have any money," and lives in a small hotel in the heart of Hollywood. In the 40s he was something of a fad, working in 98 movies and later in television.

"I'm broke now, but that'll change. It always does," he concluded. "Besides I gotta lotta friends."



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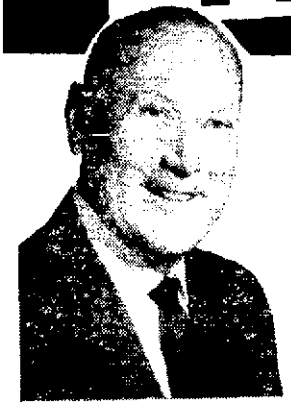
Edd Byrnes is being sought by ABC-TV for the starring role in "Solarnauts," a proposed new adventure series.

Special on Skiing

Ann Southern will fly to Austria to produce a television special on skiing.

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THURSDAY

October 20, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 A.M.

2 Philosophical Analysis

6:30

2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Language: Teaching
7 Guidelines: Learning
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Charles Allas, Eugene Carson Blake
7 Scope: "That Roof"
11 (Clr) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me Dr. Brothers
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, wives of Alan Arkin, Tom Ewell, Marty Allen
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Cartoonaroony

8:45

13 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby Kangaroo in washroom; robot waitress
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Bill Cullen, Allen & Rossi
7 Dr. Loriene Chase.
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guidepost: Georgraphy

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Neighbors complain of Elly's animals, Pearl's yodeling.
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9:45

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, Lana Cantrell, James
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Murder on Approval," Tom Conway
11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Hong Kong"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, Nws

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Glenn Yarbrough
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon Lita Grey recalls her life with Charlie Chaplin
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 TheDonnaReed Show
9 Science Reporter: "Room at the Top"
28 Smart Sewing: Jumper

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent
7 Father Knows Best
9 Legacy: 1851 England
11 The LaLanne Affair. Adele Davis on nutrition
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Finance: Banks

1:00 P.M.

2 Passwoord, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Pippa Scott. Story of Pippa's own mother, victim of stroke and subsequent paralysis.
9 Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Richard Chamberlain, Ruth Roman. Dr. Kildare's called in when boy's parents go into shock on learning his girl friend is pregnant.

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party Pat Buttram, Tommy Leonetti
4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Afi'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Espionage: "Festival of Pawns," Sam Wanamaker George Grizzard. Some Berlin refugees are spies.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Micky Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper



FLORENCE Henderson guests in a spoof on musical comedy on "The Dean Martin Show" colorcast at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "The Mysterians," Kinji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa (Jap.-'59)
4 Movie: "Death in Small Doses," Peter Graves, Chuck Connors ('57)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, Keith Allison's at Dick Clark's home, Tina Mason shows mod fashions.
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Al Martino
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
28 Story Book Time
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Clint Eastwood, Viveca Lindfors. Rowdy's lured onto a killer stallion.
7 Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," the late Clifton Webb ('51-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman's conned into a drag race with the father of Eddie's friend.
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show. Cathy outmaneuvers Patty in battle for boy next door.
28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Sylvia," Ann Todd, John McIntire. Man fears his daughter will take her own life while he's away on business.
9 Twilight Zone: "The Jungle," John Dehner. Voodoo.
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Fred and Barney impersonate their wives in a TV baking contest.
13 **McHALE'S NAVY—Parker**
★ **Squeals on Alligator**
No one will believe Parker's story about the captain's stolen wallet.
28 Smart Sewing, Marjorie Arch: Child's Jumper

7:30

2 (Color) Jericho, Don Francks Gunnar Hellstrom, Patric Knowles. Three Allied generals must be freed from their German captors during their trip across Europe. And strangely they're held each night in out-of-the-way inns.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Peter Graves, Darby Hinton. Israel is held hostage by four blackmailers in a plot to get money from an Army colonel's widow.
5 **Let's Go to the Races**
★ **COLOR—Cash Prizes**
Carl McIntire, with 5 filmed races, red card
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Edward Everett Horton. Gotham's taken over by Chief Screaming Chicken, who leases it to Egghead for his evil scramble.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" William Holden, Jennifer Jones ('55).
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Blindfolded husband must decide who's kissing him.
13 **PERRY MASON—Promoter**
★ **Devises Own Murder Plot**
Raymond Burr, Douglas Henderson, Gloria Talbot. Collusion by crooked partner.
28 Cecil Brown: Financial
34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
7 (Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Julie Newmar (Catwoman-turned-Yellow Bird), Jacques Aubuchon. Pretty Indian captive is ransomed in hope of reward, but when her English lessons reach the word "elope" she kidnaps Parmenter.
11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Death of God." Roots of the "God Is Dead" theology, and the problems of making God's reality clear in our nuclear age.
28 Playing Guitar: arpeggio
34 Brindis Senorial (music)

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Yvonne Craig. Steve gets flustered over a parking ticket from a pretty meter maid, and later flunks his driving test. (Show is preempted next week for Charles Schulz' animated Halloween special, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown.")
4 (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Strong, Sherry Jackson. Ted Cassidy. Search for long-missing scientist leads Capt. Kirk to an underground colony of hostile and near-human robots.
7 (Color) The Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 The Merve Griffin Show,
13 **ROVING KIND—COLOR**
★ **Hilarious Burro Race**
Annual rodeo features race from Beatty to Rhyolite (Nev.) and back.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Student Power." Panelists are from USC UCLA, Harvey Mudd and Cal State L.A.

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "The Rat Race," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Oakie ('60-1st run). Hopeful saxophonist doesn't know what he's getting into when he tries to make a name for himself in New York City.
7 (Color) Bewitcher,Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead, Paul Lynde. The house is a shambles when Endora and her brother battle over which should have the most influence over little Tabatha.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers." Includes free-fall in tandem

9:30

4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Muligan, Hariette Hartley, Laurel Goodwin, Ron Husmann. Sam becomes overprotective when he learns that his visiting niece has a date with the biggest wolf in town, who's appearing on Sam's TV show.
7 (Color) That Girl, Mario Thomas. Ted Bessell, Bernie Kopell. Don's a nervous wreck after he lets Ann Marie pressure him into hiring her as his secretary at Newsview magazine.
13 **FACES & PLACES—Color**
★ **Cradle of Civilization**
The Tigris and the Euphrates and northern Iraq.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Soviet Helicopters—An Assessment," Sikorsky's Ralph P. Alex with Soviet film.
34 Noche de Estreno (movie)

9:40

9 Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Wayne Grice, Edward Binns, Lonny Chapman. Hawk is set up for a frame for murder after arresting an influential construction tycoon for illegal activities.
9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Expose of TV Commercials." Actress Jeanne Rejaunier talks of the use of sex symbols in repeat of earlier "9 on the Line."
11 (Clr) (Alex Dreier, News
13 Wrestling (Minneapolis)

10:30

28 (Color) Antarctic Biology

10:45

2 (Clr) The President in Asia ("special")

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) 11th HourNews
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Alfred Ryder, Martin Balsam. Ailing jungle surgeon wants Kildare to replace him.
7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark ('45)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with L.A. County Assessor Phillip Watson
13 Movie: "Swords of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)
28 Cecil Brown: Financial

11:15

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report

11:30

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 (Clr) Movie: "Horrors of the Back Museum," Michael Gough ('59)
2 Movie: "Tarantula," John Agar, Leo G. Carroll ('56-1st run)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Caire Trevor ('42).

12:30

11 Movie: "Rocket Ship XM," Lloyd Bridges ('51)
13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King ('51)

1:00 A.M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore
9 Movie: "Murder on Approval," Tom Conway

1:15

2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Loretta Young,

2:00

4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movies: "Cowboy From Brookyn," "Room to Let" and "Irish in Us"

2:30

9 Alan Moll, News

Sports Today

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Tony Alongi and Freeman Hardman. Dick Enberg's ringside for the main event.

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN — Kate Smith makes one of her rare TV appearances at 10 p.m., in color, ch 4, singing "On a Clear Day" and "If He Walked Into My Life," then joining Dino in a medey of songs. In other segments, Bill Dana tells of his adventures as a "Jewish astronaut," while Frank Fontaine sings and offers comic impressions, and Florence Henderson mixes song and comedy in her version of an "all-purpose musical-comedy star." (The teetotaling Kate burst Martin's "image" by saying that even in close-up duets she'd never found any alcohol on Dino's breath.)

LBJ IN ASIA — A CBS News special report at 10:45 p.m., in color, ch. 2, shows President Johnson's party on their ourney from Washington to Honolulu, and on their New Zealand tour.

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BARRY SULLIVAN

Likes Being Family Man--on TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barry Sullivan, surrounded by family in the new series "The Road West," lives alone and likes it in private life.

After three previous series, and three unsuccessful marriages, the 53-year-old actor is willing to attempt still another television skein, but not another fling at matrimony.

Barry lives in a Connecticut farm style home perched atop the Santa Monica mountains with a sweeping view of the city. Because his previous home was decorated with modern furnishings, Sullivan haunts antique shops for early American and 18th century English pieces to match the architecture of his new surroundings.

THE HOUSE itself has three bedrooms and a den, spacious quarters for a single man.

There is also a guest house with two bedrooms and bath.

"I'll find uses for all the rooms," says Sullivan. "When my youngsters come to visit they stay in the guest house."

HE IS THE father of Patricia, 11; Jenny, 19; and John, 23. Patsy spends the summers and holidays with her father, returning to live with her mother in New York the rest of the year.

The only other occupants of Sullivan's home are his mongrel dog, Gigi, and three cats, Maxie, Precious and Stinker.

AN APARTMENT over the garage is inhabited by Sullivan's Man Friday, Chuck Wagner, a jack-of-all-trades who cooks, tidies the house, answers fan mail. He has been with Sullivan for more than a decade.

TWO OR three nights a week he squires a pretty girl to dinner. Frequently Chuck whips up a feast for eight or 10 guests. Twice a year Sullivan throws a lavish party as a means of seeing all his friends.

"The show takes up so much of my time I'm not free to socialize as much as I'd like," he explains.

Sullivan is a weekend tennis player, usually on the courts of friends at Malibu. Most of his fellow players are writers and directors.

SULLIVAN'S evenings are devoted to reading biography and historical novels in his den.

"I have no time to be lonely," he says. "I believe in the institution of marriage. But it's difficult for an actor to be the kind of husband he'd like to be.

"Now I'm single and free to come and go as I please. Am I happy? If I'm not I'm a dope."



BARRY SULLIVAN

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HOW SCIENCE HAS WON THE FIGHT AGAINST BALDNESS

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5. PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE. A skilled and trained assistant rejuvenates, tones and loosens scalp so tissues can grow.

What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop baldness and regrow hair? My assignment was to find the answer to questions like these because so many people want to know the real truth about baldness. I began by calling on D. Roush, Staff Director "Long Beach office" of the Turoff Scalp Specialists. I was told he would be glad to talk to me, but suggested that first I should interview Mr. S. J. Turoff himself, at the Turoff San Francisco office, one of the men who has contributed so much to man's fight against baldness.

I found Mr. Turoff friendly and interested. "I'm happy to hear you're doing an article," he said. "because so few people know what causes baldness—nor do they realize that baldness is not inherited and that othe majority of cases of baldness can be stopped and new hair regrown." I was surprised to hear that, so I asked M. Turoff to explain what causes baldness and what can be done about it.

WHAT IS HAIR?

He began by telling me a lot about hair. For instance a moderate amount of falling hair is normal. Each hair has a regular life span, then it falls out and is replaced by another—if the hair-growing mechanism is in good working order. If it isn't, you gradually become bald. Mr. Turoff compared each hair to an iceberg because there's a good deal of it that you can't see. And he said the part you can't see, the part in the scalp, is the most important part as far as keeping a healthy head of hair is concerned. For in the scalp there is a papilla adjoining each hair root which furnishes the nourishment for healthy hair growth. If this papilla becomes inactive the hair stops growing, the hair shaft falls out without a replacement coming in and you become bald.

CAUSE OF BALDNESS

Obviously the direct cause of baldness is inactive papilla. But what makes the papilla inactive? Externally any bacterial infection or fungi; such as the one responsible for dandruff will do it. Internally, there are many causes, such as vitamin or mineral deficiency, which cut off or seriously reduce the food supply to the papilla so that it cannot keep the hair root alive.

WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

The first important modern scientific discovery about hair was made by Dr. Franz Nugelschmitt of Berlin and Dr. Arnold Lorand of Vienna. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused by lack of certain vitamins, minerals and hormones in the blood, and that microbes working on the hair roots often cause excessive falling hair. Using high frequency rays they devised a method about 95% successful in growing hair.

Meanwhile, Mr. Turoff, working independently in this country, made significant discoveries of his own. Combining his efforts and those of the European discoveries, he perfected a method nearly 100% effective. The Exclusive Turoff Method. Since that time new discoveries have made it possible for Mr. Turoff to further improve and perfect his method. Mr. Turoff was very modest about his contributions to fight against baldness, but when I returned to interview Mr. Roush he more than verified everything Mr. Turoff said. I asked Mr. Roush if he would show me just what each Turoff Method treatment included.

WHAT ARE TREATMENTS LIKE?

You can see the actual steps followed in each treatment at the top of this page, but I would like to add some of the impressions I had when I went to the office—Long Beach, 110 Pine Ave., Suite 824. Hours: Daily 11 to 8, Saturday 10 to 2, Thursday 4 to 8. First of all I noticed the attitude of Mr. Roush and his trained assistants. They understood perfectly what they were doing, why they were doing it, and they were confident of the results they could get. Then there was the excellent equipment—obviously modern, scientific instruments designed for the job. There was also the care Mr. Roush took in studying my hair so that he could apply the correct, exclusive Turoff formula. And lastly, I was impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of everything about the office.

After my treatment I noticed immediately that my hair and scalp had a pleasant alive, refreshed feeling that I had not felt before. I thanked Mr. Roush and, as I left the office in Long Beach, I remembered what Mr. Turoff had said about the effectiveness of his method. The success of his offices in many major cities, with more being planned, has certainly proved the value of his exclusive techniques.

If you are totally bald, there is nothing Turoff can do for you. Turoff and no other treatment known is of benefit to excessive hair loss due to male pattern baldness.

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FRIDAY

October 21, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Studies in Style (NYU)

6:30

2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Clr) Language: "Center for Applied Linguistics"
7 G'delines: Early Calif.
11 The Fisher Family

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Tel & Tel's Lee Tait, Gerald Frank
7 Scope: Vocations
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Kris Nelson, Christina Crawford, Lynn Redgrave
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Cartoonaroony

8:45

13 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Philippe Halsman
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Jack Clark. Bill and Anne Cullen are contestants
5 (Clr) Danger is Business
7 Dr. Loriene Chase. Sterility; favoritism toward one child.
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guidepost to Music

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Guests: Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

Sports Today

AUTO RACING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane at Gardena with the NASCAR super stock cars in action at a half mile.

JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., ch. 13, finds the Glendale Vaqueros hosting the Compton Tartars

9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Beatrice Lillie, Jaye P. Morgan, Shirley (Mrs. Pat) Boone
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "King of Roaring 20's," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney
11 People in Conflict

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show, Guest: Paul Winchell
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Greece"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour ('40).
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with the Everly Brothers, King Cousins
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Science for You
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Forbidden Island." Jon Hall ('59)
28 Antiques: Early American glassware

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson ('42)
7 Father Knows Best
11 The LaLanne Affair, with Richard Jaeckel
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

1:00 P.M.

2 Password. Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards. Child beating.
9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief," Jayne Mansfield ('59)
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dailey, Richard Ney. Jilted spinster is blackmailed



JAIMIE Sanchez (above) is the client in **T.H.E. Cat,** starring Robert Loggia, in color at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 4.

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig
4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview
11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30

2 Movie: "Black Patch," Geo. Montgomery ('57)
4 Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer ('52)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Stevie Wonder, Roy Head
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Miss Teenage L.A. Pageant (see special")
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Merlin Magician: China

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (Clr) Movie: "Foxfire," Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler ('55-1st run)
9 (Clr) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
13 **MUNSTERS—Boy Proves**
★ **There's Really a Herman** Fred Gwynne, Brian Nash. But it's all too much for the boy's psychiatrist.
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 History I: "Athens & Sparta" and politics in Greece.

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Deadly," Craig Stevens, Phyllis Thaxter. Handsome plumber blackmails suburban housewives.
9 Twilight Zone: "Big Tall Wish," Ivan Dixon, Steven Perry. Boxer is boy's hero.
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Being a scout leader's not all glory for Fred.
13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Gem of the Sierras." Lake Tahoe area.
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Greek Diction and Style"

7:30

2 (Color) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Wm. Windom, Ford Rainey, Leslie Parrish. West is mystified when a flying saucer crash-lands near a mining town—and the crew consists of three lovely girls.
4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Rafer Johnson, Gigi Perreau (filmed in Brazil). Two jungle toughs steal a valuable spotted puma, tie Tarzan and a veterinarian to trees, and take a doctor's pretty assistant hostage.
5 (Color) Hayride, Dean Richards, the Duke of Paducah
7 (Clr) The Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Pamela Curran, Geoffrey Horne. First in 2-part story about a health club operator who uses subliminal motivation to commit multi-million dollar thefts. (Look for a bathtub scene with Miss Curran.)
9 **Premiere! Win Big Prizes**
★ **PLAY "SWEEPSTAKES"** Another supermarket pre-filmed horse race, with added features of major tracks, prizes for both win and place, and a chance at a daily double.
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Physical fitness tests for 3 male contestants.
13 (Color) Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")
7 (Clr) The Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, John Doucette, Dee Hartford, Paul Carr, Abraham Sofaer. Materializing during the Greek siege of Troy, Tony and Doug are thought to be gods, especially when they describe to Ulysses the secret construction of the Trojan horse.
9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Don Adams at a spy convention, Jill St. John sworn in as Universal City mayor, opening of Caesar's Palace, chat with Roger Smith.
11 (Clr) Movie: "Black Sabbath," Boris Karloff, Mark Damon (Ital.-'65). Woman's soul inhabits a fly's body.
13 Junior College Football (see "sports")
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Star Wagon" (see "special")
34 Estudio "A"

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner. Schultz becomes a hero and wins the Iron Cross as the result of a secret plot conceived by Hogan for quite another purpose.
4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Sherry Alberoni, Robert H. Harris. Illya turns beatnik to trace the source of a Thrush-perfected gas which causes its victims to hiccough to death.
9 Traffic Court

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "One-Eyed Jacks," Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado ('61-1st run). Man's five years in prison builds up a lust for revenge against the man who sent him there.
7 (Color) Milton Berle Show, with Phil Harris, Mary Costa, the Association, Bobby Rydell
9 Cinema IX: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chaplin, Hugh Edwards (Br.-'63-1st run). Is man civilized only because society's laws keep the "beast" at bay?

9:30

4 (Clr) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Diana Muldaur, Jaime Sanchez. Widow of murder victim hires Cat to protect her stepson from meeting the same fate, as dictated by ancient Coptic customs.
34 Ritmo y Fantasia

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Laredo, Robert Wolders, William Smith, Malachi Throne. Erik and Joe pose as criminals to infiltrate a gang organized and headed by a former Chicago mobster.
7 We Are Not Alone (see "special"). Preempts "12 O'Clock High."
5 (Clr) Geo Putnam, News
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 Sprts Rep't, G. Vitto
28 Segovia Master Class

11:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dina Merrill, Victor Jory. Gillespie's daughter undergoes hypnosis therapy in effort to find reason for her terror.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
9 Reagan Political: The Flick (11:05): "Barbarian and the Geisha," John Wayne ('58-color).
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Secondary Education"
34 Esta Noche a Las Once

11:30

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson.
7 Movie: "Evelyn Prentice," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy ('35)

12:00

2 (Clr) Movie: "Up Periscope," James Garner, Edmond O'Brien ('59)
5 (Color) Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll ('41)

12:30

13 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)

1:00

4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11 Muvie: "Horrible Dr. Hitchcock," Robert Flemyng (Br.-'64)

1:45

2 Movie: "Hideaway Girl," Shirley Ross ('36)

2:30

11 Movies: "Christmas in Connecticut," "Hooded Terror" and "David Harum"

SPECIAL

MISS TEENAGE L.A. — Twenty young finalists are judged on personality, poise, grooming, talent and intelligence at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, to select the girl to wear the local crown, and compete at Dallas in the national pageant to be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, with finals colorcast on the latter date by CBS. Casey Kasem hosts tonight's L.A. event.

STAR WAGON — A 2½-hour N.E.T. production of Maxwell Anderson's comedy-fantasy about two men and a time machine airs, sans commercials, at 8 p.m., ch. 28, starring Orson Bean, Dustin Hoffman and Joan Loring.

WE ARE NOT ALONE — Edward P. Morgan explores the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe during a 10 p.m., ch. 7, hour based on the award-winning book by New York Times science editor Walter Sullivan. Filmed at famed observatories and space science laboratories, and utilizing animation, the program explores in detail three approaches being used in the search for life on other planets.



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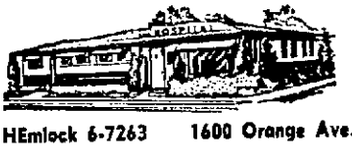
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Frankenheimer to Direct TV Play



"LORD OF THE FLIES" premieres on television at 9 p.m. Friday on Cinema IX, channel 9. It is the story of a group of British boys stranded on an island, without adult supervision, who try to preserve a social organization but revert to the primitive.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—John Frankenheimer, a motion picture director for the last six years, will return to television to direct William Hanley's play, "Flesh and Blood." Recently purchased by the National Broadcasting Company, the two-hour play will be televised before it is presented on Broadway

N.B.C., said Edward Lewis, a movie producer with some background in television, would be the producer of the Hanley play. Frankenheimer and Lewis have worked together on several motion picture films, including "Seven Days in May," "Seconds" and the still to be released "Grand Prix."

FRANKENHEIMER, 36 years old, joined the Columbia Broadcasting System as an assistant director in 1953. He became one of television's most prominent directors, contributing to such series as "Playhouse 90," "Du Pont Show of the Month" and "Climax." When drama on television dwindled, the director switched to the movies.

After Frankenheimer left television, there were reports he said he never would work in the medium again. Asked if he had made the statement, the director said:

"I don't think I ever said that, although some people say I did. It would be foolish for me ever to say that. In fact, I'd like to do another television show. William Hanley's play is beautifully written and it should be done on television."

FRANKENHEIMER was asked if he would direct "Flesh and Blood" on Broadway.

"No," he replied. "I'm not a stage director and have no professional interest in the medium."

It was recalled that he once directed the out-of-town tryout of a scheduled Broadway play.

"But that play never got to Broadway, which prompts me to say that I'm not a stage director," he said with a laugh.

The actors for the six-character contemporary drama about a New York family have not been selected. The date for the telecast has not been set.

NBC paid $112,500 for the Hanley play, the highest amount an author has received from television for a single work.

TV MOVIE TIPS

(Continued from Page 4)

Bogart, John Derek (1949). Young hood in the slums of Chicago, arrested on circumstantial evidence in slaying of a policeman.

FRIDAY

LORD OF THE FLIES — 9 p.m. (9), James Aubrey, Tom Chaplin, Hugh Edwards (Brit.-1963). First run. British schoolboys stranded on uninhabited island try to preserve a kind of order, but soon revert to primitive savages.

SATURDAY

PROUD & PROFANE — 9 p.m. (4), William Holden, Deborah Kerr (1956). First run. Widowed Red Cross volunteer meets a brusque (and married) Marine officer on Guadalcanal while seeking her husband's grave.

THE SNAKE PIT—11 p.m. (9), Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens, Leo Genn (1948). An Oscar for Olivia for this now-dated brutal story of a mental institution.

HANGING TREE — 11:15 p.m. (2), in color; Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden (1959). Doctor is target for a gold-hungry drunken lynch mob after he kills a man while rescuing a girl.

LOLITA — 11:15 p.m. (7), James Mason, Shelley Winters, Sue Lyon, Peter Sellers (1962). First run. Infatuation and desire of a middle-aged professor for a blossoming teenager drive him to his destruction. Adult!

'Beggar's Opera'

Bea Benaderet of "Petticoat Junction" on CBS-TV entered show business at age 12 when a San Francisco radio station manager heard her sing in a children's production of "The Beggar's Opera."

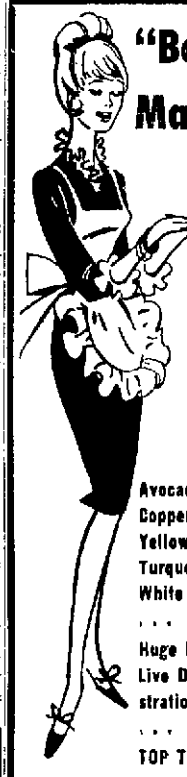


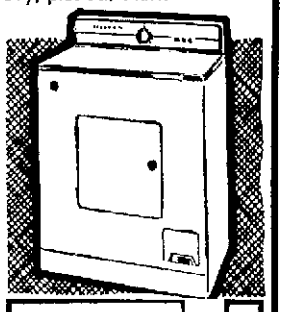
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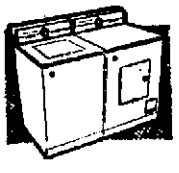
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SATURDAY

October 22, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 Meaning of Communism

7:30

2 Philosophical Analysis
5 (Clr) Design for L'rning
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with magician Frank Brents
4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero (Br.-'52)
7 (Color) King Kong
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42)

8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 7, has a regional clash between Purdue's Boilermakers and Michigan State's Spartans, with barefoot boy Richard Kenney of Hawaii. (Next week: Missouri at Nebraska.)

HARNESS RACING, 4:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds Roy Shudt and Stanley Bergstein at Hollywood Park for the 20th edition of the $10,000 Inglewood Pace, Velvet Way defending champion.

HAIG MIXED Scotch Golf Tournament, 4:30 p.m., ch 9, airs the last 3 holes of the third round of the $60,000 alternate-shot tournament teaming 28 top men with 28 top women pro golfers. Gardner Dickinson and Ruth Jessen are defending champions, with Stan Richards, Jim McArthur, Ralph Kiner and Barbara Romack mikeside at La Costa Country Club.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, includes last month's national surfing championship, singles and tandem finals, with Jim McKay at Huntington Beach, plus Bill Flemming at Islip Speedway for the world auto crash championship, including the Tunnel of Fire and the Ice Wall. (Next week: Dodgers vs. Yomiuri Giants, from Tokyo.)

CCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh at the Rose Bowl where Diablos of Cal State L. A. take on the Fresno State Bulldogs.

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7 (Color) The Beatles
9 Movie: "Pirates of Blackhawk," Gerard Landry (Ital.-'61)

9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show (repeat of Wed. show)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (Color) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (Color) Cool McCool
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Trigger Jr.," Roy Rogers ('50)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 (Clr) The Space Ghost
4 (Color) The Jetsons
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick Travelcade: India
34 No Quiero Lagrimas

11:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
4 (Color) Top Cat
5 Movie: "Red Desert," Don Barry ('50)
7 (Clr) College Football Today
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: Alpine Holiday
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46)

11:15

7 (Color) NCAA Football (see "sports")

11:30

2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger
4 (Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Flight of Spirit of St Louis and Friendship-7." Historic flights of Charles Lindberg and John Glenn, with Glenn on-camera, Fredric March the voice of Lindy.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," Wm. Holden
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas: "Global Safari"

12:00 NOON

2 (Clr) The Road Runner
4 (Color) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Movements & Migrations" of animals, birds and insects
5 Movie: "Safari," Madeliene Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
11 Upbeat, Don Webster

12:30

2 (Color) The Beatles
4 (Clr) Agriculture, USA: "Are We Headed for Starvation?"
13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)
34 Paco Malesto Show

1:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 Teacher '66: Political Science
11 Chiller (movie): "Neanderthal Man," Robt. Shayne ('53)
34 Llamada Urgente (serial)

1:30

2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton
4 (Clr) Existence: "Ten Most Unwanted Plants"
5 Canadian Pro Football: British Columbia Lions vs. Toronto Argonauts
9 Stan Richards, News

2:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 (Color) Heroic Years: "Early U. S. Inventors"
9 Movie: "California," Jock Mahoney
13 Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains ('53)

2:15

7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Bobby Rydell, the Lefte Banke, hot line to Cass of the Mamas and Papas.

2:30

2 Movie: "Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart, Sessue Hayakawa ('49)
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Dean Brelis. New time for series, shifting from Sundays
11 Movie: "D-Day on Mars," Dennis Moore

3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Fighters," Richard Conte ('52)
34 Pasos Triunfales

3:15

7 (Clr) Movie: "Silent World." 1957 Oscar-winning documentary, filmed undersea by Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

3:30

5 (Clr) Champ'nship Bowling: Lening vs Horn
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
13 Movie: "Swamp Woman," Ann Corio ('42)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff. Frank Gifford previews this weekend's games.

4:25

7 Gov. Brown Political

4:30

4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauer Brothers: "La Parva." First of 3 shows filmed in Chile.
5 Harness Racing ("sprts")
7 (Clr) NFL Game of Week: Rams-Vikings highlights
9 Haig Mixed Scotch Golf Championship (see "sports")
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are," Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden (Br.-'54)
28 Struggle for Peace: "Europe in Arms," Gen. Lauris Norstad

5:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Scholarizing, John Condon. University High (West L.A.) vs. Taft (Woodland Hills).
4 (Clr) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy Weekend preview
5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50)
7 (Clr) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
11 (Clr) John Babcock news
28 Guitar: "Arpeggio"
34 Todos a Bailer (dance)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A pre-Columbian art industry creates new antiques.
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News
11 (Color) Jimmy Wakely. Show regulars offer specialty numbers.
28 Book Beat: Richard Armour

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
9 (Clr) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Bridge I, Jean Cox: "Opening the Bidding"
34 Discotheque a Go Go

6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Clr) News Conference
7 Sports Journal, A. Slate
11 Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Robert Duvall, Steve Ihnat, Ivan Dixon (pt. 2). Bullets turn soldiers into geniuses.
13 The Patty Duke Show Patty turns author.
28 Off Ramp: California State Assembly

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) The President in Asia (see "special")
4 (Clr) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guest: Red Foley
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam Howard K. Smith
9 Bondie Movie: "Blondie Plays Cupid," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Glenn Ford. The Bumsteads hitch a ride with elopers.
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Publicity-hungry movie star stows away on PT-73.
28 In Focus Cecil Brown: "Secondary Education"
34 Muticosas (musical)

7:30

2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show. Variety hour with Phil Silvers, Pat Boone, Patti Page, Orson Bean, singer Wayne Cochran. Silvers, with clarinet, teams with Gleason and Sammy Spear with trumpets for special interpretation of "Stardust."
4 (Color) Flipper Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Susan Abbott. Sandy mistakingly thinks his father has stolen his new girl friend.
7 (Color) Shane. David Carradine, James Whetmore. Shane steps in when a minister's efforts to prevent a battle between homesteaders and ranchers result in death.
11 (Clr) Racing Films: "Bridgehampton Grand Prix '65"
13 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges, Barton MacLane ('56)
28 International Magazine
34 Las Tandas del 34

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Shirley Mitchell. Friendship is strained to the limit over the rightful owner of a winning raffle ticket.
5 Route 66, Martin Milner George Maharis Patricia Barry. Buz finds an executive's job is not for him.
11 CCAA Football ("sprts")
34 Carrousel (music)



SUSAN Abbot appears in the "Flipper" colorcast episode "Cupid Flipper" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 4.

8:30

2 (Clr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Douglas V. Fowley, Charlie Ruggles. Former suitor of Grandma, who thinks Grandpa dead, comes to Wretched to claim her for his bride. Instead he's challenged to a duel for her hand.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Morton Jacobs. Max is ordered to the North Woods to "rest," with 99 sent to Casablanca to solve the mysterious strangulations of 275 top scientists. And the scenes play out like the original movie, with a blonde-wigged "tiger" girl singing a la Bacall, and Smart making like Bogey
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Show. A salute to country music month, with guest Anita Bryant, the cast singing "Shenandoah" and Barbara and Bobby doing a square dance specialty.
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Soviet Helicopters—An Assessment"

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr)Mission Impossible, Greg Morris, Martin Landau, Nico Minardos, Nehemiah Persoff. The M.I.F. team is sent to prevent the scheming ruler of a small gambling nation from invading his oil-rich neighbor.
4 Movie: "The Proud and the Profane," William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter ('56-1st run). War widow finds romance when she seeks the Guadalcanal grave of her husband.
5 Movie: "Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope Paulette Goddard ('40)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," Wm. Holden ('55).
34 Hora de Silvia Pinal

9:30

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace Phyllis Diller is hostess to Tony Martin, Herman's Hermits, Bob Newhart, Lada Edmund Jr., Kirk Kirkham, the Del Morals. (Herb Alpert brings his Tijuana Brass to next week's Palace.)
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen
28 Experiment: "Childhood of the Chimpanzee". Comparison with man.
34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Darren McGavin France Nuyen, Michael Conrad, H. T. Tsiang. Gunfighter, hired to kill Dillon, is wounded trying first to save the life of aged Chinese.
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
13 13 for 28 Auction-thon (see "special")
28 13 for 28 Auction-thon (see "special")
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

5 Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," John Lund, Wanda Hendrix ('49). Plenty of laughs in this one.
7 The Middlebrooks Show with guests Anita Bryant, Peter and Gordon
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts, News
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
9 The Flick: "The Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland ('48)

SPECIAL

LBJ IN ASIA — President Johnson's visit to Australia is covered in a CBS News special report at 7 p.m., ch. 2, with Eric Sevareid providing analysis from the scene, Charles Collingwood anchoring the report from the U.S.

13 FOR 28 Auction-thon— Commercial station KCOP donates 12 hours of its time and facilities for the benefit of educational TV station KCET with a fund-raising show starting at 10 p.m., and screening all night on both ch. 13 and 28. Merchandise donated by individuals and organizations will be auctioned off by Jack Bailey, Bob Barker, Steve Dunne, Bob Eubanks, George Fenneman, Monty Hall, Jim Lange, James Narz and Jack Smith, with film and TV stars donating their talents. (KCOP earlier contributed $100,000 to the local non-commercial station.)

11:15

2 (Clr) Movie: "Hanging Tree," Gary Cooper, Maria Schell ('59)
4 (Clr) Jack Latham, News
7 **L.A. TV PREMIERE! SUE**
★ **LYON, PETER SELLERS, JAMES MASON, SHELLEY WINTERS — "LOLITA"!!** Adults-only 1962 film of a teenage temptress and a middle-aged college professor.

11:30

4 (Clr) Movie: "Blood on the Arrow," Dale Robertsn ('64-st run)

12:30

5 Movie: "Peter Ibbetson," Gary Cooper, Ann Harding ('35)

1:00 A.M.

4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Blonde Crazy," James Cagney, Joan Bondell ('31)
11 Movie: "Tell-Tale Heart," Laurence Payne (Br.-'63)

1:15

2 Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane ('50)
7 Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens ('51)

2:30

11 Movie: "British Agent" and "In the Meantime Darling"



CAROL Wells gets the message—Indian style—on "Pistols 'n' Petticoats" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in color on channel 2.

RADIO

KABC—790	KEZY—1190	KOBS—1020	KIEV—870	KAKB—1100
KALI—1430	KFAB—1330	KQER—1290	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110
KBIG—740	KFI—640	KRFI—1230	KMPC—710	KWIZ—1600
KBLA—1480	KFOX—1280	KBIL—1260	KNX—1070	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPCL—1540	XTRA—690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KNX, KEZY—Football: Chargers-Buffalo

11:30 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Minnesota

6:30 p.m., KABC—Vice Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KJH—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Hugh Cherry
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Condylis, to 12
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Matter of Judgment
KFI—News; Bob Cafron
KMPC—Bill Graham
KHJ—Revival Hour
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—News
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFOX—Western Hoedown
8:30
KLAC—Great Religions
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KFOX—Cliffie Stone
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Moments In Music

9:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News; Drees Sports
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer "Mental Illness among African Natives"
9:30
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum; "Impact of 'God Is Dead' Theology" pt. 1
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Action Line, Jim Mills (to 3)
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News; Gardener
KGER—News In Revelation
10:30
KFI—Leo McElroy
KNX—AFL Football: Chargers at Buffalo Bills
KEZY—AFL Football: Chargers at Buffalo Bills
KGBS—Perspective
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
11:30
KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Minnesota Vikings

12 NOON
KABC—News; Dick Whittington (to 5)
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KNX—Swap Shop (to 2)
12:30
KFAC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KNX—Chester Unlimited
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press; Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.)
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KNX—News; Sports
4:15
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Bandstand
KMPC—Ira Cook
KABC—Mrs. Quincy Howe
KFOX—Walt's Club
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—News; Headlines
KNX—News
KFOX—Dave Lewis (to 8)
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KNX—The Young Set
KGER—Ransom Hess
6:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—Issues & Answers Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey
KGER—The Bible Speaks

7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Education '66
KFI—American Way
KABC—News; Week in Washington; Flair
KFAC—Philadelphia Orch., Eugene Ormandy
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—News; C. P. MacGregor Show (7:35)
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—Toscanini Legend, Ben Grauer; "Cherubini Symphony"
KNX—Mike Wallace
KFOX—Teacher '66
8:30
KNX—Washington Week
KFOX—World Tomorrow
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Capitol Cloakroom
KRLA—Let's Talk (relig.)
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—City Employe
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—F.C. the Nation: Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.)
KFOX—George's Roundup
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—News; Music
KMPC—Bob Abboast
KABC—News; 9-Famous News
KFOX—Downey Reports
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor "Learning Block in Elderly"
10:30
KFI—Song Fellows
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum: "Impact of 'God Is Dead' Theology" (pt. 1)
KFOX—Social Security
KGER—Church of the Air
10:45
KFOX—Poet's Club
10:55
KABC—FBI Washington

11:00 P.M.
KFI—Sun. Nite Concert
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—Pilgrimage
11:45
KFI—Guest Star
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 6)
KMPC—Pete Smith Show

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1966

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KNX—World News Rndup
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News at L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Spts.; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KNX—News; Mike Walden
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News; Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Co.
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.
KABC—News; Paul Condylis
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KNX—Cordic & Co.
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Loman & Barker
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KABC—News; Briklasi Club
KNX—News; Arthur Godfry
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Voice Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Knapp

11:00 A.M.
KABC—Dick Whittington
KNX—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health; Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON
KFI—News; Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Spts; David Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joel A. Spivak
KFI—News; David Starling
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KNX—News
KFAC—Al Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KNX—Swap Shop, Bracken
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Music

2:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Chuck Cecil
KNX—News
KFOX—Biff Collie (to 6)
KGER—Social Security; Peter Stack organ (2:10)
2:15
KNX—At Service, Bracken
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.
KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KNX—News
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:15
KNX—Chester Unlimited Guest: Stanley Ross

4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KGER—The Bible Speaks
4:30
KABC—Bob Considine; Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey news

UNAFFECTED, UNPRETENTIOUS

Gertrude Berg: A Majority of One

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gertrude Berg, the "Molly Goldberg" of radio and television who died recently, was a majority of one to devotees of broadcasting.

As a human being, she was so warm, so real, so unaffected that one sometimes wondered how she survived in show business.

A sample of the total unpretentiousness that made her so endearing may be found in the foreword of her autobiography, "Molly And Me," which was published five years ago by McGraw-Hill:

"I have lived and am still living a very happy life," she began. "Such a remark, I know, is a hopelessly unfashionable beginning for a modern autobiography, and I apologize.

* * * *

"BUT IN MY life there are all kinds of things that haven't happened to me. I have absolutely no scarlet admissions to make about a weekend on a movie star's yacht in the Bay of Naples. I can't write about how I divorced three husbands, became a drug addict, and finally, after years of searching, found the real meaning of life in a spoonful of mescalin.

"And, if all those things and more had happened to me, I'm not so sure I'd want to write about them. Even when I go to a doctor, I don't tell him everything, because it seems to me that their are some things—my weight and age, if you want a for-instance—that should remain personal."

* * * *

THE SAME year that her book came out, I had a talk with Mrs. Berg as she was preparing for a short-lived CBS-TV series, "Mrs. G Goes to College," in which she played a widow who enrolled in school as a freshman. Our interview was made so wonderfully unHollywood by this charming woman, and was so homey, that I had the feeling that any minute she was going to ask me if I wanted a bowl of chicken soup.

Asked whether she had modeled her "molly" character after anyone in particular, she said no, adding: "Where do ideas start? Who knows? Ideas happen. I guess it's a composite. My father ran a hotel, and I met a million people."

Asked if the role she was to play in "Mrs. G Goes to College," a new character named "Sarah Green," would be any different from Molly, she replied: "How different can a middle-aged Jewish woman be? A medea she won't be. Or a Macbeth."

As she prepared to return to work, she said: "Don't put the story in dialect. I don't speak like that."

And she didn't, either.

Guest Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former "Dead End" kid Huntz Hall will guest star in a segment of television's "Flipper" series.

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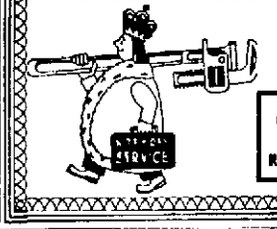
TODAY

Johnny Mandel is featured at 8 a.m. on KBIG ... Mel Torme and Vikki Carr at 9 a.m. on KRHM ... Stereo Holiday from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. on KPOL ... Modern Jazz Quartet at 11 a.m. on KBIG ... Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops at 12 noon on KFAC ... Andre Previn on KBIG at 1 p.m. ... Al Hirt on KNOB at 3 p.m. ... The Guitar is spotlighted at 5 p.m. on KCBH ... Dick Contino at 6:15 p.m. on KMAX ... Past masters of the piano on KFAC at 7 p.m. ... North Long Beach Brethren Church on KBBI at 8 p.m. ... Anita Kerr group on KNOB at 8 p.m. ... Organ Melodies with Margaret Sanders at 9 p.m. on KBBI ... La Scala to the Met at 10 p.m. on KFMU.

MONDAY

Walter Wanderly at 7 a.m. on KRHM ... Joanie Sommers on KBIG at 8 a.m., with Arthur Prysock at the same hour on KRHM ... Cal Tjader at 11 a.m. on KBIG ... Glen Gray on KNOB, and Count Basie on KRHM, both at 12 noon ... Johnny Keating on KBIG at 1 p.m. ... Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, plus the King Sisters, at 1 p.m. on KRHM ... Barbra Streisand on KMAX at 3 p.m., with Peggy Lee at the same hour on KNOB ... Young people's program on KPFK at 4 p.m. ... Stan Kenton is featured at 5 p.m. on KBIG, with a New Orleans Jam Session on KRHM, also at 5.

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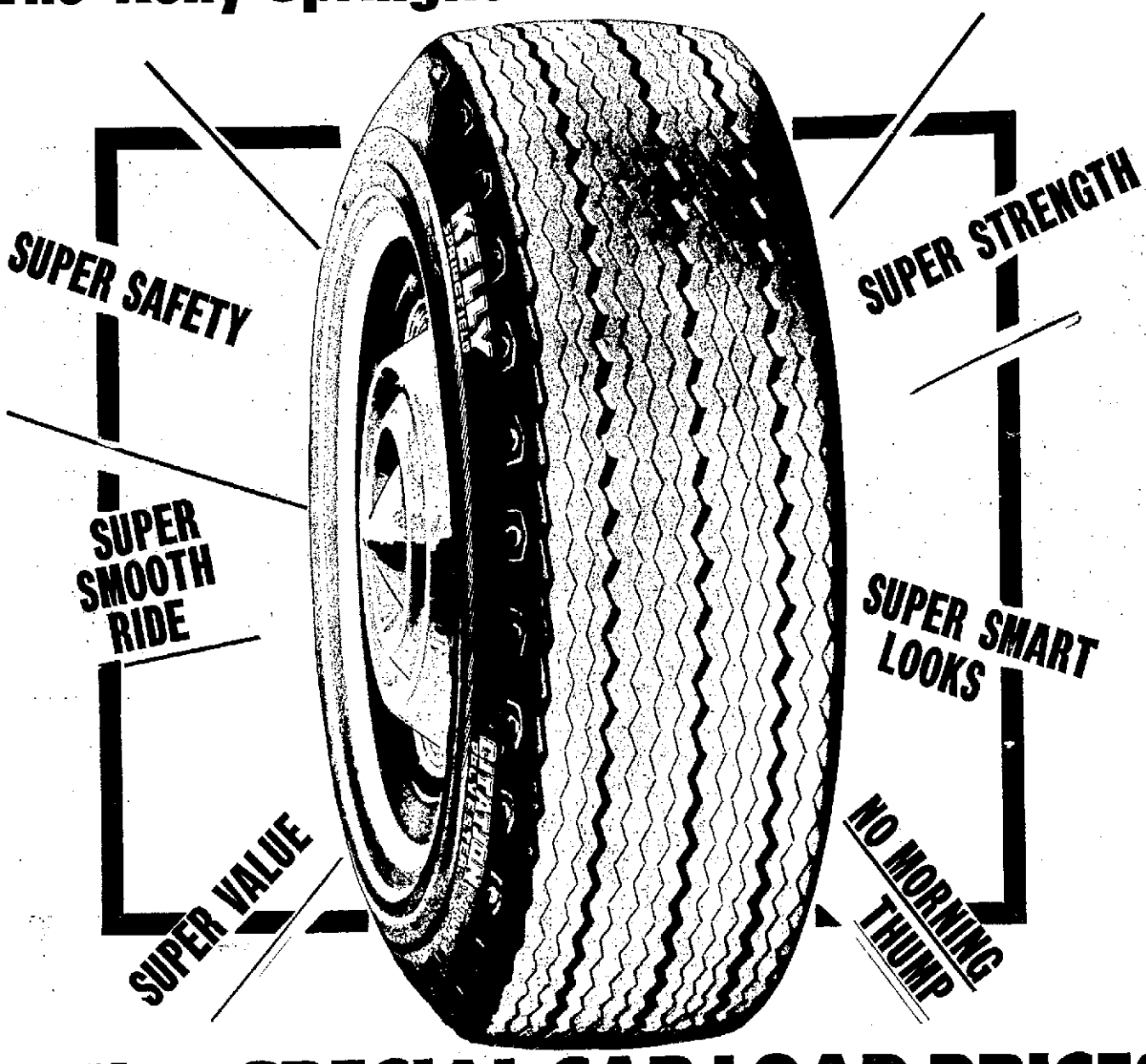
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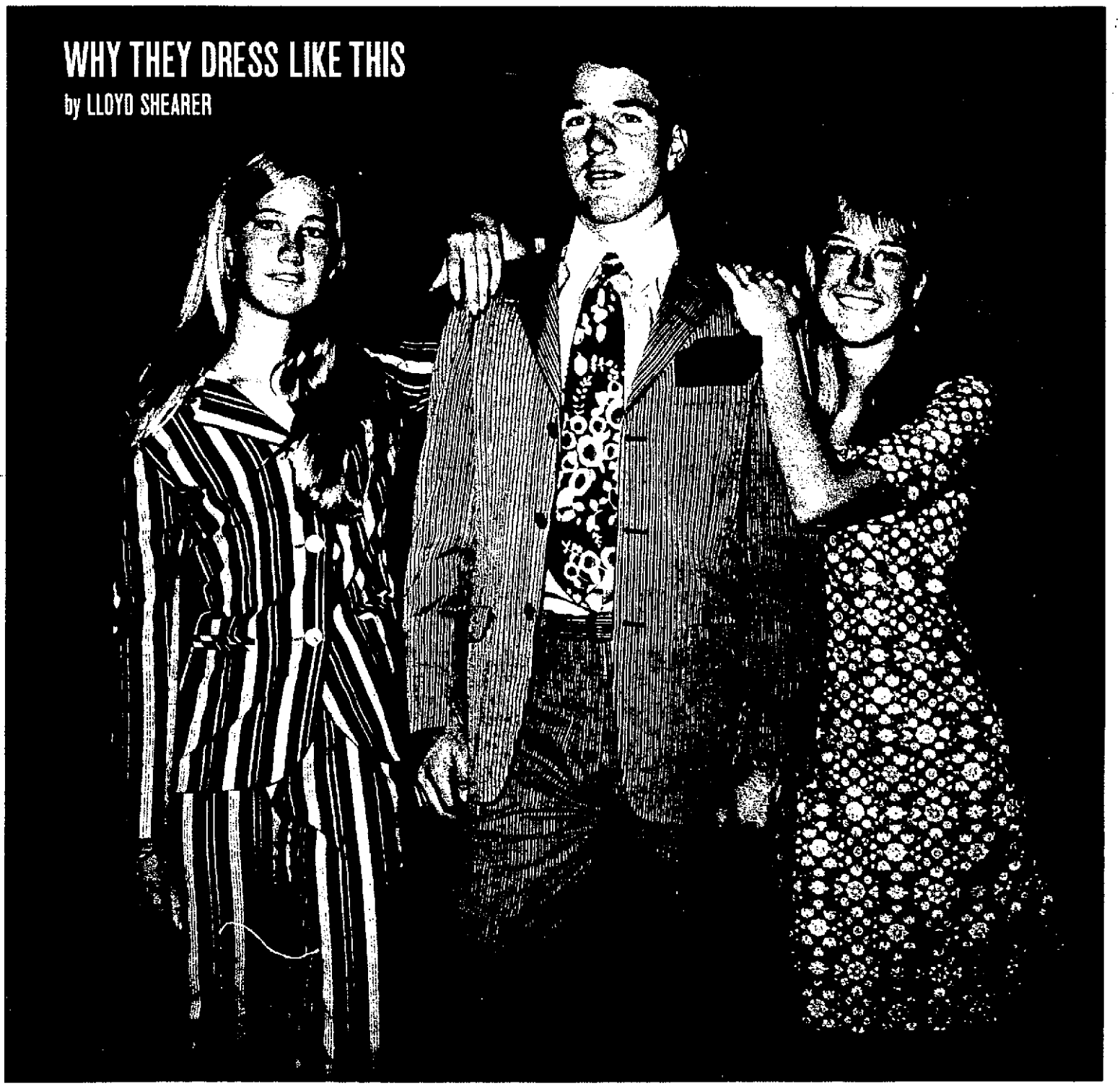
Independent, Press-Telegram & *EVENING NEWS*

SPOTLIGHT ON
OUR CUBAN BASE:

SHOULD WE GIVE UP GUANTANAMO?

WHY THEY DRESS LIKE THIS

by LLOYD SHEARER



October 16, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y.,10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



MICKEY ROONEY WITH NEW WIFE, MARGIE LANE

Q. *Mickey Rooney, 45, has now been married six times. Doesn't he realize he's one of those men who should never get married?—Mrs. Stephen Adams, Beloit, Wis.*

A. Because of his stature, looks, background, lack of formal education and poor homelife, Rooney is a most insecure personality. He needs constant reassurance that he is loved and admired. Marriage to him has become a necessary therapy.

Q. *Who is the bestselling author in France: Jean-Paul Sartre or Colette?—Bruce Dill, Willamette, Ore.*

A. Neither. Bestseller in hardcover and paperbacks is Émile Zola (1840-1902).



Q. *I understand President Johnson has ordered Lynda Bird to stop seeing George Hamilton because (1) he's a high school dropout, (2) he's a political liability in an election year. Is this why Lynda has started dating Michael Phenner, a White House social aide? What is a White House social aide, anyway?—F.R.R., Menasha, Wis.*

A. The President is too intelligent a father to dictate his 22-year-old daughter's social life. A White House social aide is usually a serviceman who volunteers to work after hours at state dinners, ceremonies, dances, etc. Michael Phenner (*above*), born May 2, 1938, is a former Army captain, a former White House social aide and at present an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Q. *Julie Andrews and Richard Burton starred in the stage version of* Camelot. *Who will star in the film version?—Dennis Beeler, New York, N.Y.*

A. Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Harris.

Q. *Can you tell me how many Beatle records have sold a million copies or more?—Ellen Metcalf, Chittenango, N.Y.*

A. 20.

Q. *Did Dinah Shore divorce George Montgomery because she found him with the maid? Didn't Montgomery have upstairs maid trouble? Tell the truth. I dare you just for once.—S.T., Hillsborough, Calif.*

A. A housemaid fell in love with Montgomery, threatened to shoot him, but none of this was cited in the divorce suit. Miss Shore complained of mental cruelty.



Q. *Is Tammy Grimes difficult to work with? Is it true that she is not the most popular performer in the world with her colleagues? —L.T., Hollywood, Calif.*

A. Directors have not found Miss Grimes an angel to work with.

Q. *Glenn Ford is 50. His new wife is half that age. How old is Ford's son by dancer Eleanor Powell, and what is he doing?—L. A. Roper, Cambridge, Mass.*

A. Peter Ford, 21, is a band vocalist, recently broke in at a Las Vegas nitery.



WILLIAM MANCHESTER



JACQUELINE KENNEDY

Q. *William Manchester's forthcoming book about the assassination of President Kennedy,* The Death of a President*—I'd like to check a few things: Who is Manchester? Did* Look *really pay him $650,000 for 80,000 words of his manuscript? Did Jackie Kennedy censor the book?—Brent W. Logan, Austin, Tex.*

A. Mr. Manchester is managing editor of the Wesleyan University Press. He is on an indefinite leave of absence. *Look* has paid him $650,000 for 80,000 words of his 350,000-word manuscript. Mr. Manchester was officially selected by Mrs. Kennedy to write the authoritative history of the President's assassination. She sat for ten hours of taped interviews. A panel of five Kennedy intimates headed by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. read the finished manuscript, suggested deletions on the grounds of taste, "anti-L.B.J. bias" and threat to the national security. Mr. Manchester made the suggested deletions.

Q. *Does Gregory Peck have a sense of humor?—F.T., La Jolla, Calif.*

A. The question has been asked in Hollywood many times, is still open to debate. Peck is not a man who goes around telling the latest jokes.

Q. *Do the Russians have spy satellites in the sky? Do these satellites photograph all our rocket and military installations?—Kim Appleton, Ann Arbor, Mich.*

A. The Soviets have launched into low-altitude orbits a series of satellites which photograph our installations, drop into the Soviet Union recoverable film every nine days. Our Samos satellites do much the same thing, pinpoint locations of Soviet missile pads.

Q. *I would like to know what the word "ma" means in Mandarin Chinese.—Natasha Runceman, Philadelphia, Pa.*

A. Depending on how one pronounces it, "ma" can mean mother or horse.

Q. *Is it true that the U.S. is prepared to phase out its troops in Vietnam and abide by the Geneva Agreement on the neutrality of Vietnam? Has Dean Rusk ever announced this?—J. A. O'Connell, Montreal, Can.*

A. Both Rusk and President Johnson have made this clear over and over again. When French President de Gaulle went to Cambodia recently, he was told the U.S. would withdraw from Vietnam just as it is withdrawing its troops from France. De Gaulle was asked to convey this message to the North Vietnamese. The feeling in Washington is that de Gaulle did not relay this message, in fact, gave the opposite impression—that we were not interested in getting out of Vietnam. We are, but with honor and "face."



Q. *The late Margaret Sanger, founder of the birth control movement—was she originally Catholic or Protestant? — Diane Lowell, Narragansett, R.I.*

A. Mrs. Margaret Sanger was born of Roman Catholic Irish parents named Higgins.

Q. *Is it true that Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois is queer for marigolds?—T.R.T., Urbana, Ill.*

A. Yes, for years he has advocated that Congress pass a law making the marigold our national flower.

Q. *Please identify the following lines: "In her first passion woman loves her lover; in all the others, all she loves is love."—Alma Bradshaw, Purchase, N.Y.*

A. The lines are from Byron's *Don Juan*.

Parade

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 16, 1966

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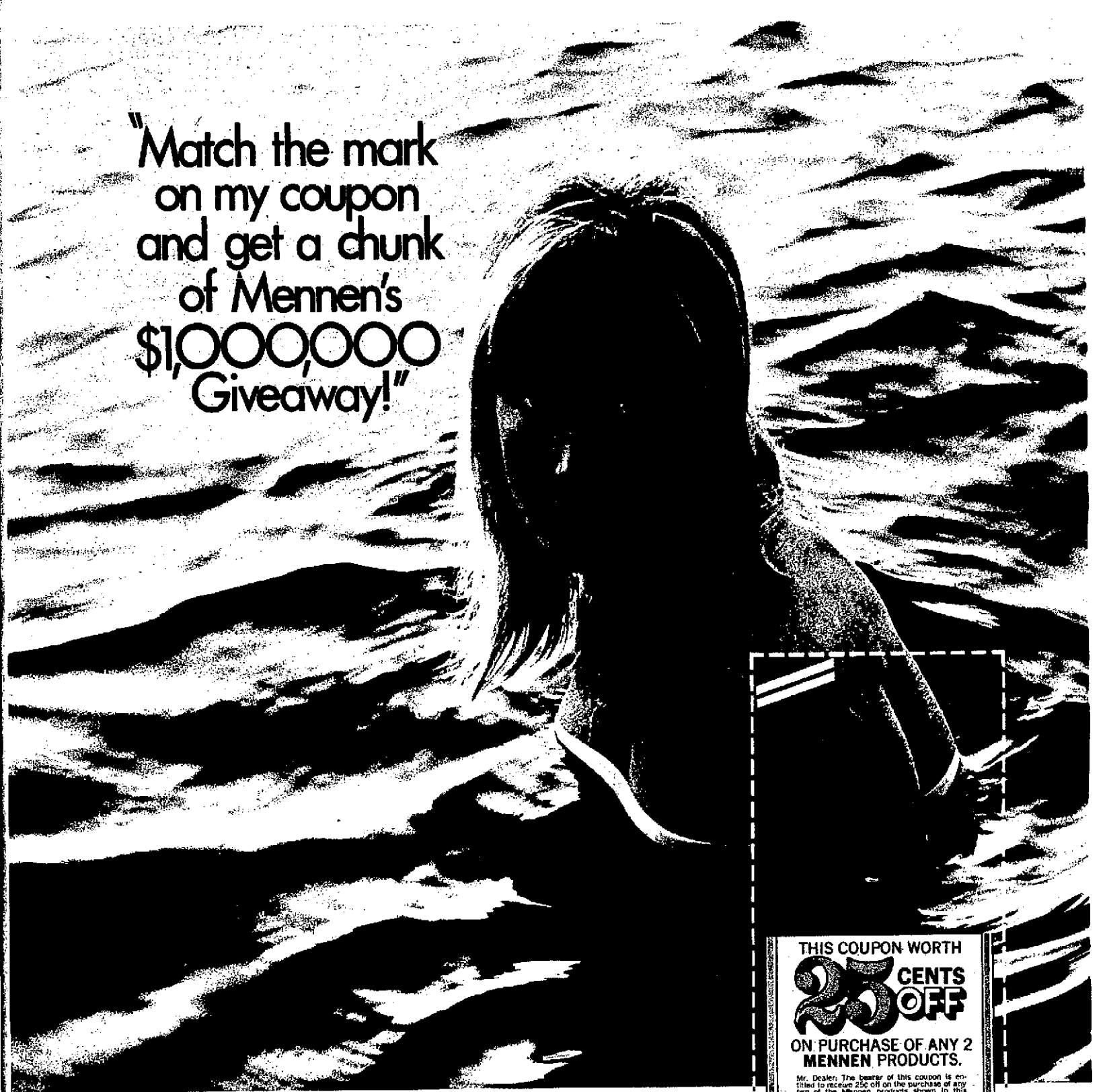
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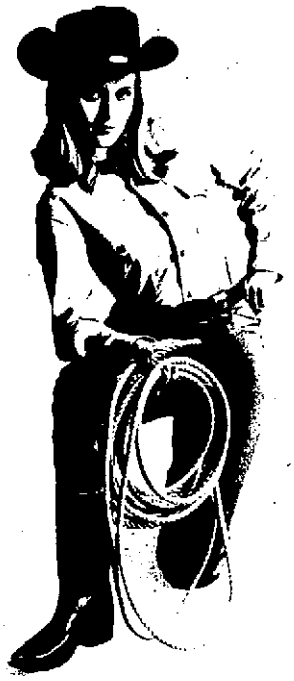
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PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE VIRGINS' PLEDGE. Several months ago, to encourage sexual morality, the Reading Temperance Society of Reading, England, drew up a form especially for teenage girls to sign. The form contains a pledge to renounce sex outside marriage, to help others do the same. So many girls in Reading have signed the pledge, and so many others from other cities have written in asking for the form, that according to the organization's secretary, Mr. Fred Jackman, 50, "This whole thing has gotten too big for our small society to handle. What we need now is someone interested in the scheme to take it over."

The pledge is similar to the one taken by many U.S. college athletes in which they agree to forego liquor, tobacco and sex while in training.

CONFUSED LAWS. Last October a federal law went into effect reducing the amount of duty-free liquor a returning American can bring into this country from one gallon to one quart. Many states permit returning residents to bring in with them additional bottles of liquor provided they pay duty on them. California, however, is one state that does not permit residents to return with more than one quart of liquor. Californians are not permitted to pay duty on extra bottles. This is stipulated by state statute #23661, which U.S. Customs must obey by virtue of the provisions in the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The result is that U.S. Customs inspectors in California have confiscated more than $75,000 worth of liquor in the past year from 5000 Californians returning from abroad. Most of these residents had purchased "special duty-free liquor five packs" at foreign airports. They were told they would be able to keep the extra four fifths of liquor if they paid duty on them. In at least 18 states, which either sell liquor themselves or license dealers to sell it, state taxes must be paid and in some cases a state markup over the wholesale price also must be paid. A Pennsylvanian, for instance, bought a bottle of gin abroad for $2 but wound up paying $7.70 for it by the time he got it home. He could have bought it for $6.50 in a state store. A further complication is that customs inspectors will impound liquor until the traveler returns to his home state and arranges to pay his state's extras. Tourists should check with local officials. Do not trust the signs at foreign airports.

MINI TV SET. The world's smallest TV set -- its screen is only 2 inches square -- is being demonstrated in London. It costs about $150, is powered by pocket batteries, was invented by Clive Sinclair, a former journalist now head of Sinclair Radionics Ltd. of Cambridge. Sinclair hopes to turn out 100 sets a week by next year, claims it is just a question of time before people walk around with TV sets in their pockets.

PARIS OFF-LIMITS. Five years ago, when Russia's famed Kirov Ballet flew to England, the plane put down in Paris for refueling. One of the top Soviet dancers used the stop to defect to the West. He was Rudolf Nureyev. A few weeks ago, when the Kirov Ballet again flew to England, it flew direct to London, was loaded with secret police to prevent any further possible defections.

IMPRESARIO SACHS. Brigitte Bardot's publicity-loving husband, Gunther Sachs, is determined to become a world famous film producer. The German millionaire recently finished a 16-minute film, The Giraffes of St. Tropez. The film concentrates on tall German and Scandinavian blondes, highlights their bikinis, their activities on the St. Tropez waterfront. Sachs has sold the short to the producer of the new James Bond movie Casino Royale, has started work on a 32-minute film of Monaco for U.S. TV. The cast (unpaid) consists of Grace and Rainier of Monaco, Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Jane Fonda, Roger Vadim, Odile Rubirosa and other Monaco habitués. "My idol," says Sachs, "is Orson Welles. I've seen Citizen Kane 15 times." Sachs wants to be recognized as "something more than Brigitte Bardot's husband." His chances are small.

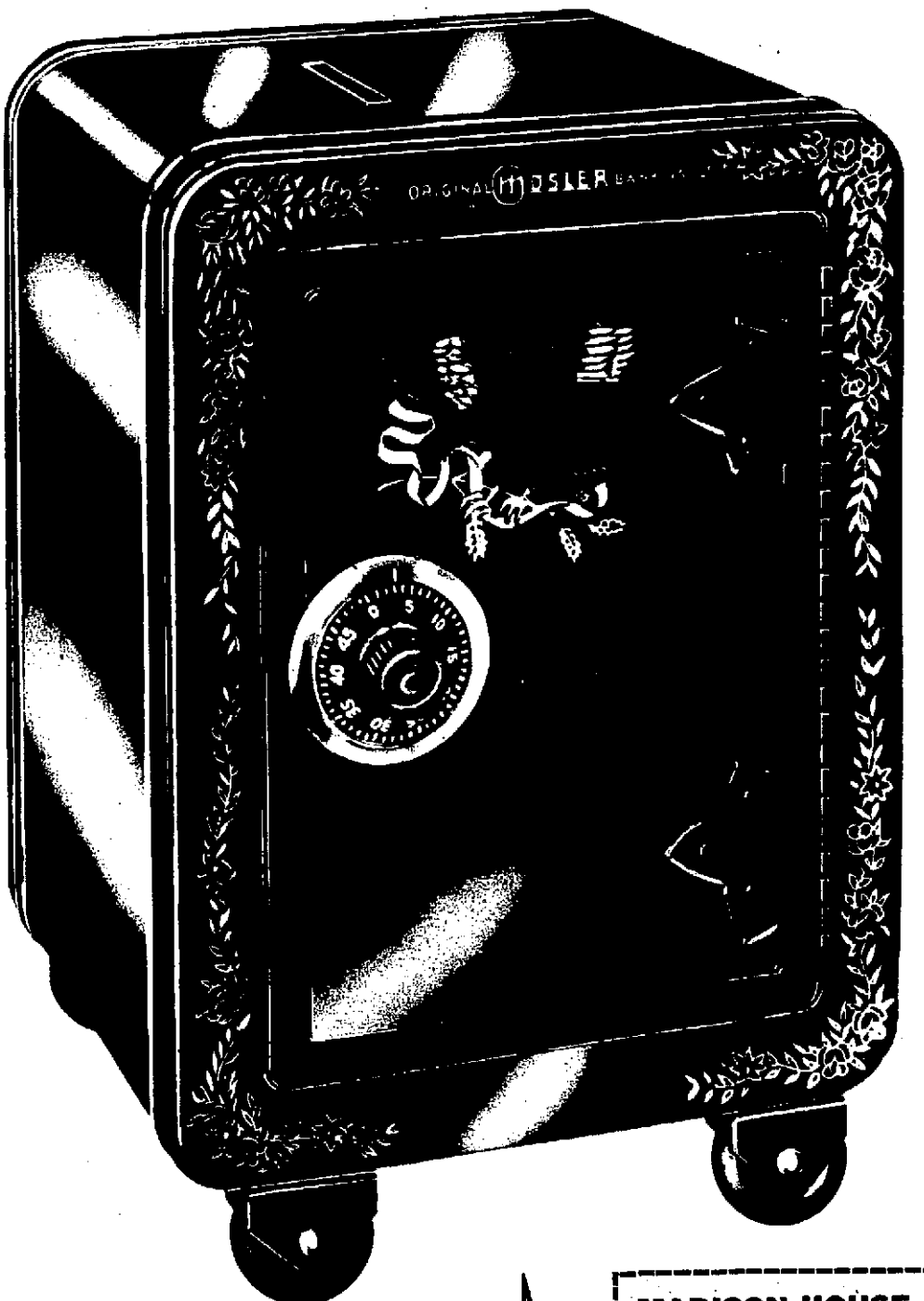
RIOTS AND PEOPLE. This past summer there were many Negro riots in the U.S. None, however, took place in Watts, the Negro ghetto of Los Angeles. The year before, Watts was a hell of pillage, fire and death. One reason for the improvement: Residents of Los Angeles decided not to depend entirely on government agencies to better the Negro's plight but to do something on their own.

The four major motion picture distributors, for example, resolved to stage a summer festival in Watts. There is no commercial film house in the community, so they hired the 850-seat Junior High auditorium, employed a staff of ten drawn from the area's unemployed, offered two programs weekly, charged 25 cents a ticket.

Police officials report the film festival "helped keep the peace midst the many high tensions of the summer." Now the distributors plan to continue the festival through the fall, showing one feature on Friday and Saturday nights. To do this they've enlisted the cooperation of exhibitors, union men, the Board of Education—an example of what men of goodwill, working on the private front, can do together.

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Moment of truth: crew of Australian tracking station follows Gemini flight.

FORGOTTEN SPACEMEN

Photos and text by STUART SMITH

CARNARVON, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Here on the lonesome, dusty coast of Western Australia, on a hilltop 600 miles from the nearest newspaper, works a crew of the forgotten men of the U.S. space program.

They're the technicians at the Carnarvon Tracking Station—one in a chain of 15 worldwide NASA "branch offices." Without them manned space flight would be meaningless.

When it's time for Gemini 12 to go whirling around the earth soon, the great glare of publicity will focus first on the Cape Kennedy launching, then on the versatile NASA control center in Houston, Tex., and finally on splashdown.

But also on the job, anonymous and unheralded, scattered about the globe, will be the indispensable forgotten men, the trackers. They will collect from the orbiting Gemini a treasure house of scientific knowledge. As one NASA official put it:

"Without the trackers, all you've got is a piece of junk sailing through space with two men aboard."

Carnarvon—pronounced Kuh-NAR-von—is the most remote and important tracking station of them all. Because it's antipodal—exactly opposite on earth—from Kennedy, it's a heavy-traffic route for Gemini orbits. The Carnarvon trackers are the first to know whether a solid orbit has been achieved.

Four other "branch offices" — Bermuda, Canary Islands, Nigeria and Malagasy—flash preliminary reports.

From its hilltop here, the multimillion-dollar electronic complex looks down on bleak banana farms tended by domesticated bushmen. In the L-shaped main building by a cluster of weird orange and white antennae, you find the forgotten men.

There's boyish-looking Bill Garvin, the American crew chief, tense at his console of lights and buttons, talking directly to the astronauts as they flash over the horizon from the Indian Ocean to stay in range for seven minutes before disappearing toward Hawaii.

There's Bill Kempees, an Australian directing reception of data from Gemini. Just hours ago he was fishing with son Mike in Shark Bay. In minutes he'll pass on to the Hawaii station a TOMCAT — a capsule summary from Telemetry On-line Monitoring Compression and Transmission.

There's Dick Simons, another Aussie, maintenance and operations chief. To relieve boredom living at the end of nowhere, he and his wife formed a little theater group. But when a Gemini soars, his act is all electronic.

To 80 Australians permanently manning isolated Carnarvon, a manned space shot is something like the circus coming to town. A six-man American crew, such as Garvin's, arrives from Houston. Newspapermen fly in from Perth, 600 miles to the south. For a few days the Carnarvon men are part of an event of world importance.

Then—it's over. The Americans and newspapermen depart and deadly routine returns.

Carnarvon is named for a nearby village, a sleepy place of 2500 persons in housing ranging from sorry shacks to neat, square, tin-roofed bungalows. The dusty main street, lined by one- and two-story buildings, looks like a set for a TV Western.



Little theater group keeps spacemen and wives occupied between space flights.

Long ago Carnarvon knew prosperity as a whaling port, but now it has only two industries—bananas and prawn fishing. Dry hills or dry flat stretch out cheerlessly in all inland directions. Day-old Perth newspapers come in at the one-strip airport. Modernity rears in the form of a motel and drive-in theater on the outskirts.

Despite a gung-ho mayor who's tried to persuade his people to light up a huge C-shaped bonfire for passing astronauts, the townspeople are casual about the electronic doings up on the hill.



Wild west flavor—of Australia—is shown in the lonely main street of Carnarvon.

Typical of Aussies, the village menfolk are obsessed with sports and beer. For sports, they have a football field, flat nine-hole golf course and tennis courts. Shark Bay, leading out to the Indian Ocean, beckons boaters, surfers and bathers.

The Aussie strangers at the station—and a good many wives and children—have a sophistication that makes them a community within a community. They have not only their little theater but a book club, garden club, music club and, at the mouth of the muddy Gascoyne River, a "yacht club." Kempees is commodore.

The station men run two routines—normal and special. Since Carnarvon is NASA's only station assigned to both manned and unmanned flight, the crew constantly collects radioed data from some 36 orbiting nonmanned satellites.

The special routine begins with the arrival of the Americans two weeks before a manned flight. The pace immediately quickens as they plunge into the daily grind of simulation, test and retest.

Shortly before flight day, the whole station shifts to Florida time. Since an 11 A.M. liftoff at Kennedy comes at 11 P.M. here, the crews start sleeping by day, working by night.

THE BIG MOMENT

On flight day, Garvin and his crew huddle in final conference. In early evening the casually dressed trackers drive up the hill from the village, take their place at consoles, check equipment. Teletypes click. Computers are fed fresh data from Houston.

Garvin is in instant touch with Kennedy, Houston and the worldwide NASA tracking network. Through a public address system, he passes on news to reporters: "The astronauts have entered their capsule in Florida."

Countdown at Kennedy nears blastoff. Halfway around the world, Garvin stands up and clenches a fist. "Get up there! Go, baby, go!" At last, it's up. Garvin and crew wait 45 minutes until the Gemini is "theirs."

"Anyone whose hands don't sweat until that bird comes over the hill isn't human," Garvin announces.

While the Gemini is in range, Carnarvon's radar locks on to it, and Garvin quietly quizzes the astronauts. Information for Houston pours in by radio signal from the Gemini.

Heartbeats. Temperature. Breathing. Fuel cell performance. Fuel supply. And more.

In a flash, Gemini is gone. Out come books, pipes, sandwiches, tea trays. For most crewmen the time is their own until Gemini is back in 90 minutes.

Carnarvon is likely to have Gemini for six straight passes, then the orbital pattern takes her away for as long as ten hours before return. Crewmen go home for a meal, a swim, a nap and come back for the next series.

And so it goes until another mission is over, except for a vaguely interested local at the pub who may ask, "'Ow'd it go up there?"

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Unmarried expectant mothers out for a stroll at the Illinois Training School for Girls. Most are released when babies are born. Some remain to serve time for other misdeeds.

Thousands of kids in our correctional schools are

'BORN TO LOSE'

by SID ROSS & JOHN G. ROGERS

At the Boys Reception and Diagnostic Center at Joliet, Ill., 13-year-old Henry slumped in a corner, ready for processing as a committed juvenile delinquent for shoplifting.

Runty and pimply, Henry had been in a Chicago detention home three times for running away. He was "mad" at his father for drinking and beating his mother. "I thought if I ran away he'd worry about me and stop drinking," Henry sobbed to PARADE. "But he never did."

Four pregnant girls committed as delinquents to the State Training School for Girls in Geneva, Ill., talked to PARADE. One complained:

"Being here isn't going to help me for anything when I get out. Why'd they have to put me in a prison place for getting pregnant? Sure, I played around. So if a girl over 18 does it, do they send her to here?"

At the Kentucky Reception Center, near Louisville, 10-year-old Jimmy appeared in a state of shock as he chewed gum with yellowed, rotting teeth and waited to see what "they" would do to him for stealing a bicycle.

The girls and Jimmy and Henry, multiplied thousands of times over, are some of the reasons why many understaffed, money-short U.S. correctional schools are so overwhelmed that they're losing their battle to keep up with the flood of juvenile delinquents.

While some state-operated correctional school systems resent criticism and reject inspection, others are quick to bare the adverse conditions:

- Overcrowding: Many schools operate at double capacity. An Illinois school concedes some boys have to sleep on the floor.
- Inadequate staff: Low pay and unattractive work repel many teachers and social workers. On some shifts one semi-trained adult dashes in and out of rooms trying to control 75 headstrong boys. A Kentucky school reports 55 percent of its children get no group therapy for lack of staff.
- Money short: In state after state, school officials list urgently needed facilities and personnel for which legislatures won't provide funds.

Almost unanimously the correctional schools — formally known as "training schools" and once called "reform schools" — blame callous localities which use them as "dumping grounds" for kids who might better be handled in the community.

There's no question about the dangerous young criminals — the murderers, rapists, muggers, armed robbers. They must be locked up, and the schools have plenty of them. But, says Charles Handley, head of the Joliet center:

"About 30 percent of the kids we have shouldn't be here. They should be in foster or group homes or in other programs back where they came from."

Nevertheless, the "dumping" of Jimmys and Henrys and others continues as the nation's 275 public correctional schools — many of which are nothing more than junior prisons — pack in pathetic overloads they can little aid.

The children themselves are the immediate losers. But society as a whole is the ultimate loser. Lives are spoiled that might have been saved. The sorry situation makes a prophet out of a morose teenager in the Kentucky Reception Center with a tattoo on his arm that read "Born to Lose."

"We're getting kids faster than we can help those we already have," reports Richard Shotke of the Illinois Youth Commission.

Echoes ring from all over the country. Overcrowding in Massachusetts is described as a "nightmare." California builds a new school each year in a race to keep pace. An Ohio school has been described in an official report as "an overcrowded human warehouse that 'stores' delinquent youngsters because it lacks the space, staff and facilities for rehabilitation."



"Born to Lose"—Tattooed boy in Kentucky Reception Center wears theme song on his arm. He's bound for correctional school.

The locked-up minors labeled juvenile delinquents by committing judges total about 45,000 at any given time. Most are from poor or broken homes. The bulk have been picked for offenses like car theft, burglary, chronic truancy, incorrigibility. The estimate of those who should have been handled in their own communities—with foster parents or at home closely supervised by a parole agent —ranges up to 65 percent.

Have a look at a fairly typical correctional school — Kentucky Village, near Lexington. Its group of ancient brick buildings is set in lovely, rural greenery and has an air of genteel shabbiness, like an estate gone to seed. Painting and repairs are long overdue.



Thrown together, youths of all ages at Kentucky Reception Center attend meeting called to fix blame for pillow fight.

A coed school, Kentucky Village can handle 200 kids comfortably, but it's jammed with some 450 boys and girls, living separately, schooled together. Each week an average of 18 new ones arrive. That means 18 have to leave, ready or not. Average stay is only five months. In that time, the woefully inadequate staff of teachers and counselors can't get much done.

The inmates range from 10-year-olds who are not really delinquent, merely retarded or neglected, to the "old men" in Barracks 18, the tough teenage criminals of whom 85 percent may be in the state penitentiary by age 35. Upstairs in 18 are also the isolation cells used for discipline. Confinement there for misconduct should be only for a few days, but PARADE found boys who'd been in for up to 41 days.

Ramble through the whitewashed inside of the buildings and you come on various scenes.

There's the dedicated young teacher fighting terrific odds. Her class of 15 ranges in age from 12 to 17. The worn textbooks are-hit and-miss—fifth grade reader, seventh grade speller, eighth grade history. The Village gets only $6.40 a year per child for books. A typical county spends $14.95.

In a small side room sits a "group," ten or so boys talking out the problem of what sort of job one of them will seek after his imminent release. "We're organized in groups," one explains. "You don't let the group down. The idea is you learn—when you get out you don't let anybody down."

Over in the bakery, a half dozen bored girls are making bread. About half of Village girls are in for truancy or "sexual delinquency." Older boys get "vocational training," but for the most part it's only "made work" or institutional labor. The Village would like to send them out to good vocational schools but has no money.

There is a "lost" aspect in the faces of the younger children at Kentucky Village.

Speaking of the Village, Maurice A. Harmon, Kentucky Child Welfare Commissioner, told PARADE:

"Large institutions just can't do a proper job of rehabilitation. I feel this right down to my toes. Monster schools can't do much work with the individual child."

Statistics bear him out. Kentucky's success rate with delinquents—in terms of a clean record for two years after release—is 64 percent. The state of Washington, stressing smaller institutions, scores 85 percent.

Poignantly, one overworked Illinois school counselor speaks of a boy now in an adult prison for armed robbery:

"I think I could have saved that boy if I could've given him more time."

Many on the undermanned staffs are of mediocre quality. Illinois Youth Commissioner John A. Troike points out that he can offer a teacher, for 12-months' work, only what public schools pay for a nine-month term. And the teacher will have to deal with students who are as much as four years academically retarded, under conditions that are hardly ideal.

A girl in an Illinois school discussed her teachers with PARADE but then digressed bitterly:

"The teachers are pretty good to you, but I don't like being here—it's still a prison. They build you up on the surface, but you know they don't trust you. Some of the teachers are a joke. They just punch a timeclock.

"What am I gonna do with any tenth grade education? What kind of future can I plan? Some of the girls say they'll get married just to get away from their families.

"You should see some of the parents who come here to visit—they show up stinkin' drunk, some of 'em so bad they don't get to see their kid."

A teacher was not entirely pleased either:

"About half of the children are serious about their schoolwork. They'll probably try to go back to school when they're released. The rest of them present so many problems that the classroom is is really only a place to keep their bodies for half a day. About all they do is write papers on hot rods."

Controversy over the schools focuses not only on overcrowding but also on their very nature. In this so-called enlightened era, debate still flourishes over whether they should be "prisons" for punishment or schools for treatment and rehabilitation through education, job training and psychiatry under firm but not harsh discipline.

Samuel Sublett, superintendent of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, believes:

"The trouble is that the public itself is not sold on treatment versus punishment. It all boils down to the dollar bill and what the public wants. I think that in a referendum the public would vote for punishment because it thinks it's cheaper.

"Actually, punishment is the most expensive way. It costs more than $3500 a year per child and a lot of that is wasted money. Those dollars could do far more good in the community on rehabilitation and prevention."

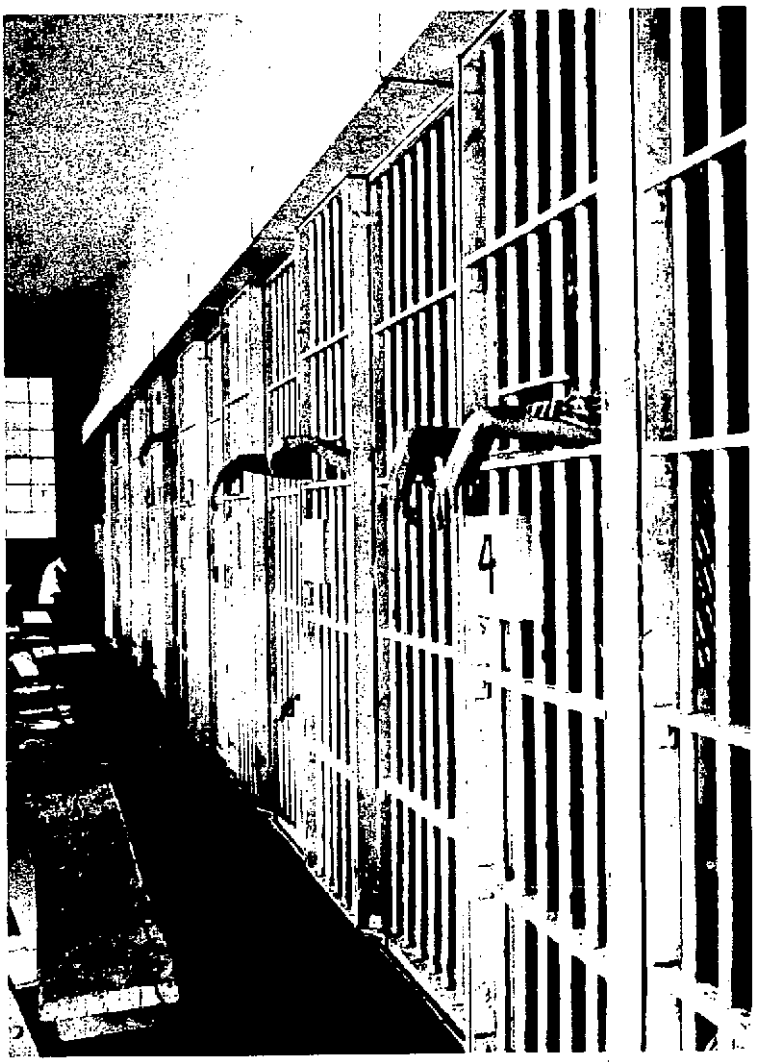
In its visit to correctional schools, PARADE saw delinquents like these:

The tense 16-year-old car thief who rasped, "You show me one rich kid who's in this stinkin' place. The whole thing, the cops, the judge, it's all a lot of crap."

The grinning Chicago girl who disclosed: "This is the third time I'm here. Twice for curfew, and the last time it was a killing. Oh, I didn't kill nobody, but I gave a boy this gun. So far this place hasn't done me no good."

The red-haired 15-year-old boy who bragged: "I been in 'The Hole' [solitary confinement] seven times already for stuff like fightin', cussin' and breakin' windows. The last time some stoolie

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Troublemakers peer from isolation cells at Kentucky Village, Lexington. The correctional school has capacity of 200 but is jammed with more than 450 boys and girls up to 18.



"Wall-to-wall beds" reflect crowded conditions at Illinois boys' school. Lone attendant supervises the entire group of boys.

HOW TO TURN YOUR CHILD INTO A CLASSROOM WIZARD



EUGENE M. SCHWARTZ AND HIS SON MICHAEL

When a father worries about the kind of education his son is getting in school—and when that father is also president of a publishing company that specializes in modern learning methods—then sparks really fly.

For the past six years, Gene Schwartz has worked with some of the country's leading pioneers in dextro-learning, the modern science of learning how to learn. As writer, editor or publisher, he has been instrumental in bringing to the American public, books on Memory Improvement, Executive Training Techniques, High-Speed Learning, Creative Thinking, Problem-Solving, Time Organization and many more.

But why not adopt these incredibly powerful learning breakthroughs to the problems faced by children of all ages in their classrooms? This is the goal of this book! "The job was too important to leave to someone else," Mr. Schwartz says. "I couldn't rest until I did it myself."

READ THESE THRILLING TESTIMONIALS:

From Reviews and Letters Received From Teachers and Private Tutors

(We regret that we do not have the space to reproduce them in full)

Many students do not do well in school simply because they have not mastered basic study techniques. To parents who are concerned about how they can help their children, I recommend Eugene Schwartz's book. The author emphasizes ways of improving reading, writing and mathematics. I especially recommend Mr. Schwartz's section on "Digging Out the Facts—Reading," which comprises the key to the book."

L. W. Block
High School Guidance Counselor
Livingston, New Jersey

"I am a retired teacher—who, after 35 years as a regular in Michigan, continues as a substitute and tutor . . . I like your book for selfish reasons, primarily! It vindicates my 45 years of practice! Your ideas belong IN THE SCHOOLS.

This summer I tutored a boy who had failed in Math and earned a D (70 or less) in English in the eighth grade. . . . What he needed was positive aims . . . self confidence. He was accustomed to considering himself "stupid" . . .

This fall, he is not concerned with passing—he is going after A's! . . . We have a new boy on the way! His parents are going to receive instructions for helping him every day – thanks to you . . .

S.R.W.
Orlando, Florida

I am an educator of thirty (30) years standing. I recently purchased a copy of your book, "How to Double Your Child's Grades in School." I found it an excellent book with many fine suggestions for improving not only my child's learning, but my own as well. In fact I thought so highly of the book I gave my copy to a friend as a gift, and it was very gratefully received.

May I order another copy of your book to keep as a permanent reference on my desk.

A member of the Board of Education of the largest city in the world.

From Parents Like Yourself (and their children):

"I thought you might be interested to know that all of my children have had difficulties with their school work. We have talked to teacher after teacher and all they ever seem to say is that they are smart but they are not producing. They never seem to be working up to their capabilities. No one has been able to really produce a concrete solution until now. My mother-in-law sent us this book. I only received it today and I have only read one third of it but it just sounds like the answer to a prayer. I am only sorry we did not have it years ago."

A.P.S.
Tampa, Florida

"It is well written, well thought out and beautifully organized . . . it is without question, the logical approach!"

Mrs. L.H.K. III
New York City

"Your book contains all the information I needed in the depression years when I attended classes in evening school . . . and information I can still use today in my adult education classes.

M.L.R.
Detroit, Mich.

"The singular, striking, overwhelming distinction of this book is the approach of giving parents a way to help.

I'm convinced that any parent could take this book, and measurably improve his child's grades."

G. R. Benson Jr.
High School Teacher of Art
Madjen, N.J.

This book, lucidly and excitedly, because you feel a sense of optimism as you read, teaches the parents how to aid their children to achieve academic success by proper study, memory, and test-taking techniques.

The author of this book, in both the English and Mathematics sections, explains in a clear and logical sequence how the parent, with patience and gentle guidance, can assist the child to learn those various techniques that will mean a higher average in all his school subjects.

It seems most practical to assume that with early preparation in the areas of English and Mathematics, the child will be fully prepared to take the College Board Exams successfully and to move on toward his chosen career with a spirit of confidence.

Mr. Schwartz has performed a valuable service with his important book.

Bernard Hallperin
Teacher-Counselor
Newark, New Jersey

"I have studied this book in every detail and found it very challenging in its concept and teaching methods. It is well worth the small investment.

Mr. A., Private Tutor
Wareham, Massachusetts

"It is an excellent book on how to study."

Mrs. M.
High School Teacher of Latin and English
San Antonio, Texas

"It made me aware of how important school is. I had been a hard worker but I did not know what was important. . . . This was the smartest thing I ever did. It looked like I was going to come in second every time—not any more."

Christopher W. (15 years old)
Smithtown, New York

"Anyone can understand this book. I am delighted and will recommend it to all my friends. I only wish I could have read it ten years ago."

Mrs. R.D.S.
Portland, Oregon

"I got this book to improve myself in school and what I have read is worth every cent I paid for it. Thank You."

H.L. (16 years old)
Detroit, Michigan

". . . well organized, fast reading, first book I've read which offers concrete ideas about improvement in learning and retention. Wish I'd had this book when I was in school."

Mrs. C.W.W.
Belleville, Michigan

From SCHOLASTIC Magazine

Mr. Schwartz has done an excellent job. . . . His book is easy to read. He arranges our job systematically, and spells it out in detail. We race through the book saying "This is a good idea," or "Now there's an idea that will work with my child."

The author has told us exactly what the child must do to improve his grades. He pulls no punches. . . . He has spelled out in plain English the techniques that will turn the trick in improving the pupil's grades. There's no doubt about it. . . .

Yes! Here at last is your chance to make such an overwhelming difference in your child's performance in school that the teacher may actually call you up to see what happened . . . and do it in as little as five short minutes of your time every day!

Let me explain! I don't care whether your child is six years old or twenty—boy or girl—in grade school, high school or college! It makes no difference how difficult it is for that child to concentrate today . . . how poor his memory may be . . . how much a prisoner he is of crippling mental habits . . . how terrified he may be of mathematics, or grammar, or social studies, or even the hardest science course!

I believe that your child's mind is working today at only HALF its true power—simply because he has never been taught the right way to make his subjects half-teach themselves!

Simply because he has never been shown the few simple secrets of Speed Reading, that are taught in almost every university in the country today—*and that have him flashing through the printed page TWICE AS FAST as he can read today with absolute understanding of every single word!*

Simply because he doesn't know the right way to feed his mind the problems he is given in mathematics—*so clearly and logically that those problems HALF-SOLVE THEMSELVES before he even touches them!*

Simply because he doesn't know the right way to prepare for his tests—*so completely that he actually knows as many as FOUR OUT OF FIVE of the questions that his teacher must ask him on that test, RIGHT DOWN TO THE VERY WORDS THAT THE TEACHER WILL USE TO PHRASE THOSE QUESTIONS!*

Power-Studying Is A Trick! You Can Teach It To Your Child In 5 Minutes a Day!

Yes! Speed-reading is a trick! Complicated problem solving is a trick! Burning facts, figures, whole lessons into your child's mind is a trick! And, above all, *taking the sting out of tests and making them half-answer themselves IS A TRICK! Top grades can be made to order: your child doesn't have to be a genius to get them!*

The real secret of coaxing top grades out of your child is as simple as teaching him to tie his shoelace! You can do it in five minutes a day, SIMPLY BY SHOWING HIM THE RIGHT STUDY TECHNIQUES! Study techniques perfected by private-school teachers, professional tutors, writers of speed-teaching adult-education courses all over America!

Study techniques that you and your child probably never even dreamed existed! So incredibly powerful that I'm willing to prove them to you, without your risking a penny. Here's how.

The Very First Hour After You Use This Book, His Teacher May Marvel At His Improvement!

All I ask is this. Let me send you—at my risk—one of the most fascinating books you have ever read. When this book arrives, set aside a few minutes each day from the following weekend. Glance through a few pages. *Get ready to see the incredible performance your child can give you ONCE YOU GIVE HIM THE PROPER MENTAL TOOLS!*

What you are going to do, in this very first weekend, is this. You are going to make three simple tests with your child, *each one of which will show you such a thrilling spurt in his ability to master facts, that you may actually throw your arms around him!*

First, turn to page 87. Read this page alone—nothing more. Then ask your child to read to himself one page in any of his books. Time him. And then, *simply follow the instructions we give you to take an ordinary pencil and place it between his teeth! NOW ask him to read another page following the one rule we give you! Time him again! AND THRILL TO THE SUDDEN BURST OF SPEED YOU HAVE LIBERATED, AS HIS EYES BEGIN TO FLASH OVER THAT PRINTED PAGE!*

But this is only the beginning! Second, turn to page 135. Glance over the fascinating word game you find on this and the following pages. Play this game with your child for five minutes. See how he enjoys it.

And then, *ask him – without his ever hearing them before, and without going to the dictionary – to give you the meaning of FIVE DIFFERENT FOUR-SYLLABLE WORDS, THAT WOULD STUMP MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS! And watch the excitement on his face as he reels off the exact meaning of those "impossible" words. Just as easily and as quickly as though they were printed on the wall in front of him!*

And this is still just the beginning! Now turn to page 145 — *and break mathematics wide open for him!*

All you do is this! Learn one secret! Teach it to him in five minutes! And then let him take any homework paper that's been turned back to him! Let him do the problems again on a blank sheet of paper! And see for yourself that he now makes up to *20% FEWER ERRORS – UP TO ONE-FIFTH BETTER GRADES – ALL FROM FIVE MINUTES OF YOUR TIME, AND ONE SIMPLE CHANGE IN HIS WORK HABITS!*

Which Subject Do You Want Him To Shine In? Math, English, Writing, Science!

Think of it! From this moment on, in only five short minutes a day, you begin applying these wonder-working techniques of Power Learning to every untrained corner of your child's mind! You begin breaking through mental barriers — mental limitations that have been blocking him for years!

You begin tapping the buried powers of your child's mind! Powers that you have glimpsed before in brief flashes – now brought to the surface – strengthened with simple formulas to double their potency – and placed forever at his beck and call, ready to astound his teacher and classmates at the blink of an eyelash! For example—

DOES HE MAKE THE SAME SPELLING ERRORS OVER AND OVER AGAIN?

Then turn to page 125 . . . teach him three fun-filled tricks that burn to correct spelling of any word forever into his mind . . . and watch with astonishment from that day on, as he writes those former "trouble" words – automatically – *as easily and naturally as he writes his own name!*

DOES HE HAVE TROUBLE EXPRESSING HIMSELF IN CLASS?

Then turn to page 119 . . . read every word . . . and see how incredibly easy it is to overcome that shyness and uncertainty – to make his recitations sparkle – to think instantly on his feet – to build thought upon thought correctly and dramatically – persuade others to his point of view – *stand out head and shoulders above the rest of his class!*

YES! AND DOES HE FREEZE UP IN TESTS? FORGET MATERIAL HE KNEW PERFECTLY THE NIGHT BEFORE? RUN OUT OF TIME AND LEAVE HALF THE QUESTIONS UNANSWERED!

Then get ready for the revelation of your life starting on page 195! Just take one look at this *complete armory* of test-passing techniques – that remove all trace of nervousness and tension from your child the moment he steps into the test room – that takes all the trickery out of those double-meaning test questions – that show him how to make even the hardest test problems half-solve themselves – *that practically pop right answers into his mind!*

Read It From Cover to Cover, At My Risk!

What I've described to you on this page is only a small sampling of the information packed into a revolutionary new book HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR CHILD'S GRADES IN SCHOOL!

Here at last is a practical, easy-to-read book on improving your child's performance in class *that really works!* It is meant for every child – six years old or twenty – boy or girl!

It brings that child – for the first time between the covers of any book – *incredibly powerful new study techniques that he probably never even dreamed existed before! Study techniques perfected by private-school teachers, by professional tutors, by writers of speed-teaching adult-education courses all over America!*

Yes! *Rapid-study techniques*, that produce twice as much homework, in half the time! *Flash-reading techniques*, that pick out the CORE of an assignment, as fast as your child's eyes can travel over the page!

Word-building techniques, that can double your child's vocabulary in a few short weeks! *Instant-problem-solving techniques*, that give him the answer to "jaw-breaker" math problems as easy as 1-2-3.

And—above all—a complete armory of test-passing techniques—that can literally DOUBLE the grades of your child in every one of his classes in school! That can turn D's and C's into B's or even A's! That can turn 60's or 70's or 80's into 80's or 90's or even 100's! THAT CAN UNLOCK THE TRUE, NATURAL ABILITY OF YOUR CHILD, THAT IS BEING TRAGICALLY HALF-WASTED TODAY! AND PUT HIM ON THE ROAD TO THE COLLEGE OF HIS CHOICE . . . THE FUTURE OF HIS CHOICE—TODAY!

The price of this revolutionary new book is only $4.98. But it is yours to read without risking a penny! You prove it at our risk for ten days! It must do everything we say—every cent of your money back immediately!

VITAL NOTE!

To gain its wonder-working benefits for your child—starting in as little as five minutes after you pick it up—there is absolutely no need for you to read this revolutionary new book from cover to cover!

This is not a textbook! Not a study manual! There are no lectures—not a single "blue-sky" theory to ponder over or memorize in this entire book!

Instead, it is designed to give IMMEDIATE HELP—OVERNIGHT HELP— to the exact problem areas that are blocking your child's true progress in school today!

It pinpoints that problem for you INSTANTLY! Directs you to the real cause! Shows you concrete, step-by-step short cuts you can take—that very moment—to overcome that problem! And gives you the wonderful thrill of seeing your child start to replace error and confusion with masterful performance – RIGHT THEN AND THERE—RIGHT BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

Prove it yourself – entirely at our risk! Simply browse through this book at our risk for ten days! Use its wonder-working secrets to skyrocket overnight your child's ability in reading, writing, spelling, fractions, science, expressing himself—any problem at all that is holding your child back in school!

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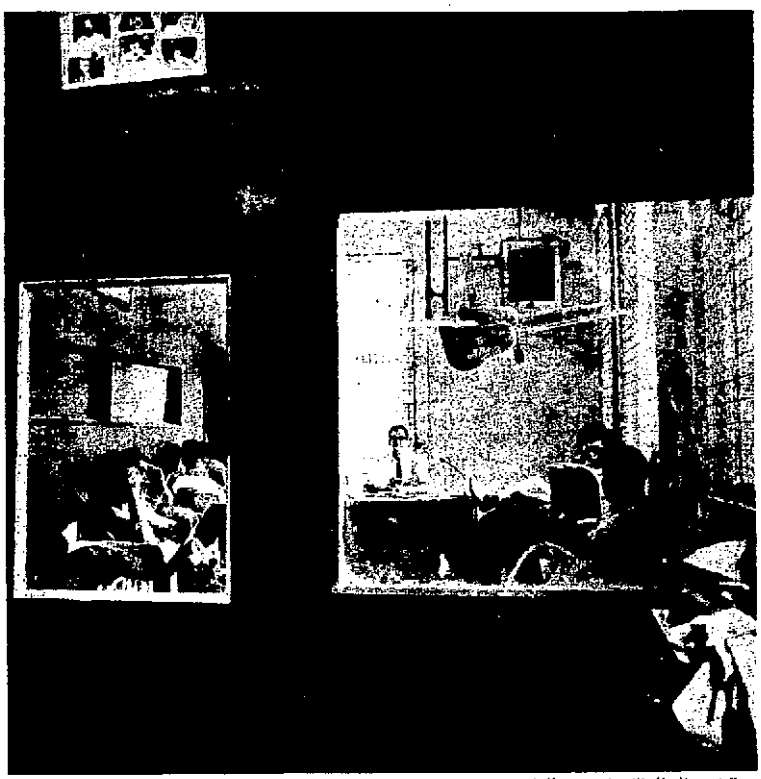
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In group therapy session at Kentucky Village, tough young delinquents "talk it out." School officials hope harmony habit in the group will lead to better conduct outside.

'BORN TO LOSE' *continued*

A YOUTH PROGRAM THAT WORKS

turned me in."

The bellicose boy who refused to join a therapy group: "To hell with everybody," he snarled. "Nobody's gonna help me but me, an' I won't even do that if I don't feel like it."

While the dedicated institutions struggle on, some officials are nagged by pessimistic doubts about their work. J. B. White, assistant superintendent at Joliet, muses:

"Locking 'em up is no answer. Groping for the right treatment hasn't been an answer. The basic problem is that they're producing delinquents in society faster than we can handle them. The delinquency incubator is outside."

To which Shotke of the Illinois commission adds: "Maybe the institutions are trying to do a job that's actually impossible. The alternatives? We get right back to the community again. Much more parole and parole agents with only ten or 15 cases each."

There are other encouraging programs at work in various states. Kentucky, among others, finds forestry camps beneficial. Boys turn on the good conduct to win assignment to one of those. Illinois has established small schools for younger delinquents with emphasis on education. School population is as low as 80, class size as low as seven. Teachers have seen marked improvement in their pupils.

New Jersey has pioneered in intense group therapy, limiting an institution to 20 inmates. Through cooperation with labor and industry, California has set up a model vocational institution offering delinquents 27 trades and skills. The state has another distinction — it pays localities $4000 a case to keep the case at home to avoid "dumping" the boy or girl into an institution.

For a more dramatic practice of keeping the delinquents at home, Heman Stark, director of California's Youth Authority, has embarked on substituting parole for the lockup. Formerly one of every 16 California delinquency



California youth center trains wayward boys for future jobs as auto mechanics.



Delinquent gets individual help in special community program, Sacramento, Calif.

cases came to him, but when the rate soared to one of every six, five years ago, he convinced the legislature that something more than institutions was needed.

Funds were approved to hire enough new parole agents to cut caseloads from 75 to ten. Pilot projects were begun in Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties, with selected kids receiving parole immediately instead of institutionalization. The agents were able to stick closely to their charges, have lunch with them, drop into their homes, drive one to work, drive another one home, take one to a movie, another to a ball game, talk to their parents — and do all these often. Most important they have daily group therapy sessions.

Today the agents are enthusiastic, and results are encouraging. So far 610 delinquents have gone through the project. None has committed a major crime. Parole revocation rate is 60 percent lower than for those outside the program.

PARADE talked to 17-year-old Maury, one of the California community parolees. He said:

"At first I thought it was just the usual kind of parole. Then I found out it was a lot of hard work and responsibility. So I figured I'd give it a try. Now they've tried helping me get a job. They loaned me money when I was broke, and I think I'm beginning to look at things different. I really think they're interested in what happens to me."

Maury has put his finger on it—somebody has to be "interested."

Delinquency is not a virus — it's a combination of child and neighborhood. Public schools, instead of ostracizing delinquents, must rally to their aid. Good parole and aftercare are essential. Smaller and highly specialized treatment facilities, local and regional diagnostic centers—all are needed. Some kids can't be saved but overcrowded correctional schools are not the best places for trying. With community facilities sufficient to handle the easier cases, the courts could stop overloading the correctional schools so that more intensive care could be applied to the more difficult youngsters.

At stake are thousands of children's lives!

NAIL DRY-OUT Causes NAIL BREAKS

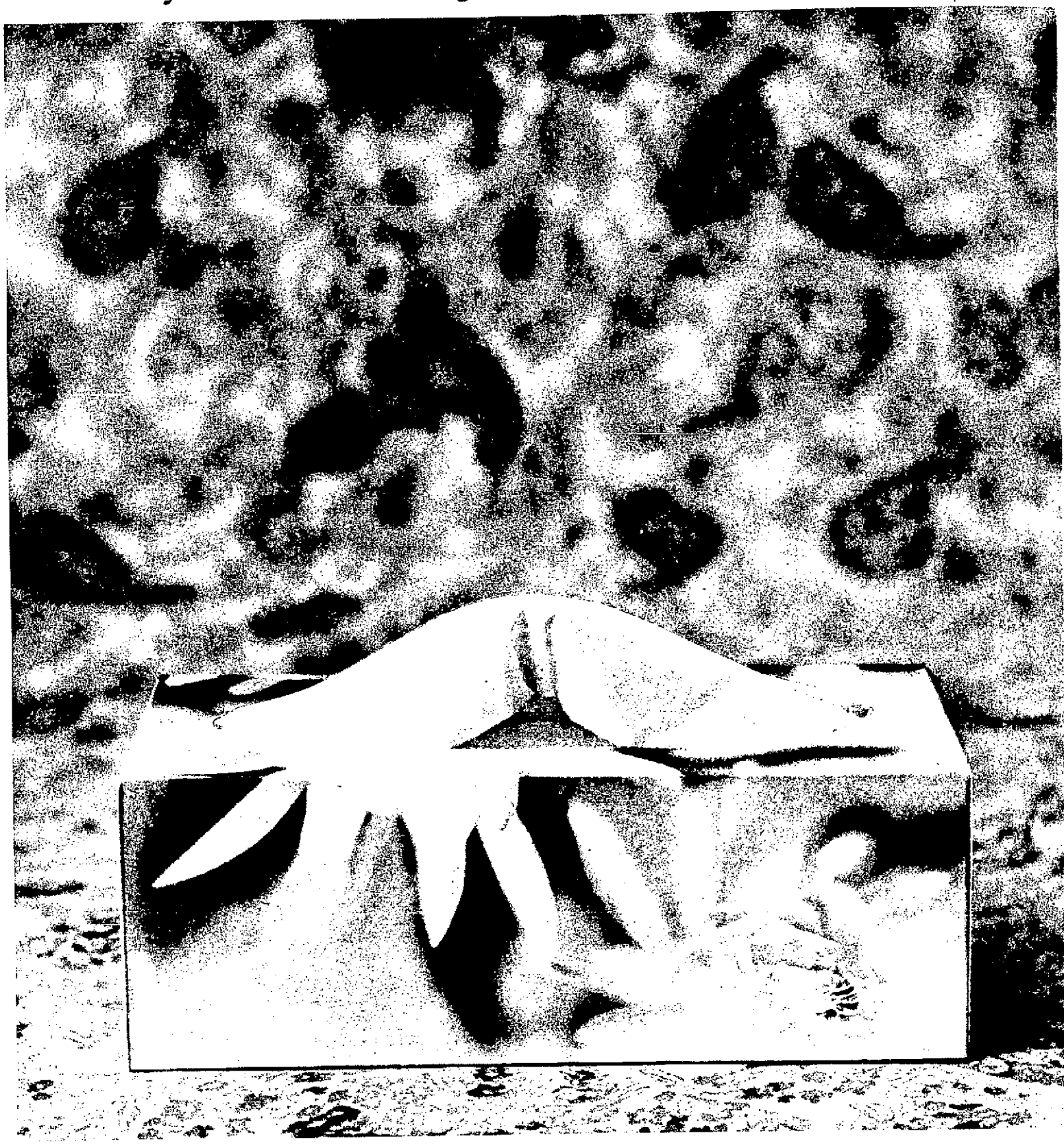
Soaps, detergents, household chemicals strip your nail surface of natural oils. Can leave nails dry and brittle to break, crack and peel. Strong Nail nail strengthener helps stop nail dryout, bonds to the nail to form a hard, pliable shield. Seals out dryness. Supports the nail like a splint so nails can grow long. Strong Nail! Lets hard working nails look as if they never lifted a finger! (no shields—no irritation).

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We believe a company should do its advertising in magazines like this, and not in its customers' homes. So we put our fine soft Chiffon tissues in the sort of box a person can live with. We covered our Chiffon boxes with Epiphyllum (some people call them orchids) in five lovely colors. Pink, yellow, white, lilac, and aqua with Chiffon tissues inside to match. No advertising. Once you open the box, even the name disappears. Except for the feel of luxury, you'd never know it was Chiffon.

Cream Chiffon

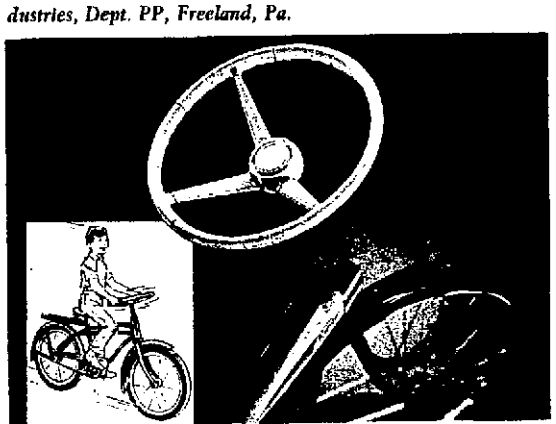
parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Electric fireplace: This one (*above left*) hangs on a wall and, in addition to decorative value, can heat up to 3 rooms. It has 3 sealed heating elements, double fan system, thermostatic control, glowing grate with artificial logs. The 35"-wide, 12"-deep, 60"-high unit can be connected to a 120- or 240-volt source of current. It's available with wattages ranging from 1500 to 5000 and heat outputs of 4573 to 16,519 BTU. In choice of 4 colors: mat black, antique white, coppertone, mandarin red. Complete details: *Cadet Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 512 NE 73rd, Portland, Ore., 97213.*

Hood with touch control: Here's a no-duct kitchen range hood (*above right*) you can operate by a touch of your fingers. A slight tap at one end of the aluminum faceplate starts fan; another tap turns it to high speed; a third shuts it off. A touch at opposite end of plate controls 2 built-in lights. The unit's 3 filters—charcoal, mesh aluminum, fiberglass—keep kitchen air free of smoke and fumes. Easy to install with 4 screws, it's 19" deep, 6½" high, comes in 24", 30", 36", 42" widths, in colors and stainless steel. About $75 in stores. *Nautilus Industries, Dept. PP, Freeland, Pa.*



Bicycle steering wheel: Likely to intrigue a youngster in the family, this 16" diameter wheel (*above*) fits any bicycle. You can install it in a few minutes—just remove handlebars, insert shaft of wheel and tighten. Of high-impact white polystyrene, it's said to resist cracking and breaking. $9.95. *Taylor, Dept. PP, 226 W. Wayne Avenue, Wayne, Pa.*

For your car: New way to wax it—in 3 minutes and without touching it—is with a concentrated wax preparation you spray on with your garden hose. The wax comes with a jet sprayer device that attaches to hose and is said to produce a hard, bright finish without need for rubbing or hand drying. Spraying process, claims maker, gets the wax behind rocker panels, beneath moldings, into other spots hand waxing can't reach. Pint can (for up to 8 waxings) and jet sprayer: $5.49. Extra can of wax: $2.98. *V. E. Noennig Co., Dept. PP, Box 774, St. Louis, Mo., 63118.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in your local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

"...I didn't think it was anything!"



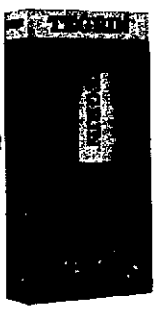
"...just some dry, flaky skin...

...a scaly patch,

...a persistent itch..."

Ask your doctor. You may have the

HEARTBREAK OF PSORIASIS



It's guaranteed!

Many people have psoriasis without even knowing it. The fact is the symptoms may even get worse. So if you have dry flaky skin, scaly patches, persistent itch—play it safe, see your doctor. And ask him about TEGRIN®...the new medicated formula that guarantees three way relief from the miseries of psoriasis or your money back.

Tegrin speeds relief from itching. Works fast to remove scales. And continued use helps keep scales from coming back. Try Tegrin. It's guaranteed to work!

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With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills



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SPOTLIGHT ON OUR CUBAN BASE:

SHOULD WE GIVE UP GUANTANAMO?

by ED KIESTER / PHOTOS by LARRY FRIED

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA. Cathy Coates is the attractive, red-haired wife of a naval officer who keeps her suitcases packed to move out on an hour's notice, goes swimming within sight of armed Communist Cuban guards and drives her kids to school past minefields and gun emplacements.

To most people this would mean living daily with constant danger, but Cathy scarcely thinks about it. The question, however, is not whether Cathy is in danger, but whether or not she and the 8000 other Americans ought to be here at all.

Four years after it was the focus of all eyes during the U.S.-Soviet missile crisis, it seems valid to ask: Do we really need Guantanamo? Does this venerable naval base on Cuban soil really serve any purpose in our global strategy? Or are we merely there to show the flag, to demonstrate to the Communist world that we can't be pushed around?

These are not idle questions, for keeping Guantanamo operating is a problem for the U.S. It costs the taxpayers millions a year to operate, and in 1964-65 we paid out a cool $10 million to construct a sea water distillation plant after Cuban dictator Fidel Castro cut off the water supply. Defending "Gitmo" ties up Navy planes and pilots, both of which are in short supply in Vietnam, plus a battalion of Marines. It also requires a great deal of propaganda — especially in Latin America — to explain why, if "Yankee imperialism" is dead, we



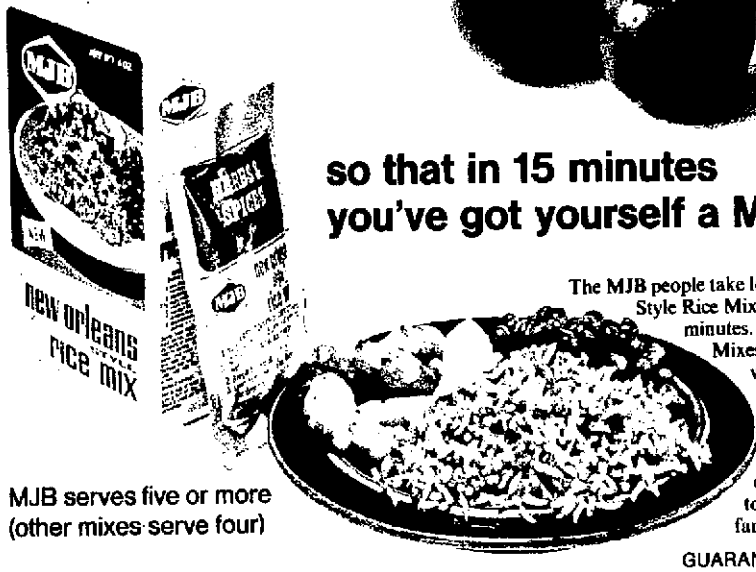
Keeping an eye on Castro, Marines at Guantanamo naval base man



It's new from MJB! New Orleans Style Rice Mix.



We've done delicious things with tomatoes, onions, peppers, and rice . . .



so that in 15 minutes you've got yourself a Mardi Gras!

The MJB people take lots of time and extra care to make New Orleans Style Rice Mix MJB perfect, but *you* can cook it in just fifteen minutes. This speedy cooking is possible because MJB Mixes are *all rice*, specially processed to cook quickly without losing the texture and good taste rice ought to have. And we cellophane wrap our mixes, to seal in their extra goodness for you. Remember, too, MJB Rice Mixes are thrifty. One box heaps on five generous servings . . . other mixes serve four. Why not add a Creole touch—a bit of romantic New Orleans—to your family's next meal?

MJB serves five or more (other mixes serve four)

GUARANTEED TO COOK UP PERFECT EVERY TIME

keep a base on foreign territory.

Some Pentagon officials maintain that Guantanamo's deep-water harbor, jet strips and repair shops are essential so long as there is "trouble" in the Caribbean—including Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, however, are known to feel that its value is chiefly symbolic—evidence the U.S. will guard Latin America against Communism. To give it up would build up Castro and have a serious psychological impact throughout Latin America.

NO REAL ASSET

Yet on two occasions when trouble did crop up in the Caribbean, Guantanamo was little of an asset. During the showdown over Soviet missiles in Cuba, the U.S. had to hurriedly evacuate dependent families to Norfolk and rush in thousands of Marines for defense. And when troops were sent to the Dominican Republic in 1965, the principal staging areas were on the mainland and at Ramey Air Force Base and Roosevelt Roads Naval Base, Puerto Rico, not Guantanamo.

Here at the base itself, personnel are convinced that their existence in the Caribbean is vital. "Guantanamo serves an extremely useful purpose," declares Rear Adm. Earl Crawford, the commandant. "In this day of great personnel turnover, the quickest way to get a ship ready for sea is through a concentrated training effort, and that is our mission."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16



sentry tower. Road in background is on Cuban side of base fence.

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Hurry . . . send the coupon now. Enclose $1.00 and the word PRUNES or PRUNE JUICE from any label. *Be sure to include the name and address of your grocery store.*

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Adds Capt. R. C. Gossam, chief of staff: "The base at San Diego performs an important training function on the West Coast, and we perform the same function here."

The U.S.' oldest overseas base, Guantanamo is a legacy from the Spanish American War. Under a treaty signed in 1903 and revised in 1934, we hold perpetual rights to it, although technically it remains Cuban. The treaty may be broken only by mutual agreement. The U.S. still makes its stipulated annual payments, putting the money in a Canadian bank. Castro has never claimed it.

Guantanamo—"The Gibraltar of the Caribbean," its "Welcome Aboard" booklet proclaims — was an active anti-submarine base in World War II. Otherwise in the Navy's scheme of things it has primarily been used for training.

It is, first of all, the training area for the Atlantic Fleet. As Admiral Crawford notes, its ideal weather conditions (all but three or four days a year are sunny), readily available deep water (less than 45 minutes' sailing time from the mouth of the bay) and excellent harbor (carriers can stand a short distance offshore) make Guantanamo an unmatched place for ships of the fleet to practice.

Guantanamo is also used to "shake down" vessels after they have been in port for refitting and assigned new crews. Here technical personnel, like Lieutenant Coates, go aboard the ships, show the new crews how to maintain the gear and also check out its operation in the elaborate repair shops. Offshore, ships can practice such maneuvers as fending off air attack (simulated by planes from Guantanamo's Leeward Point airstrip), depth bombing submarines or refueling at sea. Carrier aircraft and missile batteries get live firing practice away from shipping lanes.

Moreover, Guantanamo *does* gather some intelligence from inside Cuba. How much and how it's done is classified. But no one denies that it does go on.

NEW SECURITY MEASURES

Much time, attention—and money—however, is given over to the Communist Cuban threat. In the wake of a series of incidents recently in which Cubans tried to slip onto the base, the entire "fence line" — miles of chain-like fence and concertina wire that separate the base from Cuba on three sides—is being floodlighted. At least once a month, the base has a practice alert in which families are given an hour to pack one suitcase of belongings and board a bus, Marines rush to their foxholes and bunkers, and Navy personnel head for duty stations. For security, the base has also phased out all but 400 of its 3000 Cuban workers, who used to come through the fence from Castroland every day, and replaced them with Jamaicans under contract. (Wives had to give up their Cuban maids at the same time.) And, of course, there is the water distillation plant: Besides the initial $10 million, it costs the taxpayer a cool 99¢ per 1000 gallons to operate. (Base officials contend, however, that the electric power they get as a by-product cancels out the high cost.)

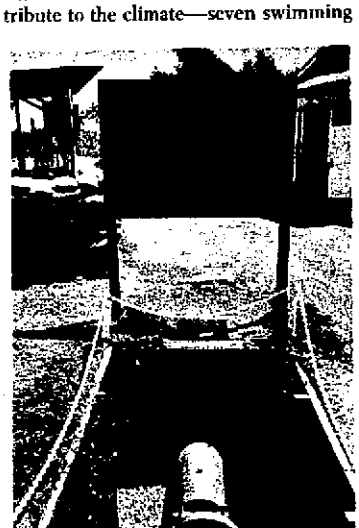


Navy couple, Tom and Cathy Coates, have lived seven places in 14 years of marriage.



Beneath Cuban eyes, Coates family swims at beach. Fence on clifftop marks Cuba.

When you visit Guantanamo, you are impressed not by the threat of Castro but by the languid, easygoing pace of the place. At one time Gitmo was the base to which old sailors came to serve out the last years of their hitches in the tropical sun, and it still has some of that air today. Rambling over coral and cactus hills, it resembles an affluent U.S. suburban community. There are Little Leagues, Toastmasters' Clubs, Red Cross bandage-rolling groups. Every family has a car—some have two. The base has elementary schools, a high school, three churches, eight outdoor movie theaters and—in tribute to the climate—seven swimming pools and three beaches.



Sign of a struggle traces "crisis" when Castro cut off water, U.S. cut pipeline.

"This is a wonderful place," says Cathy Coates, originally from Santa Ana, Calif., who, as a Navy wife, has lived in seven places in 14 years of marriage. "The kids love it. The schools are good, especially the nursery schools and the kindergartens. There are lots of things for everyone to do. We don't suffer in the slightest."

Most of the families keep occupied with a dazzling array of activities. Cathy Coates, for instance, is a den mother, a volunteer hospital worker, a teacher in the summer recreation program, a Red Cross volunteer and secretary-treasurer of a neighborhood social group. Tom is an active member of the Toastmasters' Club.

Because families can't go into Cuba proper, the Navy offers a number of "R & R" flights to Kingston, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Haiti. Most couples can get away for a few days at least once every six months. Still, some get rock happy. "You can get down in the dumps," Cathy Coates says. "Every day is so nice and so pleasant and so much the same, that people start to dwell on that, or on their own problems or the dangers. Most of us figure, 'Why worry? It's always there and you could worry yourself to death.' But some of them can't get over it."

Actually, in Castro's six years in power, there has been little threat to the base. Aside from the missile crisis the biggest moment was the "water showdown" of 1964. It came about when Florida jailed two Cuban fishermen for poaching in state waters. Castro then announced that he was shutting off the Gitmo water supply until the men were freed. Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, the base commander, retaliated by personally chopping up the pipeline.

Since then challenges have been few. On Castro's side of the fence, pillboxes and sentry posts have been refurbished and a wide strip bulldozed around the base perimeter—for the most part, apparently, to make it easier to spot Cubans trying to defect to the U.S.

Is there any possibility that the U.S. might pull out of Guantanamo? And what is likely to happen if we did?

It is known that as part of Secretary of Defense McNamara's cost reduction program, Guantanamo's usefulness has been reviewed at the highest level. "Guantanamo is expendable," one source says flatly. Authorities agree that the base serves a purpose but, says one, "You can also get good arguments why we should have kept the cavalry." It is costly to maintain and difficult to supply. Many of its functions could be handled readily elsewhere — submarine training is already centered in Key West, and fleet missile practice and aircraft training are at Puerto Rico's "Rosey Roads."

WOULD RUSSIA MOVE IN?

What would happen if we did leave? Would we be presenting the Soviets with an excellent, fully equipped naval base on our doorstep? Would Castro himself move in and take over? Experts doubt that the Russians would move in —"We kept out their missiles and we could keep out their ships, too," is this view. As for Castro, with his minimal navy, it is unlikely he would have any use for such an installation.

However, most experts also agree that, for now, evacuation is unlikely. Matters of national pride come ahead of matters of cost and military usefulness, and the U.S. will probably keep its toehold on Cuba for a long time. The water distillation plant and other installations are evidence of the government's determination to stay. "As long as there is any Red threat in the Caribbean, we'll be in Guantanamo," one authority says. Adds Cathy Coates' husband Tom: "You can't let a Castro shove you around."

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What's New, Pussycat?

A Halloween Pie

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



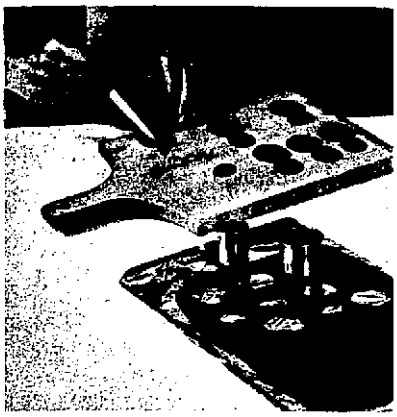
...enough to
...this new holiday
...filling, will delight
...for you should
...a few substitutions around.

...chocolate
1 package (8 oz.) ...
chocolate bits
Melt ...
over hot ...
smooth. ...
flame as right. ...

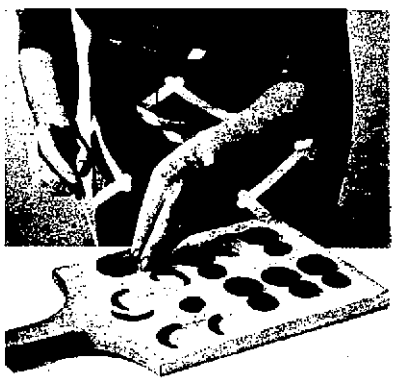
½ cup ...
...flavored ...
Melt butter and remove from ...
...cool in ...
spread with back of spoon. ...
spread. Chill a few minutes, then ...

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
⅔ cup sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
... cup ...
Sprinkle gelatin over cold ...
egg yolks and milk well. Cook, ...
dissolve and mixture thickens ...
heat and stir in undiluted ...
ally, until mixture mounds ...
whites until stiff but not dry. ...
beat until very stiff. Fold in ...
into prepared chocolate crust. ...
curtain.

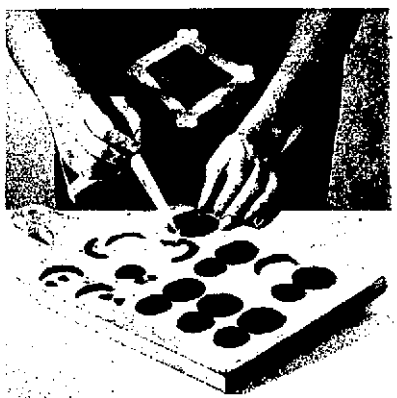
Chocolate Cutouts



■ Pour melted chocolate evenly on foil on baking sheet and chill until firm. Cut six rounds with 1¾-inch cutter for bodies and six with 1¼-inch cutter to form heads.



■ Next cut three more 1¾-inch circles, cutting two half-moon shapes from the rims of each to form the tails. Save remaining centers for your Halloween kitty cats' ears.



■ Ears are made by cutting 12 small triangular pieces from the leftover centers. Then all pieces are assembled atop pie. Reserve remaining chocolate for crust.

PHOTOS BY WALTER STRELNICK

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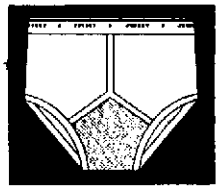
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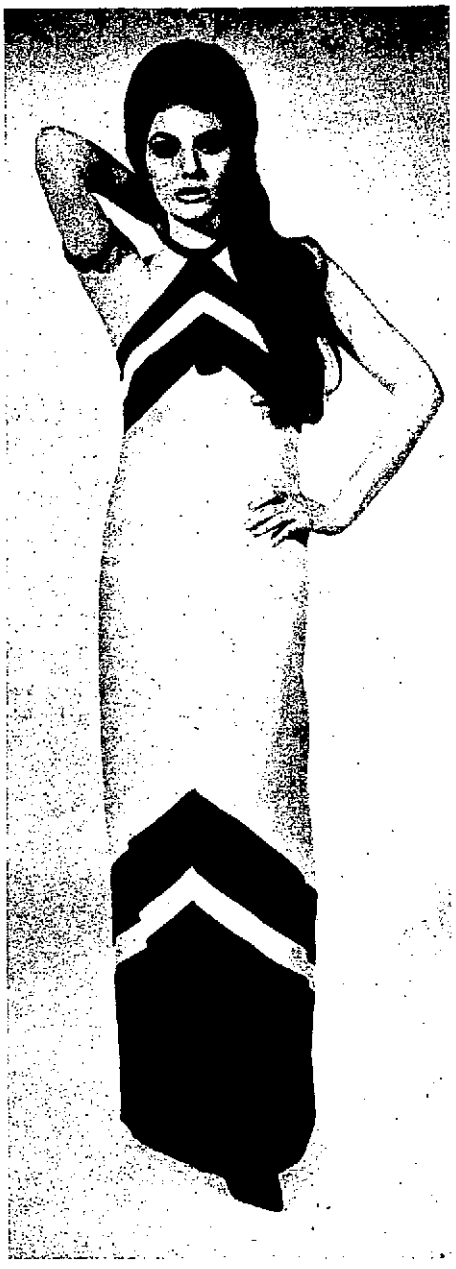
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MEET GIOVANNA GOODTHIGHS!



Auburn-haired British lovely, Jacky Bisset, plays the role of Giovanna Goodthighs in new James Bond movie

To date movie fans throughout the world have seen four James Bond films: *Dr. No, From Russia with Love, Goldfinger* and *Thunderball.* These four will gross approximately $140 million.

Five years ago when a producer named Cubby Broccoli tried to get Hollywood to film the literary works of the late Ian Fleming, no studio would finance him. Broccoli finally raised $1 million from United Artists, shot his first and subsequent Bond films overseas.

A few weeks ago two additional Bond thrillers were completed—one in Japan, starring Sean Connery in *You Only Live Twice,* the other in England.

The one in England, entitled *Casino Royale,* cost an estimated $15 million, stars an unknown actor named Terence Cooper as James Bond, and during its 11 months of production earned the deserved reputation of being "one of the most screwed-up motion pictures in history."

Casino Royale is an extravaganza which not only offers such star names as Peter Sellers, Trevor Howard, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Orson Welles, William Holden, Ursula Andress and many others—it also reflects the talents of six directors: John Huston, Joe McGrath, Bob Parrish, Val Guest, Richard Talmadge and Ken Hughes.

Casino Royale, like all Bond films, is jammed with beautiful, sexy, seductive dolls. One of the most appealing of the bevy is Jacky Bisset, 21, a striking auburn-haired British lovely.

In *Casino,* Jacky plays the role of Giovanna Goodthighs. Her big moment in the production comes when she stands in a hotel doorway dressed only in a man's shirt, cradling a magnum of champagne.

"I'm Giovanna Goodthighs," she murmurs sexily to Peter Sellers. Naturally he wets his lips, rolls his eyes.

IT'S A GIMMICK

The name, Giovanna Goodthighs, is a gimmick just as the name Pussy Galore (played by Honor Blackman) was a gimmick in *Goldfinger.* In fact all James Bond films are gimmick-ridden. And this is precisely why producer Charles Feldman had such a trying time with *Casino Royale.*

He bought the screen rights to *Casino Royale* 12 years ago. It was the first of Ian Fleming's books. It contained most of the gimmicks of the subsequent Bond adventures—murderous attaché cases, secret electronic devices, souped-up cars, sophisticated weapons. Only Feldman did nothing with the property.

As later Fleming books were screened, Feldman found his original property dated. Thus, when he finally began production last year, he had to develop an entirely new series of James Bond gimmicks.

Feldman is convinced that Giovanna Goodthighs is one of the best. He was so impressed with Jacky Bisset, who plays the bit, that he recommended her to his old friend Darryl Zanuck, chief of Twentieth Century-Fox. Zanuck prompt-

ly cast her in *Two for the Road* with Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney, then flew her to Hollywood where the studio has placed her in its new talent school.

Daughter of a Scottish physician who practices in Reading, Jacky once had visions of becoming a nurse. But she went down to London one summer, worked as a waitress in an Arab coffee bar. A photographer focused on her beautiful face, her shapely 36-24-36 figure, suggested modeling instead of table waiting.

Jacky quickly accepted, soon discovered the close relationship between modeling and film production. She applied for movie work, got bits in *You Just Kill Me, Cul-de-Sac, The Knack* and now *Casino Royale* and *Two for the Road*

Pamela Danova, in charge of Twentieth Century-Fox's new talent school, says, "It's a little too early to tell how much talent Jacky has. But talent is not particularly necessary for success in this business. What Jacky has is a very photogenic and interesting sex appeal. When she enters a room, men suddenly pay attention. If she can transmit that quality to the screen, and I think she can, I believe she will be on her way."

Unmarried, unattached, an outdoor girl who prefers blue jeans to silk, Jacky, currently living in a Hollywood hotel, says: "The studio is preparing me for a large screen test. That's why I'm working, studying, rehearsing. If I make the grade—fine. If not, they'll ship me home, and my sole boast to fame will have been that once I played Giovanna Goodthighs."

L.S.



Jacky Bisset, now in talent school, appears in *Two for the Road* with Audrey Hepburn.

Have you told your wife the things a widow should know?

New booklet discusses the financial aspects of death... could save expense and heartache for your wife and family

Anyone who's been faced with a death in the family knows that grief can be accompanied by a distressing number of practical problems.

Would *your* widow know where to turn in coping with the legal and financial matters involved? If someone asked you to help, do you know what's entailed in "settling an estate"?

To serve as a guide during the difficult days of financial reorganization and adjustment, New York Life has prepared a booklet called "Death and Family Finances." Written by Donald I. Rogers, author of *Teach Your Wife to Be a Widow*, this booklet discusses many subjects such as survivors' benefits and death certificates, as well as problems that often arise concerning bank accounts, safe deposit boxes, estate taxes, property and various aspects of inheritance.

A booklet well worth reading. "Death and Family Finances" is filled with pertinent information that may one day save hours of harassment—perhaps even help prevent financial loss—at a time when a family has worries enough. The time to read it is *now*. For a free copy, send the coupon or ask your New York Life Agent. He's a good man to know.

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A great many youngsters who wear Mod clothes are not delinquents. More often than not the young people simply want to be noticed as individuals.

WHY THEY DRESS THIS WAY

IN ENGLAND IT'S REBELLION, IN THE U.S. IT'S FAD

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

"The fink! The filthy fink! How could he have given in to them?"

That was the reaction of one 15-year-old London girl this past summer when Beatles' leader John Lennon publicly apologized in the U.S. for his previous controversial comment on religion.

"To make a little bread [the Mod equivalent of earning a little money]," the disillusioned teenager continued, "John's sold out to the grownups. To hell with him, I say. He's become one of them."

In swinging London where Mod fashion originated, there is almost a complete alienation between young people and adults. The Mod look is its most obvious manifestation, the most ostentatious sign of rebellion.

The identifying characteristics of the look are long hair, skintight slacks, wild, wide ties, multicolored shirts with contrasting vests for the boys; mini-skirts, textured stockings, bell-bottomed slacks and outsized jewelry for the girls.

The objective of wearing such garb is not to shock but to make clear instantly the difference between the young and the adult. In London today, teenagers are quick to explain that they do not identify with their parents—"Why should I? They've made a bloomin' mess of the world."—or condone any aspect of traditional British behavior which they equate with hypocrisy.

On Carnaby Street, four blocks long on the edge of Soho, and on King's Road in Chelsea, where most of the "in the wind" (with it) youngsters hang out, I questioned dozens of British teenagers on why they dress the way they do.

Explained Neil Kirby, 19, who works on construction crews in the day, plays his guitar at night: "The clothes we wear are really a throwback to the Edwardian era, 1901-10. Back then Edward VII was quite a king. He couldn't go along with his hypocrite of a mother, Queen Victoria.

"Old Edward really lived. He drank like a fish, ate like a swine, slept with anything he could get his hands on. Edward revolted against the hypocrisy of his times, and so are we."

This female view from Ann Tucker, 19, a secretary who earns $21 a week: "A girl looks around at her Mum to see

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

Realizing the power of prayer, the people of Israel prayed often in appeal for God's blessings and in gratitude for His favors. Almost everyone, in fact, instinctively feels the need for prayer—especially in times of danger and emergency.

It might seem, therefore, that everyone knows how to pray... that the form, language and objectives of prayer are not important... that God will listen as readily to the prayers of the unreligious as to those of the devout. Prayer, some will undoubtedly say, is prayer "and nobody need tell us how to pray."

And yet the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became aware for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray!" And Christ replied: "Pray thus... Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the Lord's Prayer, of course, are enshrined in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "pray *this*." What He said was: "Pray *thus*."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father... that His name shall be revered as no other... that His will is to be done here and hereafter... that we are to be truly sorry for our injustices to others, and forgiving of those who injure us... and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer will often say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. With a better understanding of *proper prayer*, they would realize that an appeal for God's favor is only one of various kinds of prayer... and that God does not grant every favor we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings. It is also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God... a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father, a submission of our wishes and our will to His wishes and will.

The words of many beautiful prayers are readily available in many forms and languages. But the important thing is to understand the true meaning of *proper* prayer. To help you we have prepared a special pamphlet on prayer which will be useful to people of any or no religious affiliation... and we will gladly send you a copy free upon your request. It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-59.

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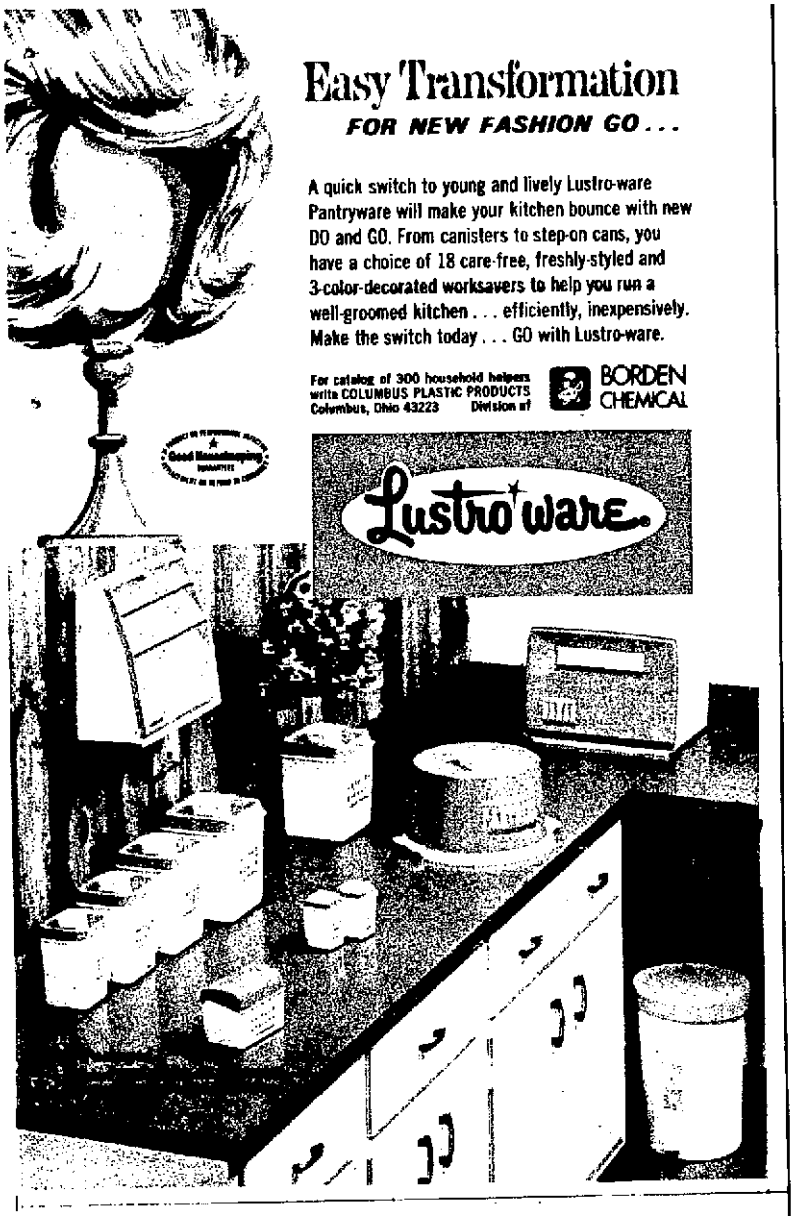
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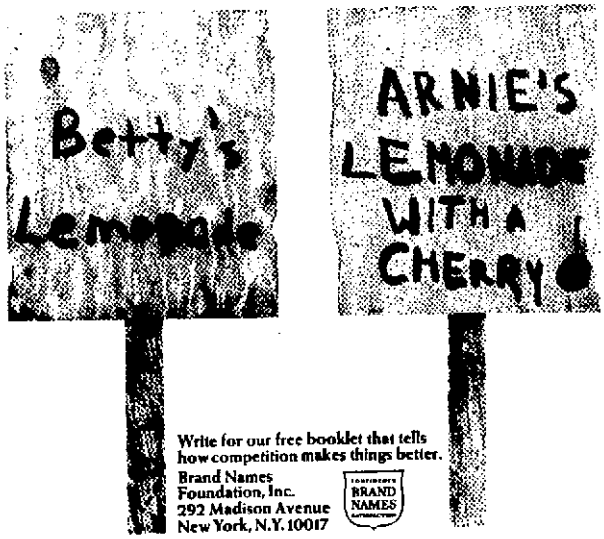
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what life in England has done to her. And she doesn't like it. Least of all I don't. No central heating. No fridge. No conveniences of any sort. Way behind the times in everything. We still have the double sex standard here, and I don't buy it.

"I want a different world for me and my children. The adults won't give it to us, so we've got to make it for ourselves. That's what we're doing. We've got our own dress, our own music, our own heroes, our own standards—all of which you old people don't even try to understand."

G. R. Jeffrey, promotions manager of Simpson Ltd. in Piccadilly, one of London's top clothing stores, points out that when the Mod look first began, the feeling in London and elsewhere was that "the style was just for a few kooks, a few way-out teenagers. Few people realized that it had any philosophical implications, that it was part and parcel of the John Osborne school of angry young men. Now we know differently. We've come to realize that a revolution in clothes reflects a revolution in thought. Simpson tries to keep a little bit ahead of the pace setters. Our windows reflect the latest in fashion trends. And I can tell you the wide ties, the striped suits, the tight pants, the Mod or the Carnaby look or whatever you want to call it is doing very well."

MOD LOOK IN THE U.S.

How well is the Mod look doing in the U.S.? Does it have any philosophical implications in this country? Is it just an imported fad capitalized on by alert clothing manufacturers?

The May Department Stores, a nationwide retail chain, reports: "The Mod look is bigger and better than ever." Nicholas Scovetti, head of Sears' fashion center in Los Angeles, says, "It's going great. The Mod look has met with great acceptance by the kids." Lew Ritter of Ritter Stores believes, "The girl teenagers need a fashion breakthrough to express their individuality, to assert their independence from their mothers, and they're getting it. The boys are more conservative. But essentially something will come out of it for them. Right now they're just experimenting." Harry Cobrin of the Clothing Manufacturers Association of America maintains, "At this time there's been more Mod publicity than sales. My personal belief is that extreme Mod won't move to any great extent. But it's a little too early to tell."

Within the next four years there will be 25 million new adults in this country, 18 to 24, all of them born since World War II. What do they think of the Mod look and its implications?

Says Dan Frost, 17, a freshman at Williams College: "There may be a few genuine rebels wearing Mod clothes to express their rebellion. But mostly the kids wear the clothes because it's the 'in' thing to wear. It's the fashion fad of the moment."

Laurence Steinman, 19, a junior at Dartmouth College, believes the Mod look is a cry to be noticed. "It's ironical," he says, "that some guys wear the clothes to prove their nonconformity without realizing that they're conforming to a crummy fad."

Nancy Craig, 19, a sophomore at Stanford, maintains there is no philosophical implication in mini-skirts. "It's just the fashion," she declares. "Most girls are the victims of style. The fact that the Mod look comes from England makes it exotic in American eyes and therefore even more desirable."



Mini-skirt, the Mod girl's trademark, is displayed by famous model Jean Shrimpton.

Campbell Gerrish, 15, of Rye, N.Y., says: "In this country it's mostly the high school dropouts who wear wild clothes. They want recognition. But not the intelligent guys. Their hair is long and their pants are tight —that's par for the course right now—but who wears the whole Mod outfit? Nobody I know."

Granted that adolescence generates a natural amount of rebellion, a search for independence and a resentment of adult restrictions, there is little evidence that the Mod look invading the U.S. is any reflection of children attempting to alienate themselves from their parents, or an expression of their antagonism toward adult ways. It seems to be more a promotion by clothes manufacturers and a sales gimmick by retailers ever on the lookout for something new.

Mod is not only a look but a way of life for the young people of England, many of whom are rebels with a cause. But in the U.S., Mod appears to be a passing fancy, like the twist, the hula-hoop and knee makeup. Nothing for anyone to worry about. ■



I was on my way up to the top—227 pounds—when this picture was taken. Every time I went shopping for a dress, I knew I'd have to buy it bigger. When I hit size 22½, I knew it was time to come down.



Here I am at 130. My husband never thought I could lose so much weight. But I did. And I feel great!

I stopped crash dieting and lost 97 pounds

By Edith Henderson—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I never thought when I went to work in the bakery that I'd turn into a 227-pound cream puff. But that's exactly what happened. Of course, it didn't happen overnight. For fifteen years, I'd been overeating. My job, however, was what tipped the scales. From nine to three, I lived in a world of Danish rolls, sugar-coated doughnuts and plump apple turnovers. The temptation was terrific. And I had little will power. When I wasn't selling, I ate. And when I went home, I didn't stop. In fact, I ate even more.

My husband is a baker. He and I and our three children live on a small farm in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. We have ten acres. On six, we grow corn and oats. On the rest, we have livestock. There's always plenty to do, but the exercise I got doing chores only helped to build up my appetite more.

Our evening meal was the big one. And I really mean big. Meat. Heaps of potatoes, smothered in gravy. Sometimes macaroni and cheese or spaghetti. And plenty of pastry—prune kolachy, berry pie or my favorite, homemade chocolate layer cake.

You can see what made me fat. It wasn't heredity. My six sisters are all slim. It wasn't glandular. It wasn't lack of exercise. It was simply my own oversized appetite that was to blame for the shape I was in.

What made me decide to do something about my weight? Strangely enough, my job, the very job that was helping to make me fatter. You see, at the bakery I was "out in public." I was no longer seeing just chickens and rabbits and calves every day. I was seeing people. And they were seeing me. That's when I began to see myself. There I was—Edith Henderson, in my early thirties, wearing a size 22½ dress. The other girls I worked with were all slim. The contrast was enough to move me to action.

I'd tried dieting before, but never with much success. Once, many years ago, I took a drug. It wasn't for me. Later, I tried crash dieting. Eggs and grapefruit . . . day after day after day after day until I couldn't stand it anymore. I was so ugly with my family, even they encouraged me to go back to my chocolate layer cake.

This time, however, I was determined to take off the weight gradually and sensibly. I knew, though, that I'd need help. That's when I turned to a vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candy to curb my appetite. I'd read in a magazine about movie stars using it. And our local druggist thought it would help me. Oh yes, one thing more. Misery loves company. So I called a few of my overweight friends to ask if they wouldn't be interested in trying to reduce along with me. They were. So we formed the "Chub Club." Some took reducing drugs. Others tried liquid diet drinks. Still others used will power alone. I was the only one to take the candy, Ayds. And I was the only one to achieve a major weight loss.

What did I have to do on the Ayds Plan? It was really quite simple. The candy contains no drugs. There's nothing in it that made me nervous. I just followed directions — took one or two Ayds before meals, with a hot drink. For me, that was usually a cup of coffee or tea. Fifteen minutes later, I was able to sit down at the table with the rest of my family and eat what they ate. Only I ate less, because my appetite had been curbed and I wanted less.

Where cake and coffee used to be routine when we watched television in the evening, I now take a cup of coffee and an Ayds. It comes in two flavors, you know. There's the caramel kind. And there's the chocolate fudgy kind. I like the caramel kind best, because it's chewier. I *have* to have something to chew when I'm reducing. I just can't drink a meal.

How much weight did I lose in all? 97 pounds! And I've maintained the weight loss, too. My husband told me later that he never thought I could do it. But I did! And I feel great. I felt good-natured, too, all the time I was on the Ayds Plan. Not irritable like the other times when I dieted.

My whole family is just delighted with the new "me." And so am I. I seem to be more popular and have more friends than I ever did. My new figure has caused quite a lot of talk in the town where I was raised, too. A few months ago, I went back for a visit. Someone who'd known me for years stopped me on the street. Only she thought I was my sister. My "skinny" sister. What a compliment that was for me! And so it would be for you, if you'd gone from a size 22½ to a size 12! Thank you, Ayds.

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22½	Dress Size	12

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My Favorite Jokes

by Dave Barry

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dave Barry, originally from New York City, is a veteran comic who writes much of his own material. Small, sharp and winning, Barry started out in Brooklyn under the name of Siegel, began his show business career as a voice mimic, gradually developed into a standup comedian and a talented cartoonist. Over the years Dave has played every nite spot of renown in the world. He is especially popular in Australia and England. He has appeared countless times on the major TV shows, has acted in a half dozen films, has cut two record albums. His home is in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he lives with his wife Ginny Lane, a former nightclub singer, and their five children. Herewith some of Dave's favorite funnies:*

My mother-in-law is 78 years old. Unfortunately, she's a widow. One night, to get her out of the house, I arranged a date for her with a man who is 85. After the date she returned home. She was upset. "What happened?" I asked.

"Are you kidding?" she replied. "I had to slap his face three times."

"He got fresh?" I asked.

"No," she moaned. "I thought he was dead."

"Did you bring the money?" one horse-race bettor asked another.

"Naw," replied his friend. "My wife blew it on the rent."

The husband trudged home after a hard day's work. As he entered the house, his wife greeted him with a warm kiss. "Darling," she said. "Do you know what day this is?"

"Certainly," he replied. "It's our anniversary."

"Did you bring me a present?" she asked hopefully.

"Yes, my dear. I bought you a cemetery plot."

The wife pretended to accept the gift graciously. The following year the same situation repeated itself. The husband came home. The wife asked again, "Darling, do you know what day this is?"

"Yeah," he grumbled. "It's our anniversary."

"Did you bring me anything?" she asked.

"No," he growled, "because you didn't use what I gave you last year."

"I'm going to have to raise your rent," the landlord warned.

"Good," said the tenant. "I certainly can't."

"The most popular sport in my country," said the South American diplomat, "is bullfighting."

"Isn't it revolting?" asked the society matron.

"No," explained the diplomat, "that's our second most popular sport."

The physician telephoned one of his delinquent patients. "Mrs. Pryor," he said, "I'm sorry to tell you this, but your check just came back."

"So did my arthritis," she replied. And hung up.

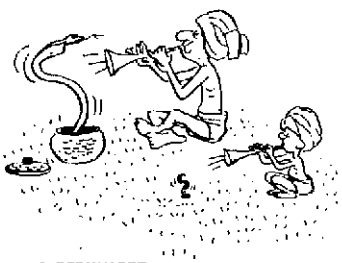
anecdote of the week

■ André Ampère, the famous French physicist, used to place a sign on his door before he went to lunch. The sign read, "I am not in." One day, Ampère, absentminded like many scientists, returned from lunch, read the sign on his door, immediately turned around and walked back down.

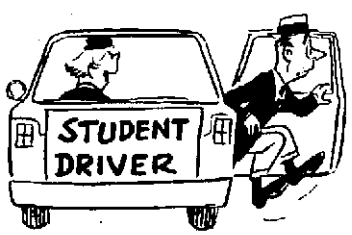
too funny for words



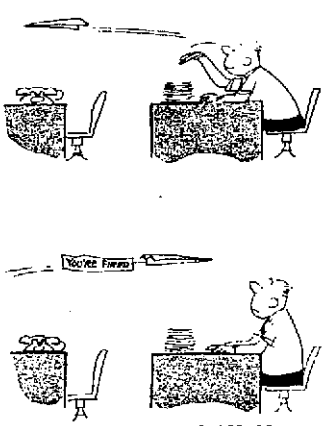
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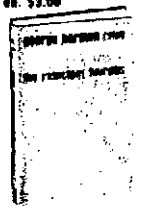
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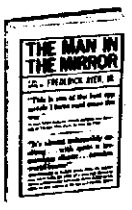
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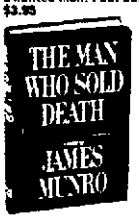
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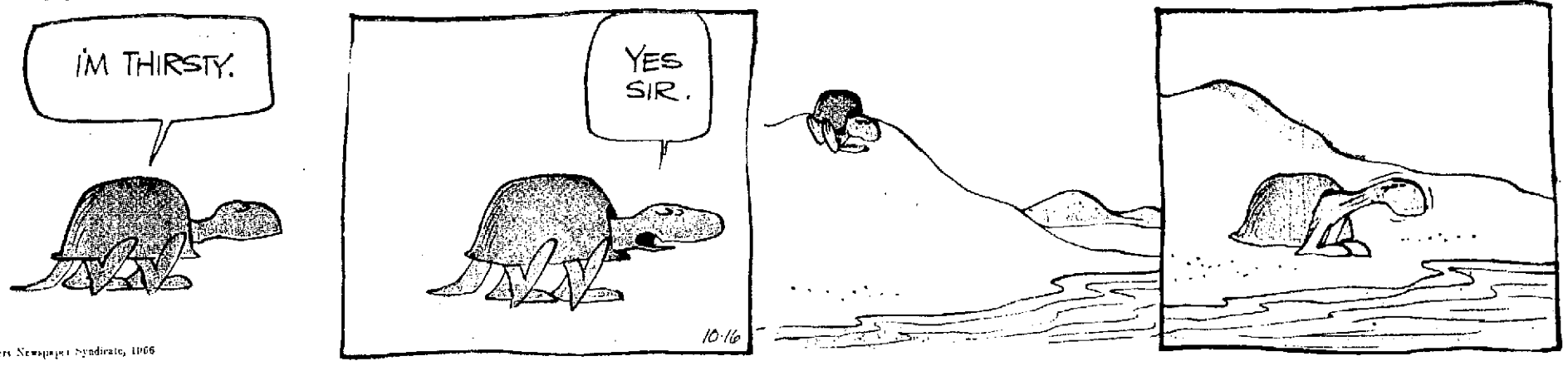
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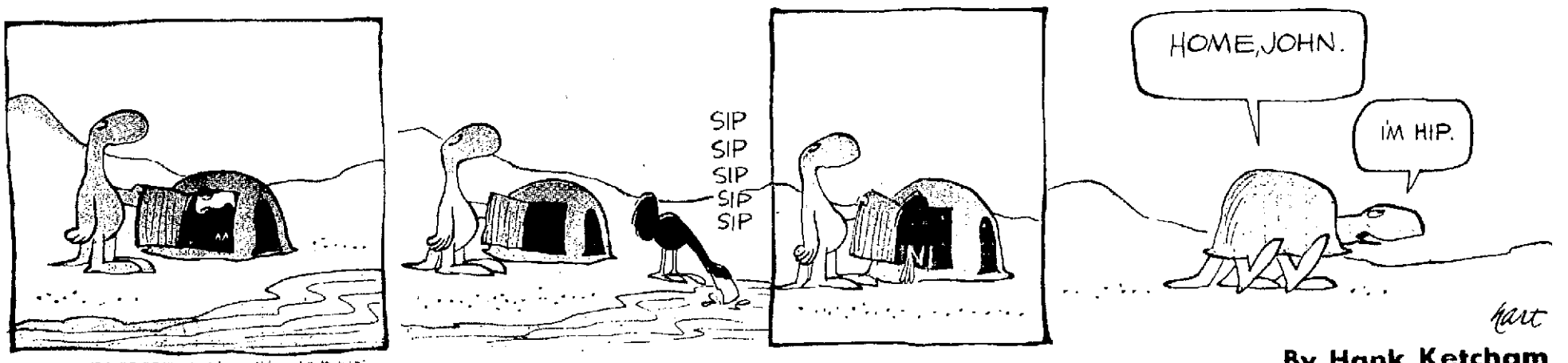
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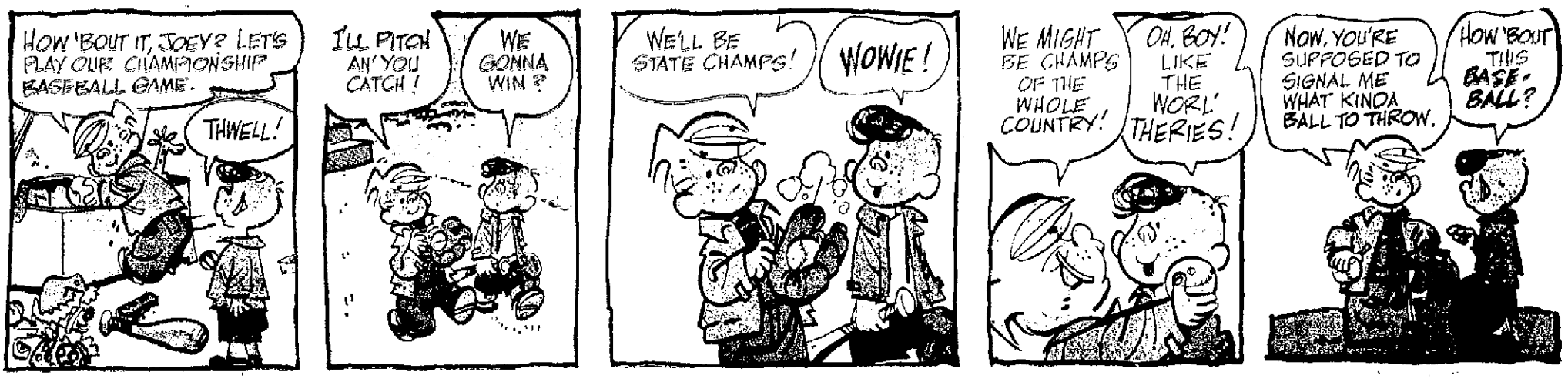


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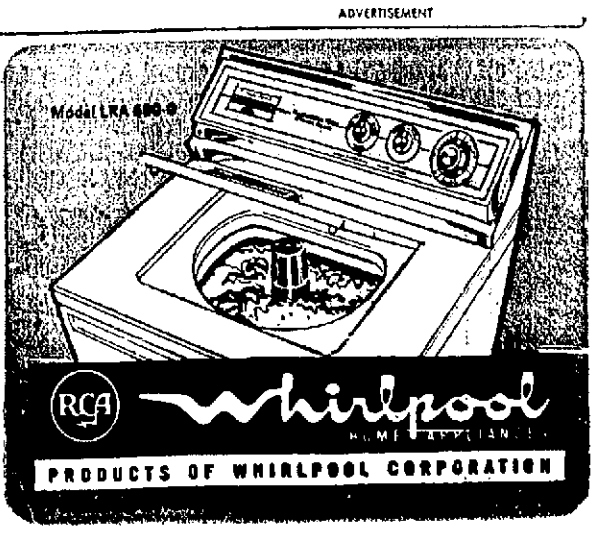
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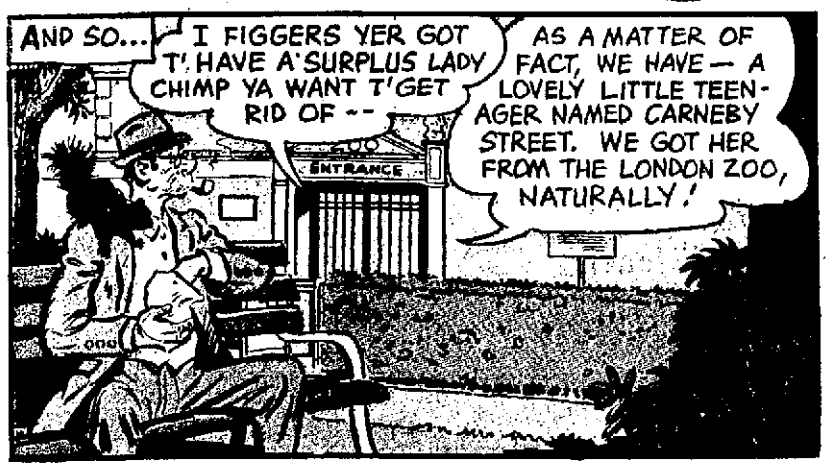
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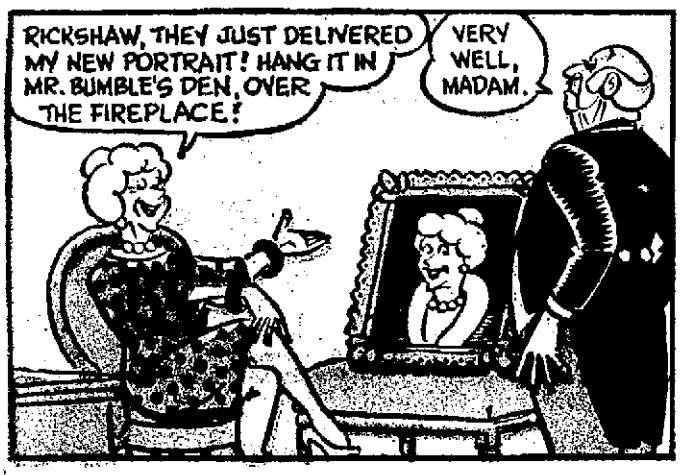


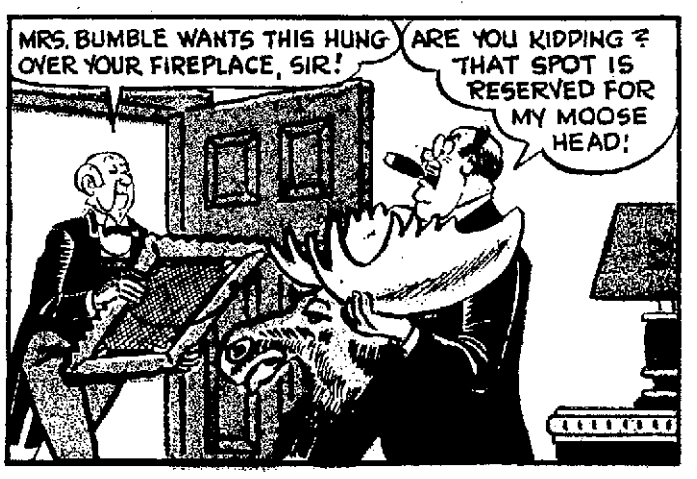


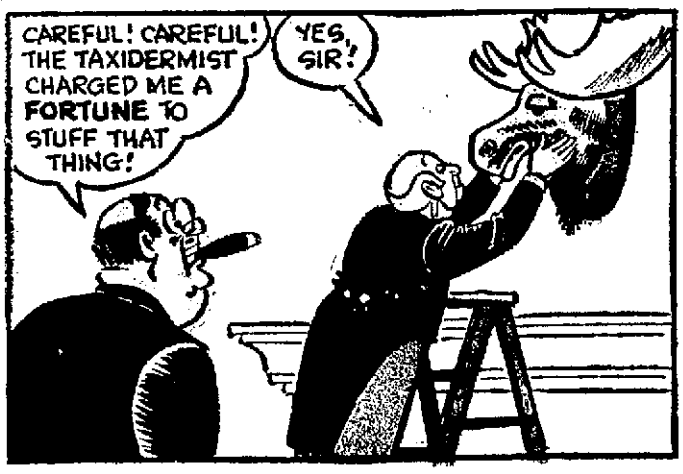


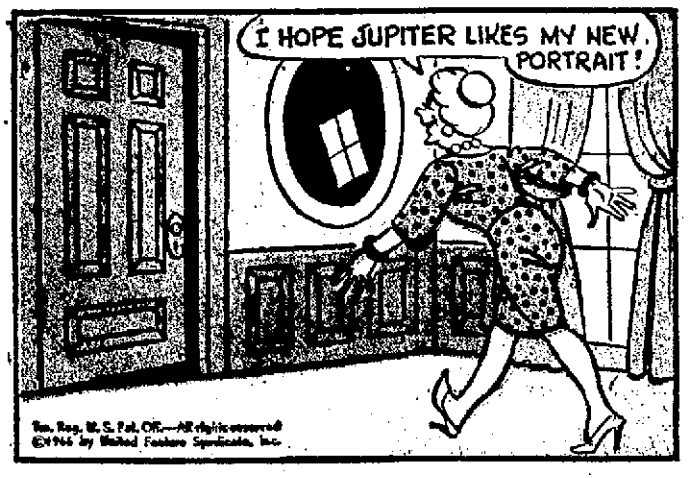
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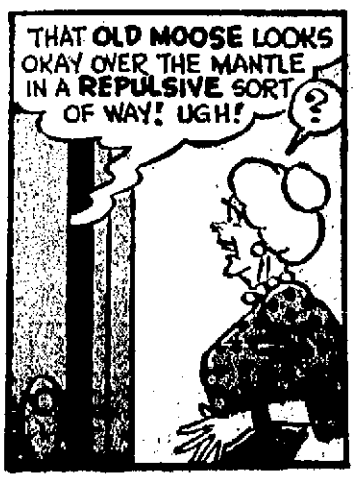
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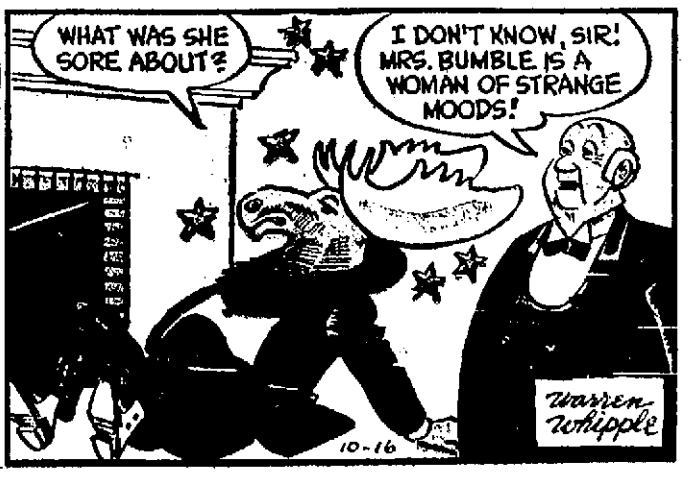




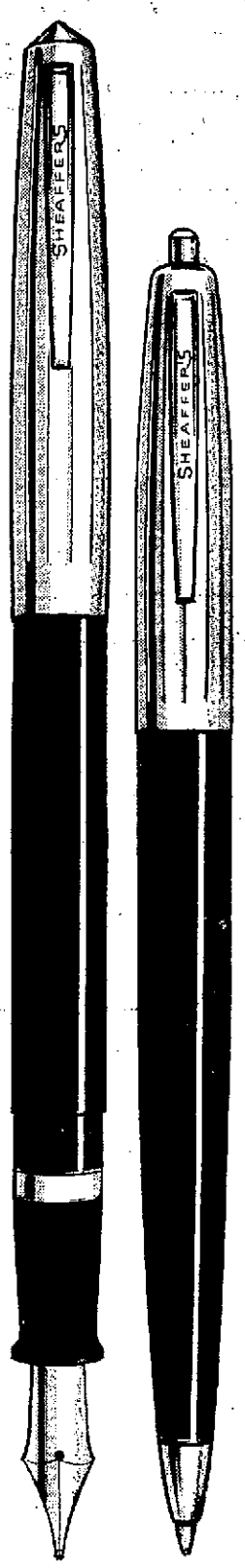








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Please send me (write number you want)_____Inflatable Toys. I am enclosing $_____and_____box fronts. Offer expires March 31, 1967.

Name_____

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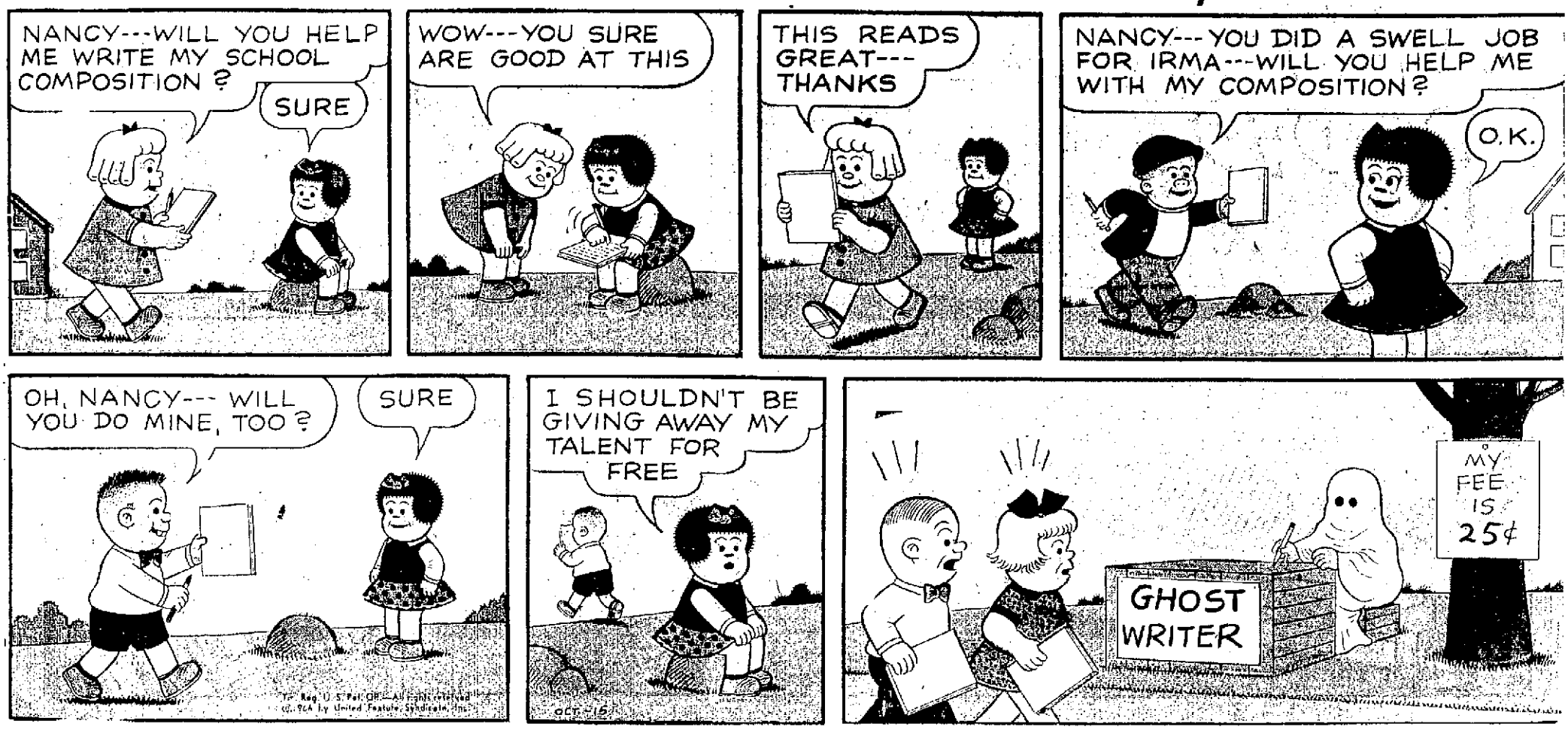
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



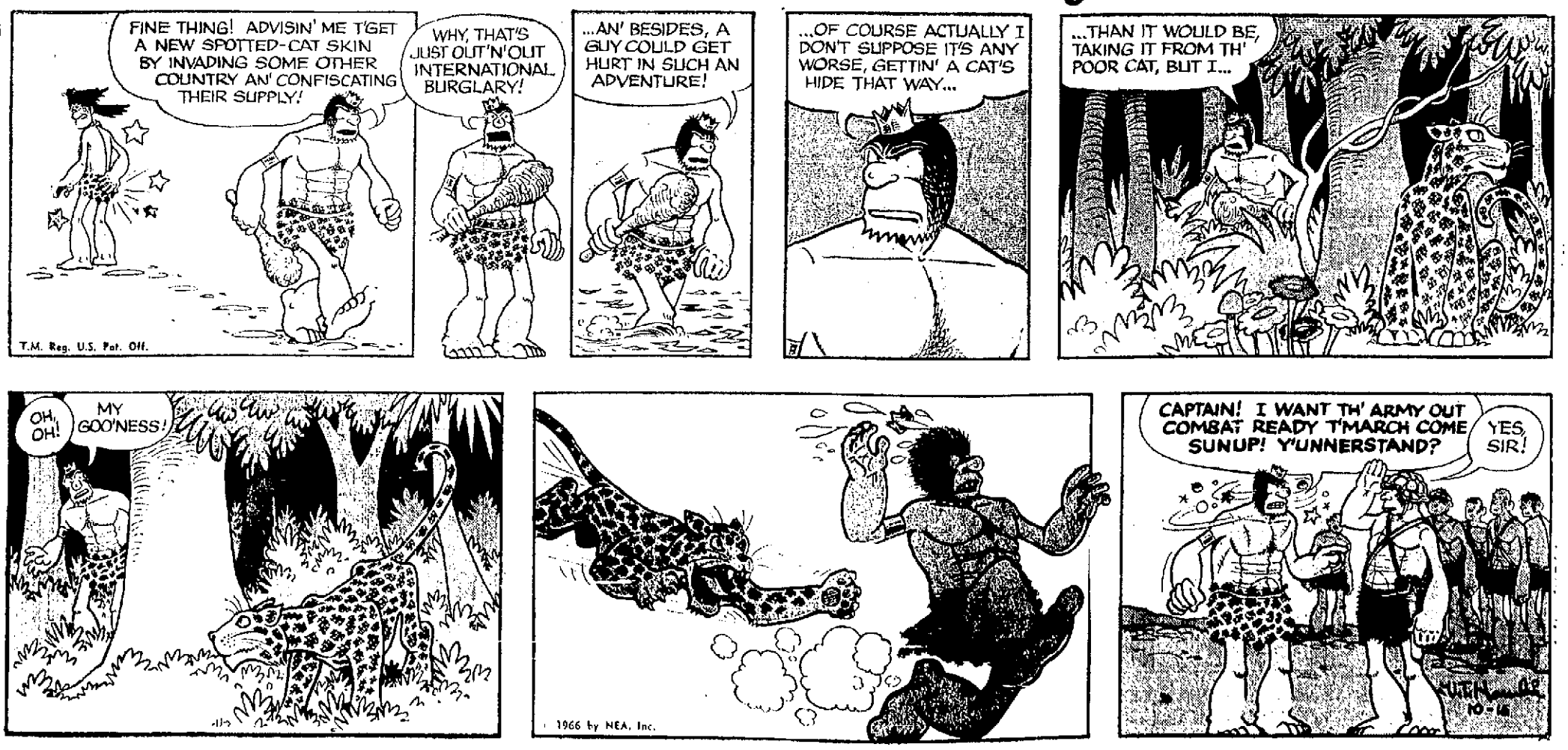
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE 20-20TH TACTICAL RECON, CAPTAIN BUSTER BLUE TURNS DOWN A CHANCE TO VOLUNTEER.

FUNNY! STILL, LIKE MY OPS CHIEF SAID, HE'S FLOWN FAR MORE THAN HIS SHARE... MAYBE HE JUST WASN'T FEELING SHARP...

BETTER GET GOING OR I'LL BE LATE FOR THAT ARMY CONFERENCE. SOUNDS DULL, BUT IT'S PART OF THE JOB... **HUH!**

SQUADRON COMMANDER

HE'S DISAPPEARED!... SHOULDN'T BE ANYONE AROUND THESE PILOTS' BILLETS THIS TIME OF DAY— AND HE LOOKED LIKE A VIETNAMESE PEASANT.

COULD BE ONE OF THE LOCAL LABORERS ON THE BASE, PILFERING ON THE SIDE... BETTER HAVE A TALK WITH THE BASE AIR POLICE ABOUT THEIR SECURITY.

THEN, AS TERRY TURNS INTO THE MAIN ROAD LEADING TO THE BASE GATE, HIS WAY IS BLOCKED.

SO I WAIT... SHIFT OF WORKMEN BEING CHECKED OUT FOR A RIDE BACK TO THEIR VILLAGE. BET THE JOKER I SAW IS AMONG 'EM, TOO... NEVER RECOGNIZE HIM...

ALL LOOK ALIKE IN THOSE BLACK PAJAMAS AND SUN HATS— HEY! THESE VIETNAMESE ARE ALL SMALL PEOPLE AND MY GUY WAS BIG AS AN AMERICAN— A BIG AMERICAN!

AND AS TERRY WAITS, THE LABORERS ARE CHECKED BY VIETNAMESE M.P.S BEFORE THEY BOARD THE TRUCK.

10-16

Little Orphan Annie

THEY'VE HAD THAT FORMULA A FEW DAYS NOW. ANY RUMBLES SO FAR, ASP? BIG SECRET GOINGS ON, EH? OH? ALL THEIR TOP SCIENTISTS AND LEADERS PLANNING A GIANT GET-TOGETHER AT THEIR BIG TEST SITE? WHEN?

"AND BOLD AND HARD ADVENTURES T'UNDERTAKE, LEAVING HIS COUNTRY FOR HIS COUNTRY'S SAKE." HENRY FITZGERFREY.

"WELL, IF EVER I LOVE ANOTHER COUNTRY, DAMN ME." UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE PRIVATE TO GENERAL POLK.

NOT DEFINITE, BUT VERY SOON, EH? YOU SAY WE'LL KNOW WHEN IT HAPPENS? I IMAGINE SO! SINYA STILL THERE IN LISBON, BACK ON HER TRAVEL AGENCY JOB? NO! NOT YET, ASP! JUST DON'T LET HER GET AWAY!

OH, HELLO, ANNIE! GUESS YOU HEARD: OUR RECENT GUEST, SINYA, IS SAFE IN LISBON!

"DADDY"! SHE STOLE THAT S'PLOSIVE FORMULA FOR OUR ENEMIES!

AND SHE DID HER BEST T'KILL YOU! DON'T YOU HATE HER AT ALL?

HA-HA! SHE SURE IS A ROUGH COMPETITOR FOR HER SIDE, ISN'T SHE? PLAYS FOR KEEPS; A REAL PRO!

IN THIS LEAGUE, ANNIE, IT'S ALL A GAME AND EVERYTHING IS A WEAPON;—FRIENDSHIPS,— EVEN LOVE! WHY? JUST INHUMAN NATURE! BETWEEN NATIONS ALWAYS, THE ONLY SIN IS NOT TO WIN!

IT ISN'T JUST A GAME FOR POINTS, BUT OFTEN FOR LIFE OR DEATH FOR TENS OF MILLIONS OF DECENT PEOPLE, WHO AREN'T EVEN PLAYING!

BISHOP, KNIGHT, CASTLE, OR ROOK! HA! THERE'S AN APT WORD FOR WORLD POWER PLAYS! AND LITTLE SINYA? HARDLY EVEN A PAWN, BUT ASPIRING TO PLAY QUEEN!

AND WHO'S A KING IN TH' GAME? YOU, "DADDY"?

ME? A POMPOUS, ROYAL OAF? NOT I, ANNIE! HAD I EVER TRIED THAT ROLE I'D HAVE FILLED AN UNMARKED GRAVE THESE FORTY YEARS PAST!

NO, ANNIE, TO SWITCH TO CARDS, LET'S SAY I'VE PREFERRED TO PLAY A JACK, WITH JACKS WILD! A CRAZY GAME? IT'S CRAZIER THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE!

T'S A CONTEST FOR SURVIVAL! FOR ME? SURE! BUT MORE FOR THE SURVIVAL OF OUR COUNTRY!

GEE! AND I THOUGHT HE'D GONE SOFT IN TH' HEAD OVER THAT SINYA DAME! I GUESS IN HIS LEAGUE TH' OLDER Y'GIT TH' SMARTER Y'GET —OR ELSE!

HAROLD GRAY

10-16-44

MARK TRAIL

by ED PODD 10-16

THE JAWFISH IS AN INDUSTRIOUS HOME BUILDER IN SHALLOW ATLANTIC SEAS

HIS HUGE MOUTH IS HIS ONLY TOOL FOR FASHIONING A BURROW IN THE SAND...

BUT HE MOVES SAND, SHELLS, AND EVEN LARGE STONES AS HE DIGS HIS HOLE

SHOULD A RELATIVE START A HOME TOO NEAR THE JAWFISH, HE MAY TRY TO CHASE HIM OFF...

OR STEAL SOME OF THE STONES REINFORCING THE INTRUDER'S BURROW ENTRANCE...

OR EVEN SLYLY SPIT SAND INTO THE OTHER'S BURROW WHEN HE ISN'T LOOKING

MISS PEACH

By Mell

IRA SAYS HE'S ON A DIET, MISS PEACH..!

-HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE CUTTING DOWN ON CANDY!

THAT'S A FINE IDEA, IRA...

THANK YOU, MISS PEACH...

10-16

-HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN ON THE DIET?

TELL MISS PEACH, IRA...

EIGHT WHOLE DAYS.

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1948

NOW TELL MISS PEACH HOW MUCH CANDY YOU'VE **HAD.**

EIGHT BARS.

WHY, THAT SOUNDS MARVELOUS! IT'S ONLY **ONE BAR PER DAY!**

WELL, YES, IF YOU'RE THE TYPE WHO LIKES TO AVERAGE THINGS OUT ALL THE TIME.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?

WHAT I MEAN, IS, HE'S HAD THEM ALL DURING THE PAST HALF-HOUR...

MEL CASKINS

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

FASTER, OLD PAINT !!

AT LAST WE GOT 'EM SURROUNDED !!

BANG!! POW!

DROP THOSE GUNS, YOU VARMINTS!

LOOK!! I JUST WINGED 40 OF 'EM!!

LUCKY I BROUGHT MY 66-SHOOTER !!

OWCH!

PRISCILLA!! WHAT IS IT?

MY BABY !!

NO WONDER IT HURT! LOOK AT THAT SLIVER!!

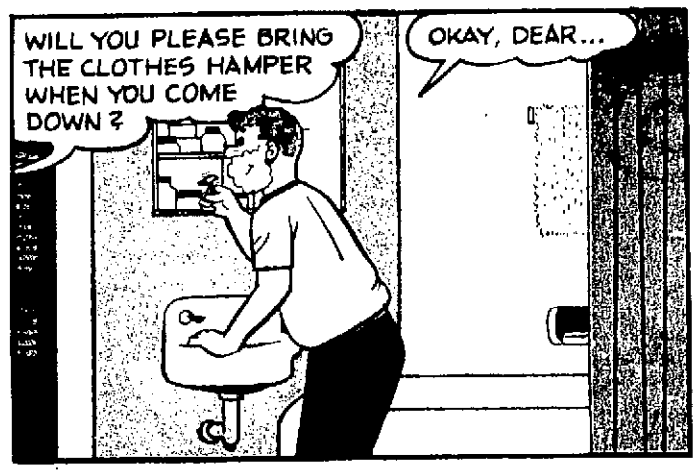
SLIVER ???

I HOPED IT WAS A SADDLE-SORE!

THE BRIDS

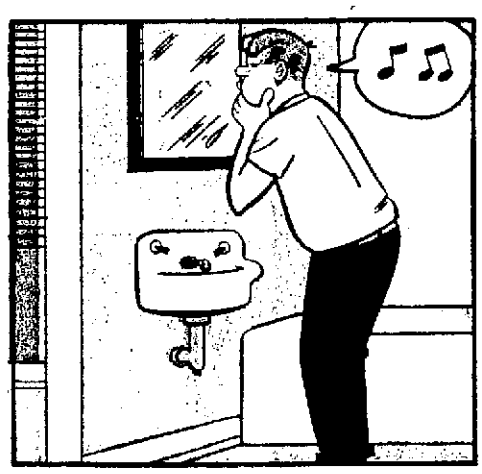
by CARL GRUBERT 10-16



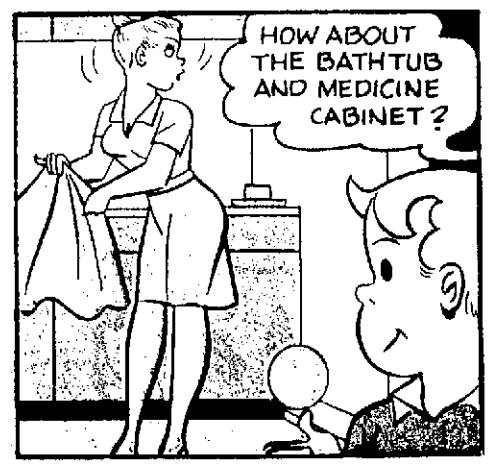






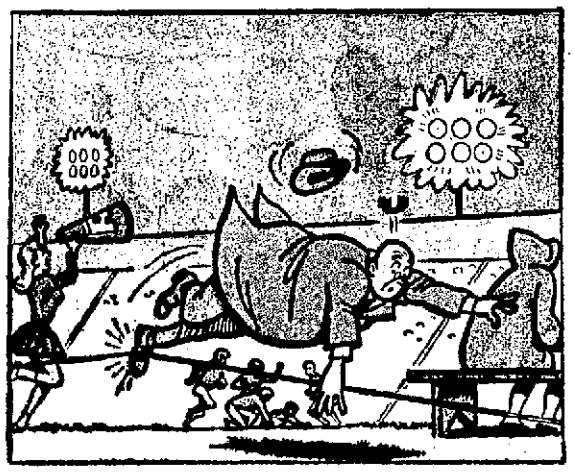


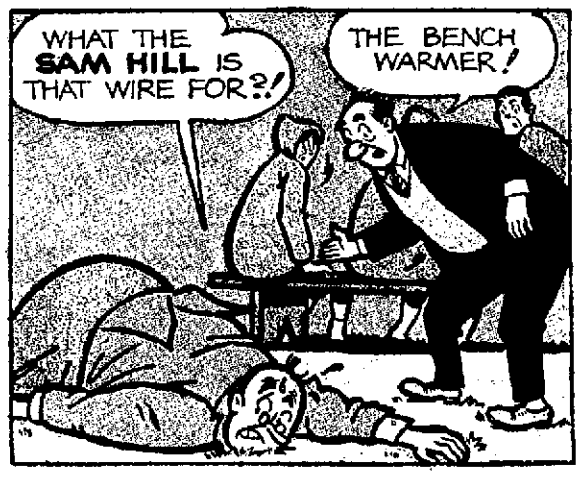


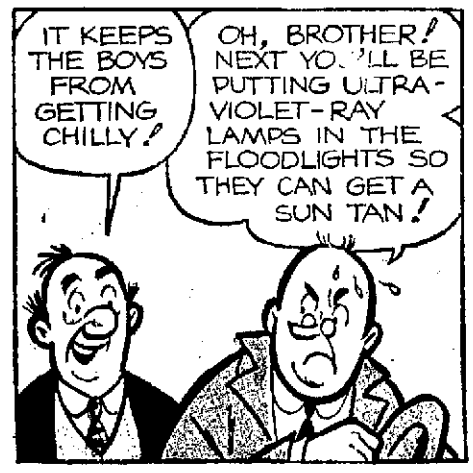


ARCHIE

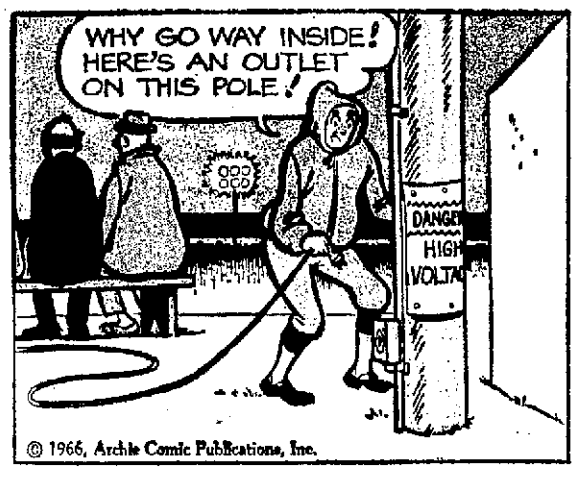
by BOB MONTANA







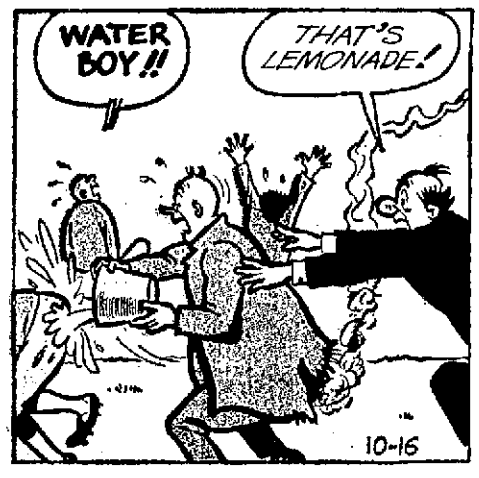




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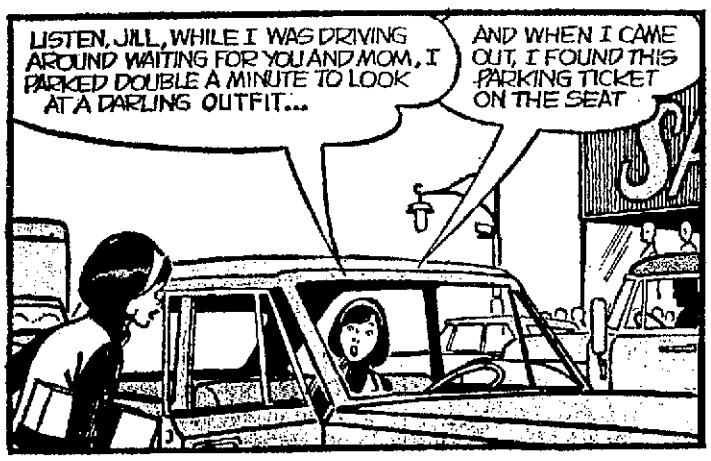
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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks













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